

NAZI TROOPSHIPS SPEED DOWN DANUBE; BRITISH-ROMANIAN BREAK HOURS OFF

U. S. 'Freezes' Funds; Turkey Strikes at Oil Ban; Shanghai Puppet Mayor Slain; Japan Enraged

Hawaii Troop Reinforcement Orders Issued

Shipment of Warplanes to Thailand Halted at Manila.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—In rapid-fire order, the United States today ordered reinforcements to Hawaii, great American outpost in the Pacific, called out 5,700 Marine Corps Reserves and cut off the shipments of 10 warplanes to Thailand (Siam), which, like Japan, has been making demands on French Indo-China.

Then, turning its attention toward Europe, it "froze" some \$100,000,000 of Rumanian-owned funds and securities in this country, for the obvious purpose of keeping them out of the hands of the Germans now proceeding into Rumania.

As usual, officials were careful not to state that there was any relation between their moves and the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, or any other event abroad.

Secretary of War Stimson replied with a terse "no comment" when asked whether American-Japanese tension in the Pacific had anything to do with the order to the 251st Antiaircraft Regiment of the California National Guard, numbering about 1,200 men, to proceed to Hawaii to augment 24,000 officers and men already there. Stimson disclosed that other troops are to follow the 251st to Hawaii later.

It had been known for some time that the Marine Reserves were to be called out. The orders, issued late today, directed 200 officers and 5,500 men to report to mobilization stations along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts on or about November 7.

Roosevelt Son Affected.
One of those directly affected by this order was James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son. The 22d Battalion of Los Angeles, in which he is a captain, was directed to go into service at San Diego, Cal.

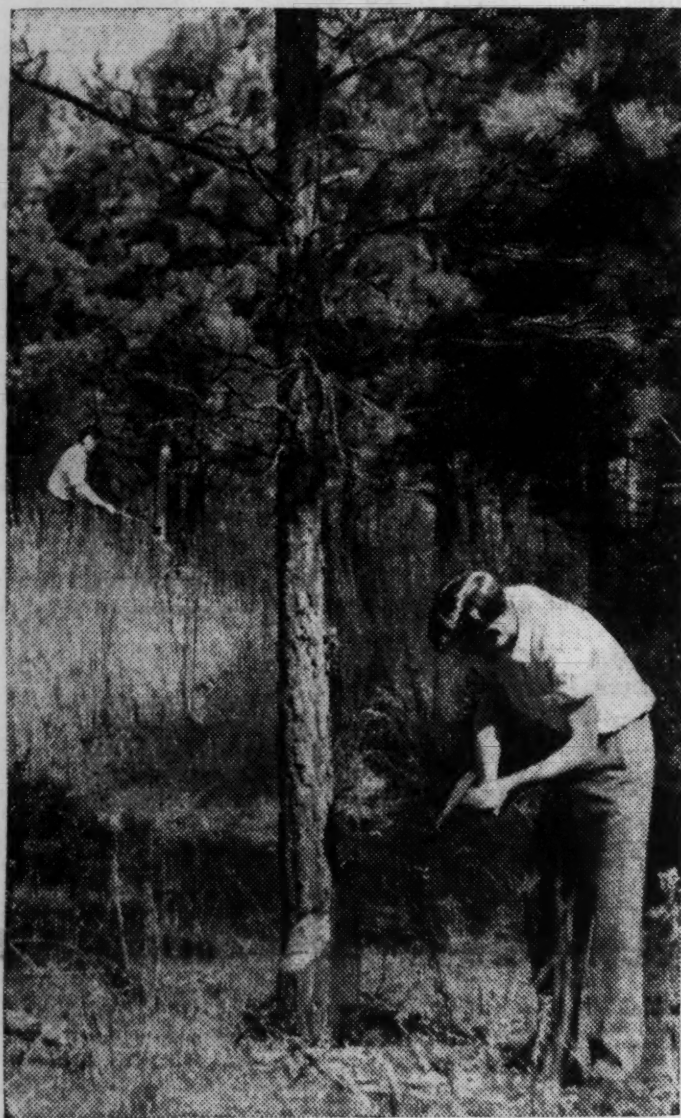
Some 23,300 other Marine and Navy Reservists have received "stand-by" orders to be ready for duty.

Ten American-made pursuit intercepter planes, which had been en route to Thailand, were stopped at Manila. The license for the export of the craft, known as "North American 44's," was cancelled, officials said, because it had been decided that they were needed for the national defense.

However, the capital was quick

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

AIRPORT WORK BEGINS—These college boys, chopping down pine trees for three survey crews, yesterday performed the first actual labor on the new Northside Airport at Camp Gordon as architectural and engineering work was initiated on the \$800,000 Reserve air base.

Camp Gordon Marine Corps Work Started Unit in Augusta On Naval Base Is Mobilized

Airport Proper Awaits Final Approval of WPA Officials.

By WILLARD COPE.

A dozen men with surveying instruments and five college boys swinging axes enacted the historic beginning of the Northside airport at the old Camp Gordon site shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Without conscious drama, the college boys waded into some pine trees—rather tallish now with the passage of 22 years since thousands of men were drilling thereabouts in training for the first World War—and felled them with rapid strokes as the engineers worked out the lines of the Naval Reserve training base.

It was a case of an \$800,000 tail wagging a \$515,000 dog—the navy was rushing its 21 acres of barracks, machine shops, hangars and administration building, while the WPA was completing plans for the airport proper of some 350 acres.

Ironically, it was expected that 37 days would be required for final authorization of the port, while the ground-breaking for the naval structures was believed not to be more than three weeks off. It was purely a technical situation, yet it appeared that the buildings would be under way before the airport was authorized.

There wasn't a uniform on the place. R. G. Hicklin, executive of Robert & Company, the navy's architects and engineers, was on hand with his associate, Royce Kershaw. Present also were Scott Candler, commissioner of DeKalb county, which is supplying the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Ally of Tokyo Killed Despite Heavy Guard

'Inside Job' Charged; Frenzied Hunt Begun for Slayings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (UP)—Maritime Commission officials revealed tonight that negotiations are going forward with representatives of the United States Lines looking toward possible use of the largest liners of the American merchant fleet in evacuating Americans from the Far East.

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(Friday)—Japan's Chinese puppet mayor of Shanghai was slashed to death today in his hideaway bed despite a protective force of 20 guards in the fortified Japanese stronghold of Hongkew.

Enraged Japanese military authorities immediately declared that the assassination of Fu Siao-En, their squat little front man, was an "inside job."

They barricaded the Hongkew sector's streets and began a frenzied hunt for the killers.

"Safest" Home.
Ironically, the 70-year-old baldish, bespectacled business man met death in what he considered the safest of his several homes—since escaping assassins in November, 1938, he had never slept two consecutive nights in the same bed.

Last night he and Madame Fu were hosts at a party in the Hongkew home. The last guests left about 2:30 o'clock this morning.

About 5, Madame Fu was awakened by a gurgling gasp and the stealthy echo of footsteps.

Turning toward her husband's adjoining bed, she found his neck had been slashed, his jugular vein severed, and there were great gashes on the forehead as well.

Outside were the score of guards that Fu had always maintained since he became Japan's man in 1937.

Guards on Duty.
Japanese authorities said the guards were still on duty, signifying an inside job, but they nevertheless combed the streets and sought some possible link with the fact that a Japanese officer had been shot dead by unknown persons just outside Hongkew about the same time Fu was assassinated.

When the Battle of Shanghai was still in progress in October of 1937, Fu Siao-En became mayor of the Japanese-captured areas of the city. A year later, he formally was appointed mayor of "the Shanghai special municipality," which includes all districts outside the International Settlement and the French concession. Shortly after that, in November, 1938, an attempt was made on his life.

Meanwhile, all bus and streetcar service in the French concession here was suspended following the reported kidnapping of the trolley company inspector. Service had been on a partial basis for two weeks because of labor troubles.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

PREPARE FOR REGISTRATION—Shown (left to right) are Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Principal W. O. Cheney, of Tech High school; Major Cliff Hatcher and Dr. M. L. Brittain as they conferred yesterday on Atlanta's selective service registration.

Registration Plans for State Nearly Finished

Equipment Needed by Schools Has Been Sent Superintendents.

Preparations virtually were completed yesterday for conducting Georgia's registration of 475,000 men between 21 and 35 years of age for selective military service.

All equipment needed by the schools, in which the registration is to be held, had been sent to superintendents of county and independent city system.

Atlanta's participation was planned at a conference of 54 principals with Superintendent

Registration of men between the ages of 21 and 35 years next Wednesday will be conducted only in city or county school houses in Georgia, Major Cliff Hatcher, state assistant selective service director, pointed out yesterday.

Students of Georgia Tech, Emory, Oglethorpe or any of the Negro colleges of draft age must register at a public school house.

Willis A. Sutton, Major Cliff Hatcher, assistant selective service director, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

Jere Wells, county superintendent, instructed Negro teachers yesterday of their duties, and will hold a conference with white teachers at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Fulton High school.

Marvin Griffin, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, said personnel of the 159 county draft boards, which will operate after the registration, would be announced Sunday.

After the city conference yesterday, principals prepared to hold meetings with their teachers before Wednesday in order to acquaint them with details of the registration program.

Negro principals will meet at 10 o'clock this morning on the 12th floor of the city hall to receive their instructions which in turn will be passed on to the teachers of their respective schools.

Major Hatcher pointed out that every city and county school in the state would receive quantities of cards to register men between the ages of 21 and 35 years.

"It makes no difference at what school you register," Hatcher said, "just so your correct name and address are given."

The International Scene

The Balkans seethed last night with ominous portents of war; German troops were arriving in uncounted numbers in Rumania; Mussolini reviewed troops near the Yugoslavian border for the second day; Bulgaria reinforced border garrisons; Nazis speeded war materials delivery to Bucharest, where air raid shelter building was ordered; Britain was on the verge of breaking off diplomatic relations—prelude to war. Page 1, column 8.

The United States reacted swiftly to the Balkan ferment, "freezing" Rumanian funds; this country also ordered anti-aircraft reinforcements to Hawaii, ordered Marine Reserve units into active service, reorganized cavalry regiments and completed, swiftly, establishment of four armies. Page 1, column 1.

In the Far East, tension rapidly mounted despite softening of Japanese tone. The Japanese puppet mayor of Shanghai was killed by an assassin, a Japanese officer was reported slain, and Americans there expressed grave fear the disorders would result in seizure of the International Settlement. Page 1, Column 4.

London was bombed again, 50 districts being hit; raids, however, were less severe, casualties fewer; British planes smashed at invasion ports and German cities; the Dutch waved them on, pilots reported; casualty lists showed 59,577 mostly civilians. Page 27, column 5.

Killed since start of war, "Free French" General de Gaulle was royally welcomed in the Cameroons, center of French and Belgian colonies fighting on. Page 27, column 6.

Tremendous Earthquake Rocks Argentine Area
MENDOZA, Argentina, Oct. 10. (UP)—A violent earthquake rocked this area briefly at 12:30 p. m. today.

Petain Seeks End of 'Enmity' With Germany

French Wheat Crop Will Be Worst in Last 40 Years.

VICHY, France, Oct. 10.—(P)—Chief of State Philippe Petain proposed today an end to the "traditional enmity" between Germany and France, declaring that Germany has the choice of a "peace of oppression or an entirely new peace of collaboration."

Thus, in effect holding out the olive branch to Germany less than three months after the conquest of France, the octogenarian marshal said the choice of the type of peace belonged to the victor, but that its acceptance depended as well on the vanquished.

At the same time, the food ministry announced to the Petain cabinet that the French wheat crop will be the worst in 40 years. It recommended adoption of urgent measures to forestall famine.

Petain's statement, made in a message to the press, explaining his aims for the French government, said it "first must free itself, enmities which only served in the course of history to the profit of loan brokers and arms traffickers."

The "true nationalism" which he urged "means close collaboration in all domains with all one's neighbors," he asserted.

Under the Petain rule, he said, every Frenchman has "not only the right but the obligation" of working.

Assailing the "old regime," Petain said the French people "never were more enslaved in history than during the past 20 years."

But under the Petain rule, he assured the people, liberty will not be lost, for "only talent and labor" will count.

He forecast strict financial and economic control of domestic and foreign commerce and money transactions.

Pups Greeted Like Fascist Offspring

AOSTA, Italy, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The old Italian custom of hanging pink and blue ribbons on the door to announce the birth of a child is not to be trifled with, Fascist officials made clear today.

The Marchioness Matilde Scarampi di Villanova and her daughter, Vittoria, were ousted from the Fascist party because they flaunted the blue and pink symbol which was found to be in honor of the birth of two puppies.

The noblemen, the expulsion order said, "With complete lack of comprehension of Fascist sensibilities, profaned the symbol with which the party honors and salutes the beginning of new human lives."

Messages Held In Bucharest, London Claims

Istanbul Demands Cash for Cotton; Yugoslavians Uneasy.

By The Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Oct. 10.—Half a dozen swastika-flying German troopships moved down the Danube, bringing additional Nazi forces to Rumania today, and the British legation began destroying secret documents preparatory to getting out before the Nazis arrive.

Simultaneously, indications that a break in British-Rumanian relations is only a matter of hours were heightened by the announcement that the counsellors and press attaches of the Rumanian legation in London had resigned, leaving only a skeleton staff in the British capital. Rumania has been without a minister in London since July 25, when its envoy, Virgil Tilea, was recalled.

London Charges "Gag."
(Communication between the British government and Sir Reginald Hoare, minister to Bucharest, has been interfered with, an authoritative London source reported, and the government has no information about Rumania on which to act. The British attitude toward Rumania was said therefore to remain up in the air.)

(The Washington announcement that President Roosevelt has frozen Rumanian funds in the United States prompted British officials to assume that Washington had information more recent than London's.)

Turkey Demands Cash.
Britain's nonbelligerent ally, Turkey, entered the picture: Accusing Rumania of not living up to a contract to deliver petroleum, Turkish trade representatives here informed the Rumanian government that payment in advance, in dollars, must hereafter be made for shipments of Turkish cotton.

Under an agreement signed last month, Turkey was to exchange cotton for oil.

With German troops filtering in by land and water, high-ranking Nazi officers took over choice suites in leading hotels here and

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Answers to Questions Draft Army Asks

Next Wednesday will be M-Day, the day of the first draft ever held in the United States in time of peace.

As the problem nears, the average young American between the stipulated ages of 21 and 35 will find many questions to ask.

The answers will be in Sunday's Constitution—a full page of natural questions about the essential problems arising from the law that is known officially as the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

Who is exempt?
Whose service is questionable?
Who may be granted a deferment?

Read the Answers in Sunday's Constitution

Few Ballots Are Cast In LaGrange City Vote

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 10.—Less than a fifth of the registered voters of LaGrange bothered to write "aye" or "nay" on the pre-

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pared ballots in the city election yesterday, Joe Davis, executive committeeman, reveals. Judge J. L. Spikes, incumbent, defeated his opponent, J. H. Dukes, in the race for the recorder's post, tallying 622 votes against Dukes' 272. James L. Guinn and Paul Hammett succeeded themselves as councilmen, and William H. Turner Jr. was given the council seat formerly held by Jack D. Talbert.

Then Dan's Wife Put A Bee In His Bonnet

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Oct. 10. (UP)—Sent to the store by his wife, Dan Williams could remember only that she wanted something which began with "B." He returned home with bacon, bananas, butter, beans and beets. She wanted bread.

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95c Cash \$1.00 Week

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AS PICTURED! Has all cast iron heating unit... an unusual feature in a heater of this size and price! Louvered top.

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Completely Installed FREE

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Sturdy 2-Cap HEATER

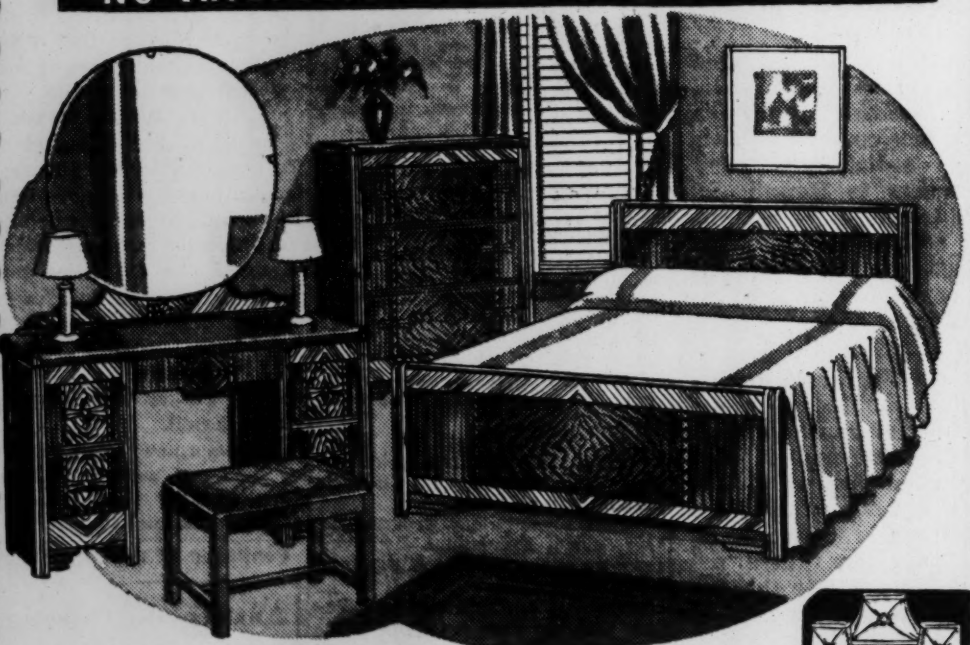
AS PICTURED! A small but unusually well built heater, with oval collar and with feet that bolt on.

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Complete to the Last Detail!

15-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

Everything is included! PANEL BED, Round Mirror, VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS, A BEDSPREAD, DOUBLE BLANKET, 2 CURTAINS, BED LAMP and 2 VANITY LAMPS! The Suite is finished in Walnut.

\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Week

If you wish, you may have this same 15-Piece Group with a conventional type of Suite—Poster Bed, Triple Mirror Vanity, Chest and Bench, with the accessories as named above.

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M A RHODES STORE



NEW JUDGE FETED—Judge Robert L. Russell (left), newly appointed judge of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, was honor guest last night at a dinner meeting of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club. A. Steve Clay (center) introduced Judge Russell, and Philip Alston (right) presided.

Judge Russell Honor Guest at Banquet Here

Bar Association and Lawyers' Club Hosts to Jurist.

Judge Robert L. Russell, brother of Senator Russell and newly appointed United States judge for the northern district of Georgia, was guest of honor last night at a joint dinner meeting of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club. Philip Alston, president of the bar association, presided, and the

honor guest was introduced by A. Steve Clay, president of the Lawyers' Club.

Special guests included Judges Samuel H. Sibley and Rufus Foster, of the United States circuit court of appeals, and Judge Marvin H. Underwood, of the northern district of federal court.

Judge Russell was named several months ago to assist Judge Underwood in handling the increasingly heavy court schedule for the district.

NEW P.-T. A. GROUP. McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 10.—Mrs. W. W. Amis was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association organized today at McDonough High school. Other officers selected include Mrs. Arnold Moore, vice president; Mrs. Dan Carmichael, recording secretary; Mrs. Toombs Mobley, treasurer.

FDR Maps Toughening Up Plan for U. S.

Former Olympic Champion Will Direct Mass Training.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(UP) A voluntary program to "toughen up America" physically was disclosed today by President Roosevelt after a conference with John B. Kelly, Philadelphia, who twice won the Olympic sculling championship.

Such a program would be supervised from Washington by Kelly. Its actual administration would be handled by community groups. Kelly said the ultimate objective would be to devise a plan to build up "national stamina from the bottom up" by every form of group and individual exercise which people can be persuaded to participate in.

This theme was further developed by Kelly. "Boys and girls now start their dances at 11 o'clock at night," he said. "They begin drinking at 17 or 18. No boy should be allowed to touch a drop until he is at least 21. Hundreds watch eleven play football or nine play baseball. But they like the easy pleasures for themselves."

"The same applies to our older men. I was at a baseball game in Washington recently. Two men between 30 and 40 sitting near me each drank a pint of liquor, then a bottle of soda pop and then ate a couple of sandwiches. We need steel tanks, not human tanks."

"It's unpatriotic to be unhealthy. Americans do not compare physically to the totalitarian nations we may have to face. We can see that by watching the newsreels of the German soldiers. They are athletes."

"Our boys are not in shape. We can't take it. We're flabby. We must do something or we're going to fall apart."

"We'll have calisthenics for those that want them, but it won't be all that," he said. "We hope to have softball, quoits and bowling on the green, hikes and more organized team play by the younger people. We want to encourage the older men to continue rowing after they finish college. We'd like to see the man with a car and chauffeur leave his machine, say in Fairmount park in the morning and walk the rest of the way to work."

A program also is being prepared for women and girls, Kelly pointed out, to assure the entire nation of a sound physique to meet any emergency.

An American with a sound body can better stand up under war rations or a war of nerves," he said. "I'll, broad-shouldered and alert, Kelly practices what he preaches. Although busy as Democratic city chairman of Philadelphia and head of a large brick contracting firm, he finds time each morning for a five-mile row and perhaps in the afternoon a round of golf. Today he weighs only 10 pounds more than when he was the world's greatest oarsman two decades ago."

2-Pound, 14-Ounce Baby Born to Paralysis Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Physicians delivered a two-pound, 14-ounce baby last night without removing the mother, an infantile paralysis victim, from an iron lung. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Theodore Fisher, 23, was recovering and her son, born two months prematurely, "doing remarkably well."

Rotary Addressed By Ralph T. Jones

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. AUSTELL, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Austell-Clarkdale Rotary Club today heard Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, speak on the world crisis and what should be America's part in stemming the totalitarian revolution. Mr. Jones predicted this country would become a belligerent before the struggle is over, and called on every American to do his share in making democracy work better and become strong enough to overthrow the dictatorships. W. R. Beldon, of the Clarkdale

Mills, introduced the speaker. Plans were discussed at the meeting for the annual Community Fund campaign and for assistance in the registration of all young men who have to respond next Wednesday to the compulsory military service law.

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Enjoy an Extra Fine Kamper Quality Leg of Lamb, Rib Beef Roast, Beef Steak!

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NOW! No Trouble to Make Mince Pies
No trouble at all to mix up a flaky, tender, crisp pie crust with Pi-Do! Mince Meat (ready to put between crusts) 15c jar

New! Pi-Do
No trouble at all to mix up a flaky, tender, crisp pie crust with Pi-Do! Mince Meat (ready to put between crusts) 15c jar

New Crop Sweet Apple Cider 20c Qt.
1/2 Gal. Jug, 35c—Gal. Jug 69c

Fresh Shipment Salted Roasted Whole and Broken Assorted Nuts, 39c lb.

Finest Large Blanched Salted Roasted Nuts, 1/2 lb. 50c

Highland Pure Vermont Maple Syrup
29c, 45c, 55c

Freshly-Made Noodles (fine, medium or broad) 10c pkg.

Salt Mackerel Fillets, 5 lb. kit \$1.39
Water Lily Boneless Salt Codfish, 40c lb.

Kamper's fresh - dressed Hens and Fryers taste better because they're tender, juicy!

Bring Us Your Wesson Oil Coupons
They're worth 10c on the purchase of 8 pt. or qt. of Wesson Oil. Western Union boy will bring the coupon to your door.

SALE! French Grenadine
(5ths—almost a quart) 69c

L'Aiglon French Grenadine... and heaven only knows when we'll be able to get any more. Limited amount at this price... order early!

French or Italian Style Domestic Dry or Sweet Vermouth, 69c

Sunsip Natural Grapefruit Juice (no 2 tins) 3 for 20c

Libby, Dole, Del Monte Pineapple Juice (12-oz. tins) 3 for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 for 20c

SALE! Campbell's Tomato Soup
2 for 15c

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Drip or regular grind—vacuum packed in a 25c Cookie Jar—complete, 3 lbs. 75c! Bailey's Supreme is the Coffee that "leaves no grounds for complaint."

Ask a salesperson... or see the store displays... for astonishing news about Bailey's Supreme Coffee!

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Not once a week or once a month but every day Jacobs offers you ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Complete FRESH STOCKS at ROCK Bottom Prices

CHECK These SAVINGS

1.30 Pinkham	Vegetable Compound	77c
1.25 Absorbine	JUNIOR FOR SORE MUSCLES	69c
1.15 Wampoles	Cod Liver OIL	98c
1.00 Ironized	YEAST TABLETS	49c
35c Vick Nose	and Throat DROPS	24c
30c LYONS	TOOTH POWDER	17c
50c Emulsified	Cocaoat OIL	36c
1.25 INECTO	HAIR DYE	89c
50c Hinds	Honey and Almond Cream	2 for 40c

50c MOLLE Shave Cream 24c

60c KREML Hair Tonic 38c

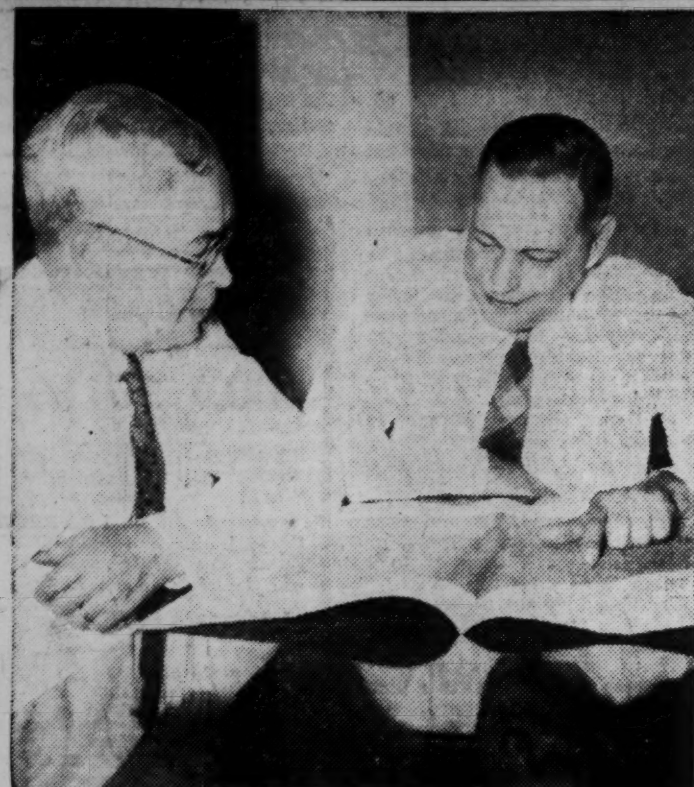
FREE! DR. NEILSON NOSE DROPS

10c PROBAK BLADES PKG. OF 4's 4c

10c RATAIL COMB 4c

39c

M A RHODES STORE



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FORESTERS MEET—Earle Clapp (left), acting chief forester of the United States Forest Service, yesterday met with Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher (right) and national forest supervisors from eleven southern states to discuss ways and means of administering the nine million acres of publicly owned forest land in the south.

South's Forest Income Can Be Raised — Clapp In War Crises

U. S. Chief Forester Points Out Lack of Fire Protection. Balkan State Friend of Both Germany and Russia.

Production of forest products in the south, one of the most important crops of the region's economy, is only about one-third of what it could be with proper care and attention, Earle Clapp, acting chief forester of the United States Forest Service, said here yesterday.

In Atlanta to attend a conference of national forest supervisors from 11 states, Clapp stated while substantial progress had been made in the last 10 years in fire protection and cutting methods, perfect forest management was still a long way off.

The income the section receives from its woodlands can be greatly increased with very little effort, according to Clapp.

In the first place, he pointed out, the south has an enormous area of timberland that doesn't receive fire protection. As a matter of fact, 88 per cent of the national total burned over in forest fires last year was in the south. Size of areas placed under fire protection, Clapp said, is largely a question of the amount of money appropriated for this purpose by the federal government and state legislatures.

Forest Service statistics show that fire damage amounting to more than \$30,000,000 was done to southern forests in 1939, nearly \$28,000,000 of which was in unprotected areas. Statistics further show that damage done on protected acreage was infinitesimal when compared to total—with less than 2 per cent of the area burning last year.

Fire protection is only the beginning in successful forest management, Clapp announced, adding that proper cutting methods to guard against deforestation are equally as important. "It's really a remarkable thing that forests grow at all," he observed.



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local position and military strength, by its pacts with Great Britain and Greece and its profound hostility to Italy, is a factor second in importance only to Germany and Russia in this part of the world.

If, as now seems likely, the former close ties between the U. S.

S. R. and Turkey are strengthened and renewed a corresponding Turko-Bulgarian rapprochement might reasonably follow. This would not materially affect Bulgaria's present policy of watchful waiting, which is likely to be continued, but it undoubtedly would

have a marked effect on the whole course of events in southeastern Europe.

You are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.

Confusion Is Over In Name for Smith

OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 10.—When is a Smith not a Smith? Answer: When he's a Smith T. And that's no riddle, but actually the sentiment that moved

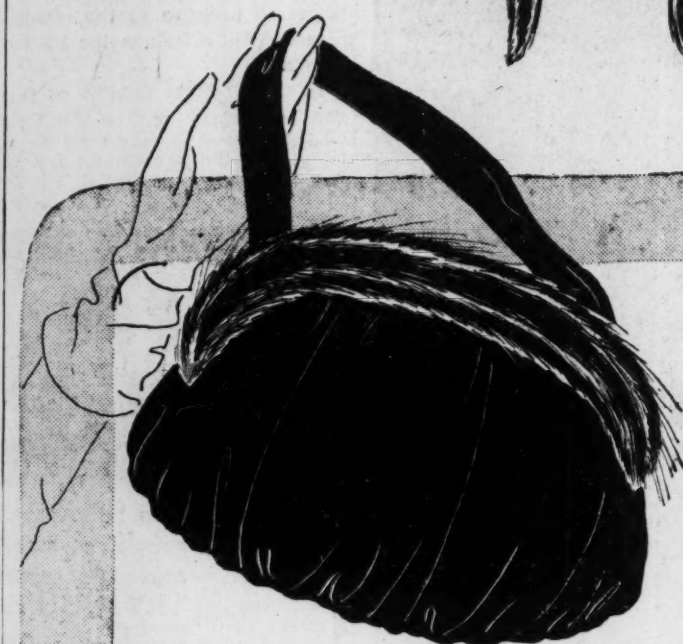
one Smith a few generations back to place a letter on the end of his name so the postmaster wouldn't be getting him mixed up with a similarly christened Smith.

Today no one remembers why the original Smith rebel chose the letter "T," but there is a whole family of Smith T's carrying on in

Opelika, Ala. F. B. Smith T Sr., is a storekeeper at Opelika. He has a son, F. B. Smith T Jr., recently married, and two daughters, Misses Cordelia and Martha Smith T. The "different Smiths" don't use a period after their inherited initial.

DAVISON'S

FUR -BELOWS



Mink top on black broadcloth bag4.98

Leopard edge on black felt Breton16.50

Big Leopard muff 59.95

Leopard Flower for your lapel1.98

Leopard borders on brown suede gloves 2.98

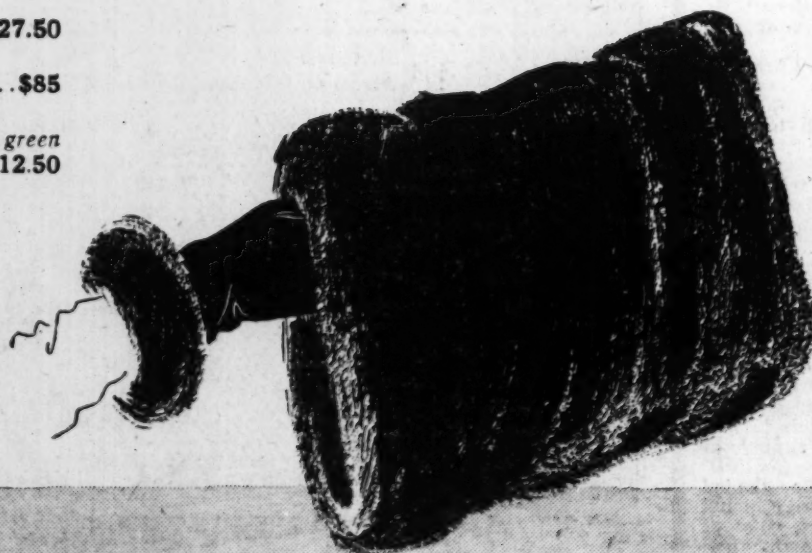
Leopard ends on soft black suede bag....\$15



Civet Cat muff...27.50

Big Beaver muff...\$85

Beaver banding on green suede gloves12.50



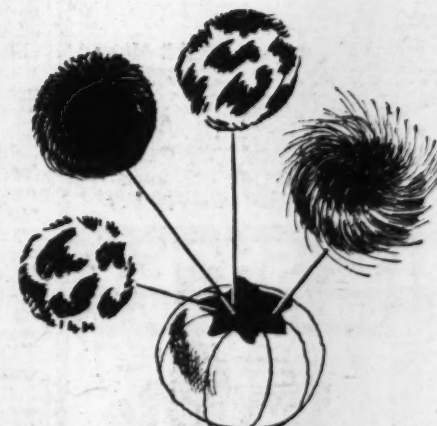
Silver Fox Head on black felt hat and bag. Set \$35

Davison's says there has never been such a furore over fur accessories. Vogue says the season's smartest costumes are furless coats and suits, made continually different with changes of fur accents. Davison's has garnered the cream of the whole fur crop in a Fur Accessory Bar on the Street Floor. Come in and see what magical changes you can make in your outfits.

Friday Fashion Show, from 12 to 2, 6th Floor Restaurant, Will Feature Fur Furbelows



FABERGE'S TIGRESS COLOGNE, as mysterious as the jungle, with your soft, lovely furs. Packaged in tiger skin box with tiger skin bottle top.....1.50
Tigress Perfume, dram2.00
Perfumes, Street Floor



Mink hat pins to match your scarf.....2.98
Leopard, Beaver hat pins change your hat....1.98

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK



RAF Bombers Pound Nazis' Guns on Coast

Britons Dive Down in Rain; Flames Light Enemy Ports.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bombs burst in red clusters of fire along mile after mile of the Nazi-held French coast tonight in a furious British aerial counter-offensive centered upon the German big gun positions at Cap Gras Nez and the nearby port of Calais.

The attack was launched soon after the German artillery, sending over salvos of four shells at a time, had ended a 15-minute bombardment of the Dover shore. In Germany the Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and other radio stations went off the air early tonight—indicative that the RAF was busy there, too.

RAF Dives in Rain. British bombers went over in heavy force, plunging through a southwesterly gale and dropping

down suddenly from the rain clouds hanging low over the French side of the channel. The resulting illuminations were the most brilliant yet seen from the Kent coast.

The Germans answered with orange streams of antiaircraft fire pouring through the darkness; star shells burst by the dozens and searchlights swept the heavy sky. The day had ended, after intermittent downpours, with a brilliant rainbow spanning the Dover strait, but the weather became dirtier after the night came on.

Mighty Attack. The assault upon Calais was one of particular violence and seemed to extend for several miles into the French mainland, for the coast was silhouetted against the glare of exploding bombs.

It was a resumption of one of the mightiest British attacks yet made, during which bombers, Wednesday night and early today, were declared to have set off a fire every minute upon the German-held coast from Amsterdam to Le Havre. They struck far inland, too, with explosive and fire bombs during a dozen vital centers of the German war machine.

British pilots returned late in the day with stories of heavy damage—"enemy" destroyers hit in the French port of Brest... great blazes left raging in the Krupp munitions factory in Essen—and with the word, too, that one of their bombers had been cheerfully and openly saluted by the people in German-held Holland.

Hollanders Wave. In a statement issued by the air ministry the pilot thus described his strange trip over the conquered Netherlands:

"We were low enough for them to distinguish our British markings, and low enough to see them waving."

"A couple of men chatting in a country road apparently started this popular movement, and for 50 miles as we flew across the fields men and women stopped working to wave their handkerchiefs."

James Williams Burns Succumbs Here at 69

James Williams Burns, 69, of Brown Mill road, Route 3, died yesterday in a private hospital.

Surviving are his brother, J. E. Burns, and four sisters, Mrs. S. E. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Driver and the Misses Belle and Effie Burns.

Rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company, with the Rev. J. W. Williams officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.



PRINCE OF PEACE—Sadly He looks down from His cross upon a scene of violence and carnage, upon a world gone mad with the lust to kill. Even for Him, it seems, there is no sanctuary. For a German bomb has sought Him out in His cloistered London recess, has smashed the high altar of St. Paul's Cathedral at His feet. Will there never be peace... even for the Prince of Peace?

Duce Peps Up Italians for War in Winter

Fascist Leader Asserts 'Tough Race' Can Stand Privations.

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—In a ceremony apparently intended to heighten the popular enthusiasm for war, Benito Mussolini reviewed 20,000 teen-age volunteers today on the old Plain of Padua, but kept unbroken the silence veiling whatever thrust is next to be made by the Axis.

While Europe waited for this next military move, which to many foreign observers here seemed imminent, the premier wound up a five-day inspection of his army of the Po with a morning spent in watching the young soldiers march, ride and fight a sham battle.

Pep Talk. All this performance served as a tacit pep talk to the nation in the face of British jeers at Italian staying power, made at the outset of a war which now seems likely to drag on through the winter.

The feeling that other peoples were with them in the struggle was increased for the Italian masses by the presence at Padua of 900 German, Spanish, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian youths, who marched past the premier and chanted his name like good Fascists. Not represented, however, were Greece and Turkey.

In a broadcast to the armed forces, the Fascist editor Giovanni Ansaldo told them that there still were in London and New York people who were not convinced that the Italians were "a tough, tenacious" race, but think them rather "secondary," easily shaken by bombshells and unable to stand "long, hard privations."

Other of the day's developments were these: Commentator Mario Appelloni wrote in Mussolini's own *Il Popolo d'Italia* that Winston Churchill in his speech to commons of Tuesday had "seriously compromised" the United States in any future peace treaty by crediting her with staying off German mastery of the English air.

"Unless there is an official denial by Franklin Roosevelt," Appelloni wrote, "the responsibility on the United States." He asserted, too, that Britain's decision to open the Burma war supply road to China was under pressure of "their American masters," who wanted a continued supply of tungsten.

Authoritative Italians denied British press reports that Colonel General Wilhelm Kettel, chief of the German high command, had replaced the Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani as head of Italian military operations in Egypt.

CORRECTION

In a news story in Wednesday morning's Constitution, listing city school teachers who had been married during the vacation period just ended and the fall season just beginning, the name of Eleanor M. Lewis was listed as Negro in error. Mrs. Lewis is white. The Constitution apologizes to Mrs. Lewis and is glad to make this correction.

Tom Singleton, 70, Dies At His Home in Tucker

Tom Singleton, 70, carpenter, died Wednesday night at his home in Tucker.

Surviving are his wife; a son, H. T. Singleton; four daughters, Mrs. C. J. Cook, of Tucker; Mrs. H. Hamrick and Mrs. D. H. Ferrell, both of Decatur, and Mrs. A. H. Malone, of East Chicago, Ind.; three brothers, W. R., J. F. and C. L. Singleton, all of Norcross, and a sister, Mrs. Well Cowan, of Norcross.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Rock Eagle Area Will Be Marked

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Rock Eagle effigy, mysterious stone mound in Putnam county, will be marked Sunday during exercises sponsored by the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, state treasurer and local chairman, will preside.

Greetings will be given on behalf of the county by H. C. Levette, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and for the city of Eatonton by Mayor W. W. Walker. Mrs. John Moore Speer, state president, of Atlanta, will respond. National greetings will be brought by Mrs. John S. Adams, national president, of Dublin.

The story of Rock Eagle will be given by Mrs. Goodwin Scott Sr. Scout Lee Jordan Dennis will unveil the marker.

Your garage, closets, basement, attic and store rooms are treasure chests. The "White Elephants" that take up space will bring CASH through a Want Ad insertion in The Constitution.

Britain Blocks Nazi Trade Bid In Americas

German Firms Fail To Fulfill Guarantee on Deliveries.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(AP) The propaganda value of midyear proffers of German companies to furnish South American trade with "made in Germany" products by September or October has begun to backfire as the months pass without a leak in the British blockade.

In the first six months of this year—especially during the time of the French invasion by Germany and the subsequent fall of the republic—commercial circles in Argentina, Brazil and other

South American nations hummed with reports German firms were offering "penalty contracts" covering delivery of Nazi goods before November. (Penalty contracts provide that the seller penalizes himself a stipulated sum if he fails to deliver the goods or otherwise fulfill the contract.)

In Brazil it has been learned from reliable sources that German firms or their representatives have filled a few contracts they had for September and October delivery mostly with products of United States origin.

Statistics show Argentina imported from Germany goods equivalent to about \$1,582,000 in the first half of 1940, most of it government orders which had already been paid for and which the British allowed to pass, plus a small amount brought in by Italian ships. This compared with imports equivalent to about \$17,512,000 in the first half of 1939.

Exports to Germany in the first half of this year amounted to less than \$1,000 against exports equivalent to about \$18,950,000 in the comparable period in 1939.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

HIGH'S BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday HALF SOLES

REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT! 44c Pr.

Crepe, leather or composition soles! For men's, women's and children's shoes!

Women's Heel Lifts

Leather or Composition. While you wait! 14c Pr.

Shirts 3 OR MORE EACH 8c NET

30% discount

on FAMILY WASH from lowest list prices

40% discount on bundles \$3.00 or over

Scientific—Odorless DRY CLEANING

—NO SPOTS—

Suits, Overcoats and Dresses 2-DAY SERVICE 37c 1-DAY SERVICE 45c

Any 3 Plain Garments 90c 2 to 3-Day Service

HARRY WONG LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING 1150 EUCLID AVE. Little Five Points CASH AND CARRY

BROOKS Sale! SPORT Oxfords

\$1.59 Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values!

Values you won't equal in many a day! All the newest styles for fall. Square toes! Box toes! Saddles! Smooth Calf! Grain Leathers! Alligators!

- Blacks
- Browns
- Two-Tones

2½ to 9 AA to D

SALE! Boys' and Girls' STURDY SCHOOL OXFORDS

98c

20 New Styles

Imagine it! 98c for shoes with famous, long-wearing sport soles.

Sizes 8½-11 and 11½-13

MEN'S FALL SHOES 20 STYLES OUR LOW PRICE!

\$1.98

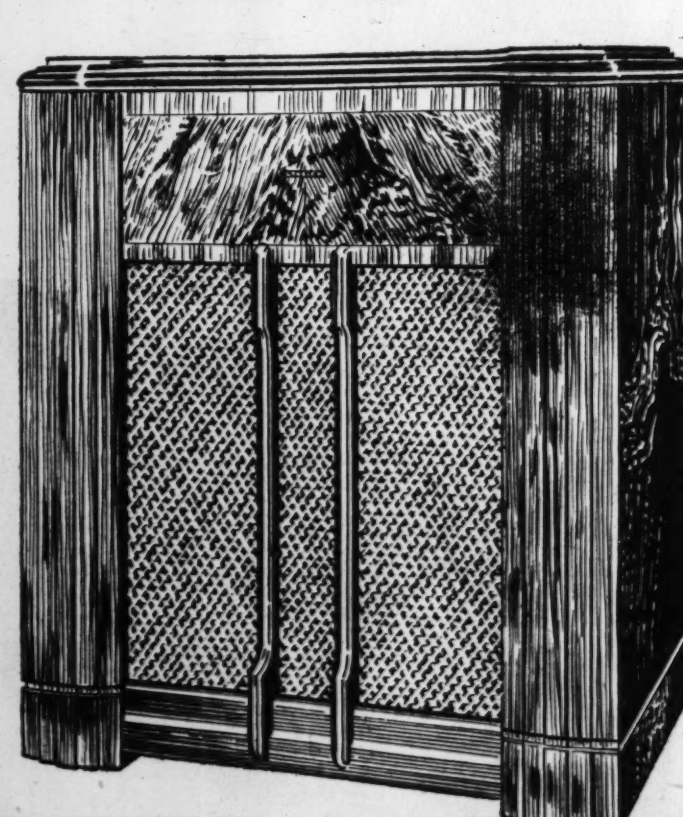
Goodyear Welts

You won't find a selection like this even in much higher priced shoes. Sizes 6½ to 11.

CREPE SOLES. "ANTIQUE" HAND STAINED

BROOKS 82 Whitehall St.—Downstairs W. T. Grant Co. ★ PAY CASH AND SAVE ★

HIGH'S and CROSLEY GIVE YOU "GLAMOR-TONE" in the NEW 1941 CROSLEY RADIOS



7-TUBE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Model 30BC (at left) 3-band, all-wave radio! Has a 10-inch speaker giving Glamor-Tone! A phonograph, too, that automatically changes and plays 14 records! In a beautiful walnut cabinet!

\$89.95

EASY TERMS

CROSLEY MODEL 25AY (lower right) with Glamor-Tone! 7 tubes; 3-band, all-wave tuning; electric push buttons for instant tuning; 10-inch speaker!

\$59.95

EASY TERMS

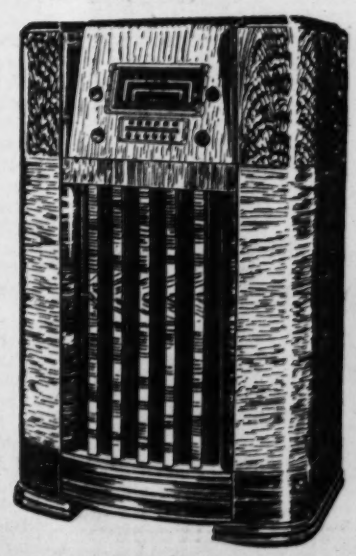
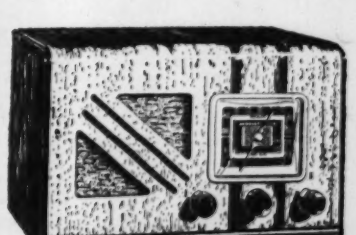
CROSLEY MODEL 20AP (upper right) with Glamor-Tone! Big size table radio at small cost! Has 5 tubes, giving 7-tube performance; built-in aerial. CASH PRICE

\$19.95

Liberal Allowance on Your Present Radio

RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

High's



Agnes Scott Girls Plan Stunt Night

The annual freshman-sophomore stunt night at Agnes Scott College will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

Each class will present a one-act play in competition for an award that remains in the winning class' possession for one year.

Freshmen from Atlanta directing their class play include Zena Harris, Harriet Kuniansky, Mary Bloxton, Trillie Bond, Ann Crowley, Martha Rhodes, Peggy Sun-

derland and Elise Tilghman. The Atlanta sophomore is Alice Clements.

Hospital Was for Draft Horses—Not Conscription

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The Boston election commission, getting things ready for conscription, wrote to 50 hospitals about draft registration of eligible patients. From the Ashton Lawrence hospital it received the reply that "this is a hospital for sick work horses."

No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and oh, what a time-saver!

Arctic Region Gets Warmer, Scientists Say

One-Third of Ocean's Ice Disappears in 50 Years.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The ice of the Arctic ocean is melting so rapidly that more than one-third of it has disappeared in 50 years.

This is the conclusion that may be drawn from the remarkable drift of the Russian icebreaker Sedov last winter, first detailed reports of which have just been received in the United States.

In the fall of 1939 the Sedov was caught in the ice of the Laptev sea between the northern coast of Siberia and the New Siberian Islands. She began to drift northward and westward and, on January 1, 1940, broke out on the edge of the Greenland sea between the northernmost point of Spitzbergen and Greenland. Then she returned to Murmansk with complete reports of the remarkable experience which were placed in the hands of the Russian meteorologist, N. N. Zubov, for detailed analysis.

The significance of the records of this involuntary voyage come from comparison with those taken by the Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen in 1893. His specially constructed ship, the Fram, followed a roughly similar course. Nansen recorded a maximum ice thickness of 365 centimeters. In similar positions the captain of the Sedov found the greatest thickness was 218 centimeters. The lowest temperature he recorded was 44 degrees below zero. Nansen ran into a minimum of 52 below. Nansen's ship drifted for nearly two years over a course that was covered by the Zedov in about six months.

1937-38 Records. The Zedov records are also better than the less reliable ones taken during the winter of 1937-1938 by the Russian North Pole Flyer Papenin and his companions, who drifted on an ice floe and are very similar to those of the Russian ice breaker Lenin, which was caught in the Laptev sea a little earlier than the Zedov, but soon made its escape.

The higher winter temperatures, American experts say, might be considered a temporary fluctuation, but the ice thickness measurements show clearly that the trend to warmer weather in the Arctic basin must have been continuous for some years.

The Zedov evidence, it is pointed out in a report of the voyage in the current journal of the American Geographical Society, confirms indications from several other sources which have been accumulating during the past few years, including the reports of the United States Coast Guard ice patrol in the North Atlantic. Even allowing for gross inaccuracies in the Russian measurements, the Geographic Journal explains that the speed of the Zedov compared with that of the Fram, which can be verified beyond question, shows that the Arctic is getting much warmer.

Ice Moving Faster.

It means that the ice is moving much faster from the Arctic basin into the Greenland sea. This could be accounted for by an increase in the flow of warm Atlantic waters

into the Polar basin, which in turn would bring about a reduction in the volume of ice in the seas bordering the Arctic, a decrease in the volume of polar ice and the size of glaciers, and a rise in the winter temperature of the air.

The analysis of the Zedov results, it is explained, confirms some of the laws of Arctic circulation first laid down by Nansen and makes possible the statement of several other laws. Dr. Zubov confirmed especially that drift of ice is in the direction of the prevailing winds. The gradual melting

of the Arctic has not yet been confirmed by sea-level measurements on the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines. There have been speculations that if this should take place suddenly it would result in flooding some of the big Atlantic coast line cities of North America. There is also speculation as to whether the course followed by the Sedov is a fair sample.

It is known from geological and historical evidence that the Arctic climate is subject to great fluctuations. Great coal deposits in Greenland and Spitzbergen indi-

cate that the climate was once semi-tropical. It is also known that a prosperous Norse colony was established in southern Greenland, but after about 300 years was starved out, probably by a climatic change.

Reports Supported. The reports of the captain of the Zedov are supported, it is said, by the report just issued of a University of Cambridge expedition in the winter of 1938 to Jan Mayen island, off the eastern coast of Greenland. This is a Norse possession. It is extremely desolate, and

in the past it has been used only as a sentry post of the Arctic through a weather observing station maintained there by the Norwegian government. This has now stopped operations.

Study of the scanty flora of the island, compared with the collections made by previous expeditions, convinced the Cambridge explorers that Jan Mayen was having definitely better winter temperatures. They were the first to climb the island's chief volcano, 7,680 feet high, which they named in honor of the now exiled King

Haakon as a tribute to his sovereignty over the desolate spot.

The Sedov traveled a little known region and found a great, impassable no-man's area of hummocky ice extending for many miles between the northern shores of Franz Joseph Land and the north pole. It separates the younger ice formed mainly on the continental shelf from the thicker ice near the pole.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

Save at least \$5 . . . Buy your
Winter Coat Downstairs at Allen's!

LOVELY NEW COATS

trimmed with Good FURS



\$25

Special pre-season saving for thrifty women! Smart young coats with good fur trims—and many of the fine features found in mid-year expensive coats.

FUR TRIMS: Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Canadian Grey Wolf, Norwegian blue-dyed Fox, Mink-dyed Russian Marmot, American Grey Fox, Natural and dyed Squirrel, Jap Weasel. SIZES for petite Juniors to women's 44.

Sketched: Large button-off sailor and bolero collar of Canadian wolf, which can be worn without the fur.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan—and Free Storage Until Needed—If You Wish!

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

SALUTING

Our Contemporaries of 1867
and Today . . .

Atlanta's first City Directory following the Civil War (1867) lists the following:

*J. M. and J. C. Alexander (Now J. M. Alexander & Co.)
Atlanta National Bank (Now the First National)
Atlanta Gas Light Company
Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company
Christian Index
Georgia Railroad
Macon & Western Railroad (Now Central of Georgia Railway)
Rich Brothers (Now Rich's, Inc.)
J. J. & S. P. Richards (Now S. P. Richards Paper Company)
Tommy and Stewart (Now Beck & Gregg Hardware Company)
Western and Atlantic Railroad
John C. Whitner, Insurance Agency

In observing our 75th Anniversary Year we salute our long time comrades-in-service—are grateful for the continuous fifty, sixty, seventy and seventy-five years' patronage of so many of Atlanta's oldest and most outstanding concerns and that so many present day Georgians are patronizing their grandfather's—some their great-grandfather's bank—

*Name inadvertently omitted from previous notice.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets

East Court Square, Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Founded 1865 . . . 75th Year



Sale! \$22.95 CHINA 63-PC. DINNER SET

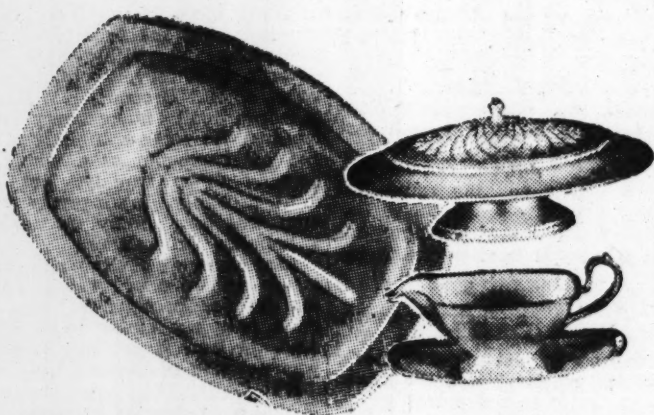
- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SALAD PLATES
- 8 BREAD & BUTTERS
- 8 SOUP PLATES
- 8 FRUIT BOWLS
- 8 CUPS & SAUCERS
- 1 PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 SALAD BOWL
- 1 GRAVY BOAT
- 1 SUGAR BOWL
- 1 CREAMER

\$16.98

SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Thanksgiving's not far away . . . and the round of holiday festivities is in the offing! That's why we bring you this money-saving value now! Exquisite china with tan and blue border with floral decorations. Ask for the "Dorothy" pattern!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Sale! \$3.98 and \$4.98 Silverplate Holloware

Handsome holloware that will lend beauty and dignity to your table! The design is classic and will complement your flat silver and china! There are vegetable dishes, sugar and creamers, centerpieces, relish dishes, bread trays, platters, coffee pots, tea pots!

\$2.98

LOOK AHEAD
TO GIFT-TIME

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! \$1.49 and \$1.98 3-PC. DRESSER SETS

Beautiful and useful sets! Brush, comb and mirror! With metal handles and trimming! Gold, rose, blue, brown, black. Look ahead to gift-giving, and buy several sets today!

\$1.00

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NO MATTER WHAT SIZE YOUR ROOM IS,
YOU CAN FIT IT INEXPENSIVELY WITH A

FLOOR-PLAN RUG

\$44.50

Size 9x12 Ft.
Regularly \$49



ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS Floor Plan Rugs come in sizes to fit your rooms correctly! All-wool, seamless construction; in plain Tru-Tone colors of burgundy, blue, green, taupe, brown; figured patterns in Persian, hooked and leaf motifs. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices

4'6x6'6"	\$12.75
6x9 Feet	\$23.50
7'6"x9'	\$29.00
9x15 Feet	\$57.50
9x21 Feet	\$79.95
12x15 Feet	\$76.75
12x18 Feet	\$92.50



Sale

SLIPCOVER and DRAPERY FABRICS

29¢

REGULARLY
39¢ A YARD

49¢

REGULARLY
69¢ A YARD

79¢

REGULARLY
98¢ A YARD

Now! When you want to make your home bright and cheery for the winter months ahead . . . this money-saving sale! Bright clear colors . . . bold florals and classic stripes . . . in colorfast, pre-shrunk, sanforized fabrics! Many are dustproof! A wonderful collection!

- CRETONNES
- PRINT CRASHES
- RUFTEX CLOTH
- LINEN-EFFECT CRETONNE

DRAPERY DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 11, 1940.

Why Not Close the Door?

The gangster nations of this criminal world have formally announced what everyone already knew, that the United States stands today as the one great neutral barrier to their vile ambitions. Japan, Italy and Germany, whose dreams of empire parallel each other in both extent and immorality, have served notice upon us that any effort of ours to prevent further crimes by either will bring on the combined forces of all. Praise God for the enemies we have made!

Too long, far too long, has America coddled Japan in its manifold infamies. While public indignation against the Nipponese outrages flamed, Washington bellowed dire threats, wrote nasty notes, and continued to permit the daily shipment of scrap iron and oils, without which the Japanese war machine would be helpless. It was this type of double-dealing, of saying one thing and doing another, of sacrificing public will to permit the profit of a few scrap-iron profiteers, that once before made our official notes a laughing stock of the whole world.

Why, as a nation, have we lent money to China with one hand and sold the supplies of murder to Japan with the other it is difficult to understand. Had we forbade the shipment of scrap iron long ago, Japan, with no supplies of steel and iron, would have perished in her attempts to subjugate China, would never have been in a position to attack French Indo-China, and would now be no threat to our security in the Pacific. By our carelessness and indifference we have endangered all our eastern interests.

Japan has no oil of her own. From the United States every week go barges laden with the fuels of conquest. In the general approval of the embargo on scrap iron, the omission of this equally vital supply should not be overlooked. Without our oil supply, Japan is cut off from her major supply of fuels, and would, no doubt, promptly attack the Dutch East Indies to replenish her depleted stores.

But if attack on the Dutch East Indies would mean the war with the United States that Japanese statesmen have promised their subjects, how are we better prepared for that war by shipping Japan all the oil she needs to fight us later on? It is all well and good for a few oilmen to profit, perhaps, but now that the lines are drawn, why do we supply our enemies with the materials to attack us?

Japan buys, too, from this country copper, vehicles, cotton and other things needed by her war machine. Why do we continue to furnish anything, to Japan, which may be used for the continuance of her outrageous assault upon the Chinese?

Japan must have credits in the markets of the world to buy such things from America. To gain these credits, she must export. Her chief export commodity is silk and the biggest buyer of Japanese silk in the world today is the United States.

Why wait? A complete embargo against shipment of any raw materials for war, to Japan, and against the acceptance, in American ports, of any silk or other products from Japan, would be the quickest and surest method of dealing with the Japanese threat against this country.

The polite language of diplomacy no longer deceives anyone. Japan and the United States are as far apart as the poles in moral and intellectual concepts and in national character. This country has too many needy friends to continue sending materials of war for the murder of the Chinese.

The large mouth, says a top beautician of Hollywood, is the latest fashion. In fact, it has made the world what it is today.

A culinary counsel for the women's pages suggests that pie can be made dramatic. We remember the type well, in the dear, dead days of Mack Sennett.

It speaks well for the Ickes strength of character, we think, that in seven years' association with this regime he never contracted charm.

An eastern psychologist finds that short,

thick, rotund persons are of an easily adjustable nature. Not in the football stadia we frequent.

From the horrendous look of things on Page 1, Halloween this year begins to shape up as a lull.

Unfinished Business

With a national election fast nearing, members of congress are, many of them, badly worried over the status of their campaigns for re-election, back home among the constituents. There is, therefore, an expectation that congress will, within the next few days, declare a long recess, until after election day, and that the members will hurry home to look after their political fences.

However, to do this will mean that much important legislation, doubly important because of the crisis in the nation's affairs which hourly becomes more serious, will be left uncompleted, gathering dust in committee rooms and pigeonholes.

If ever there was a time when congress should make sure that there are no loose ends left, it is now. It would not be surprising, even, if the growing antagonism of the Japanese, or of the Axis partners in Europe, forced this nation into war even before the election.

As an example of the unfinished legislation of immense importance to the defense program there is the Smith bill. This bill, amending the act which created the National Labor Relations Board, has been passed by the house but now lies dormant in the senate committee. No committee report, even, has been made.

This bill would correct many of the admitted abuses in the operation of the Labor Relations law. With that law, and the manner in which it is enforced, already the subject of wide controversy and extensive speculation on its effect on arms production in this country, it appears of vital importance that necessary amendments be enacted as rapidly as possible. Already the law, as at present enforced, has resulted in delays to the defense program.

Members of congress should be told, as emphatically as possible by as many of their constituents as possible, that they are far more likely to secure the votes they need for re-election by staying on the job in Washington than by hurrying home to shake a multitude of hands and to confer with platoons of political henchmen.

Damage To London

It is difficult for us on this side, the peaceful side, of the Atlantic to correctly estimate the extent of the damage done to London by the Nazi air raiders. We are apt to visualize the entire huge city in more or less ruins, with scenes of devastation as far as eye can reach. Or, at the other extreme, we interpret some reports to mean that it is merely like one of our own cities that has been visited with an unusual number of fires.

As a matter of fact it is not yet a fraction, in proportion, to the damage done to such cities as Gainesville, Albany or Cordele by the tornadoes.

During recent days a definite estimate of the damage done has been furnished this country by the London Chamber of Commerce. That body of coldly factual businessmen states that of 600 factories in the Greater London area, less than 1 per cent have been damaged. Of 9,000 firms, members of the organization, less than 20 have been forced to move.

One firm, particularly unlucky, has been bombed eight times in three weeks. Yet, only two days after the most recent raid, it had resumed nearly 70 per cent of its capacity production.

These are facts, compiled only a few days ago. They should be reassuring, at least to the extent of demonstrating that the Nazis have a long way yet to go before they complete their smashing of London.

Editorial Symposium

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

"Peace-in-Our-Time Chamberlain has received hypocritical official government regrets that ill health forces him to resign from the British cabinet. He should have been put out long ago," says the BOSTON TRAVELER. And the PHILADELPHIA RECORD believes "There is new hope in what is left of the democratic world today because of the shifts in the British cabinet. . . . Fighting a war against Fascism with Chamberlain as one of the leaders was as hypocritical as fighting a war for democracy in 1914 with Czarist Russia and Japan as allies." Sympathetically, however, the BALTIMORE SUN calls Mr. Chamberlain "an all-too-human individual. . . . His notion of the world is one in which men of honor . . . bargain with men of honor and then keep the spirit and the letter of their pledged word. . . . He assumed Herr Hitler's code was the same as his own. He could conceive of no other code for men of responsibility and authority." Too, the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS says, "We think history will deal more kindly with Mr. Chamberlain than his contemporaries are doing. He never did look to us like anywhere near the fuddy-duddy he's been called ever since Munich." And the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL believes that "Some years from now, a different picture of Neville Chamberlain will be presented in the world than that of an old deluded man who guessed wrong when he thought that some faith might be placed in such as Hitler. . . . No one imagined the Hitler of today a year ago. . . . But when civilization reappears the world will do him (Chamberlain) more justice than to caricature him as a 'fraud cat, ready to retreat and pay tribute to an aggressor.'"

The KANSAS CITY TIMES sees "The case of Chamberlain" as "a spectacular example of how good intentions minus essential practical qualities could almost wreck a mighty empire. We doubt whether he yet understands his failure. . . . The dynamic Churchill succeeded him barely in time." And the BOSTON GLOBE believes "The political picture in Britain as this cabinet transformation occurs is thus one of greater effort for solidarity and of a careful preparation for the battle of morale which the 'long haul' ahead implies. Mr. Churchill grows in stature as a statesman and a leader."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WHO'S GOING TO BE BOSS? WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. If the President is re-elected the great question will be, "Who's boss?" For the last nine months, big businessmen and orthodox Democratic leaders have grown continuously more prominent in Washington. The big businessmen now appear to have almost exclusive control of the defense program. The orthodox Democrats are almost equally predominant in the management of the election. But there is nothing to show that this state of affairs will last, and many indications that it may not.

If there is to be a change, it will take the form of the re-emergence, chiefly in positions of power and influence in the defense effort, of the members of the New Deal group and their numerous henchmen. Most of the New Dealers frankly expect a change will come. And on the face of the evidence, it appears to be an even bet that their expectations will not be disappointed.

THE NEW DEALERS' DECLINE. To be sure, the New Dealers' present situation does not outwardly seem favorable. As a group, they are held together by Thomas G. Corcoran, whose importance arose almost wholly from his confidential position at the White House. There can be little doubt that in recent months Corcoran has not had so many White House jobs to do as in the past. In the 1936 campaign, for example, Corcoran, Stanley High, and Judge Samuel Rosenman, of New York, composed all the President's speeches, down to the last five-minute charm-spreader at the smallest water stop. Now the President is speaking less often, doing more of his own writing, and relying on Rosenman, former Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins and Steve Early for such aid as he needs in addition to the usual departmental memoranda.

Again, as a group, the New Dealers have suffered sorely by the defection of Hopkins. This spring, his old enemy with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was suddenly revived, and was extended to Corcoran, who has always been an Ickes crony. Hopkins appears to be established on a highly influential permanent footing as the President's friend and companion. Unless present plans are changed, he will be given a semi-honorary position at the library of the President's papers at Hyde Park after the election. In order to give him enough income to devote all his time to the President, it has even been proposed at the White House that the small salary from the library post be supplemented by the purchase of annuity or the setting up of a trust fund by the select group of pro-Roosevelt rich men. Thus, unless Hopkins is conciliated, he will be a dangerous enemy for the New Dealers in the intricate struggles of palace politics.

With Hopkins at sword's point with them, and Corcoran laboring in the new field of practical political organization among the Progressives, the New Dealers frankly admit that their significance as a group has declined to the vanishing point. Some of them, like Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, are still doing conspicuous jobs. The jobs of others, like SEC Chairman Jerome N. Frank, have been pushed out of the center of the picture by the general concentration on the defense effort. But whether in office or out, the New Dealers have ceased to function as the hotbed of forcing house of ideas and policy. And this, of course, was the function which made them the most interesting and, in many ways, the most powerful figures on the Washington scene.

ROOSEVELTIAN INTENTIONS. The question, "Who's boss?" will still require an answer, however, if the President is elected by a sufficient majority to give him great self-control. The answer will be visible in the President's post-election management of the defense effort.

When first planning the defense program, he was determined that the real work should be done by members of his administration, while businessmen and other production experts should be brought in to fill purely advisory posts. It is reported that some younger New Dealers were so encouraged by the President's seeming intentions that they drew up an elaborate program of action, providing for the hiring of technicians and engineers now employed by large industry, and the direction of the defense effort by government officials working through the technicians. These men were bitterly disappointed when the defense commission was named.

But the defense commission is still, on paper, "advisory." The President has an odd way of reverting to his original intentions. While there seem to have been some personal influence in the decline of the New Dealers, much of their loss of prominence must be attributed to the President's desire to keep such controversial personalities out of the way in a difficult time. In short, it is distinctly possible that the businessmen now in charge of the defense effort will have to yield a considerable share of their authority when the voting is over. And, if that happens, of course a row of the proportions of the court fight may well follow.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Lady Telephones.

It was the other morning. My telephone rang. At the office. Lady who did not identify herself wished to speak to Ralph Jones.

"This is Jones speaking."

"Well, Mr. Jones, didn't Wendell Willkie make a speech last night, over the radio?"

"I'm sure I don't know, madam. Didn't listen to the radio last night."

"Don't you know anything except what you hear over the radio?"

"Possibly, a little."

"Well, as a newspaperman, you're supposed to know. Did Willkie speak last night or not?"

"Still, madam, I don't know. It's too early in the morning."

"Well, you ought to know the news department, this is the editorial."

"I'm disgusted. You really ought to know. And a speech by Willkie is news. It ought to be in the paper, in full."

"Sorry, madam, I still can't answer your question."

"So that was that."

Seems Organized.

It seems there is a small, but organized, plan to seek to force the newspapers to carry reams of publicity and speech verbiage about Willkie. I've received several postcards within the last day or two, demanding that The Constitution publish more "Willkie news" or propaganda. The postcards are all signed "A Subscriber." And, oddly enough, they are all in the same handwriting.

It is probable as a matter of fact, that the Willkie campaign is getting less publicity in the newspapers, all over the nation, than any previous presidential campaign. That, however, is not the fault of the newspapers or of Willkie. It is just his misfortune. Or something.

For the making of a newspaper involves the important job of selection of news. It is impossible for any paper to publish all the news and publicity and human interest stuff it receives. Probably four-fifths ends up on the floor or in the wastebaskets. It would take a paper six or ten times as large as any now published to get it all in. So, it is the job of trained men to select that copy which seems most important and of greatest interest to the greatest number of readers.

It so happens that a few people in the world, including one named Adolf, one named Mussolini and one named Stalin, have created such a condition of affairs that news of their bombings and treaties and diplomacy and of American defense and aid to Britain so far transcends in importance and interest most everything else, that all other stuff is either forced out of the paper al-

together or relegated to back pages.

And, really, Willkie campaign publicity doesn't rate very high in local importance, under such conditions. In the first place, the proportion of Willkiecrats, in Georgia, to Roosevelt supporters is very small. Secondly, Willkie's speeches don't make very good reading. He repeats himself a lot and if the campaign as a whole is bogging down rapidly. Not his fault, probably. He's a pretty good man, but he's simply up against a hopeless proposition.

Last Sunday's Gallup poll was a fair indication of national opinion on the presidential race. It gave six states to Willkie. And, believe it or not, Georgia was not one of those six.

The Gallup polls have, time and again, been proven accurate barometers of opinion.

Yet, despite long experience, it is rumored the Gallup people have been tempted to suppress the next national Gallup poll on the race. Simply because the proportions of Roosevelt majority have grown so overwhelming it is felt the public would be shocked and unbelieving. I'll take the actual election returns to convince 'em, once again.

No, Folks, We Haven't Space.

So, even though regretfully, it must be emphasized that we haven't the space to spare to publish all the handouts from Willkie headquarters. The amount of interest in his campaign here in Georgia, doesn't warrant much space. And the status of the campaign, nationally, is not impressive.

And, with the world trembling under the shock of the new barbarism, Mr. Willkie's frequent contradictions find in a place of almost complete inconspicuousness, in so far as news value goes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Monday, October 11, 1915:

"Waycross, Ga., October 10.—The LaGrande hotel, covering an entire city triangle, was destroyed by fire early this morning."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Saturday, October 11, 1890:

"The Presbyterians of Lithuania have purchased a lot of lumber with which to build a church."

Butterflies Routed.

Scarcity of greenstuff has routed white butterflies from northern France. They crossed the English Channel in clouds and settled in the northern part of England, where they have become a pest. Farmers and gardeners have had to fight to save their crops, according to a London report.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Economic NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—An economic royalist of my acquaintance, a widow who supports herself and her 19-year-old daughter, who is a college student, spent half a day making out her income tax return for 1939 and sent it in, with a check for the whole amount—about \$145.

A few days ago this Tory got a note from the collector demanding that she bring her books and records and submit to a searching review for the year in question, failing to do which she would make herself liable to certain penalties.

The citizen says she has paid her tax and is too busy to spend half a day going over the details, but the collector's deputy insists. This irritates the taxpayer, and she has put herself into a mood to go storming into the collector's office with a question of her own as follows: "What have you done with my \$145, and how much of it has gone for my income tax return and waste?"

Now, of course, her \$145 wasn't earmarked, but, inasmuch as it went into the big, general pool or sinkhole, it may be explained, for her satisfaction, if not for her pleasure, that it was spent in part as follows:

To pay salaries to Communists in the later theater project or in the writers' projects.

For the car and chauffeur thereof provided for the official and personal use of Harold F. Ickes, for his rest cure in the United States Naval hospital and for his vacation cruise in company with Harry Hopkins, aboard a cutter of the United States coast guard, along the pleasure coast of Florida.

Tidal Dams Abandoned. For the weed-grown gully which was to have been a ship canal across Florida and for the abandoned tidal dams and the postcard village of Quoddy, at Eastport, Maine.

To pay part of the salaries of Wild Will Lyons, at \$5,000 a year, and Theodore Bilbo, at that time a hushed Mississippi politician, at \$6,000 a year, for pasting newspaper clippings in scrapbooks, and of Tom Heflin, the old political derelict from Alabama, who also appealed to the pity of the bleeding-heart humanitarians and was given a post of equal utility in the national administration. Mr. Bilbo, now a senator, candidly admitted that he was given his \$6,000 mock job because he was broke and had a political nuisance power.

To pay the salary of Jimmy Roosevelt, the Eagle, at \$10,000 a year, plus service pay as a lieutenant colonel of the marine corps reserve.

To pay a cousin of the President \$6,000 a year and expenses to prettify American embassies and legations in foreign lands, and to make the salaries of hundreds of press agents and admission fees, at \$75 a head, of American citizens who are compelled to join the Carpenters' Union or they are permitted to build new army camps.

New Deal Senator. Part of this Tory's \$145 probably went to take up the deficit in the national income represented by the failure of Joseph F. Guffey, the New Deal senator from Pennsylvania, to pay his own income taxes in the amount of \$4,165, in 1921 and 1923. This arrearage has been outlawed by the statute of limitations, and the lady Tory in question doubtless wonders why her taxes, too, cannot be settled by the painless and inexpensive process of outlawry.

Part of it has gone to pay the cost of being nice to the children of other citizens who are eligible for government assistance up to the age of 25, while her own child, although still dependent, is doomed by law to be self-supporting because she has passed 18. Up to that time the taxpayer could deduct \$400 a year for her support. And, finally, a portion of her \$145 has been spent to support the unemployed, although she is not permitted to deduct anything for the support of a dependent aunt, because the aunt is neither too old nor too ill to work, but just unqualified for any gainful employment and but for our taxpayer's sense of decency and duty would be on the public rolls herself.

These are some of the purposes for which her \$145 was spent and to which the additional \$5.68, or \$12.72 will be paid after the New Deal politician in the Internal Revenue has consumed another half-day of her time and disallowed her figures.

This princess of privilege is a surly wench who angrily regrets having to provide the more abundant life for members of the Communist party, the Roosevelt family, scrapbook keepers, other people's full-grown kids and their destitute aunts, Ickes, Hopkins, the press agents and Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania while denying any allowance for the support of her dependent kin.

Constitution Quiz. Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Complete the quotation: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

2. Where is Arlington National cemetery?

3. Is the North Star visible from all points on earth, or only from the Northern Hemisphere?

4. In what active capacity is General John J. Pershing now serving the government?

5. Zurich is a city in Germany, Switzerland or Hungary?

6. Is the maximum age for registering under the new conscription law, under 35 or under 36?

7. The District of Columbia lies between which states?

8. Is the dinosaur a living or an extinct animal?

9. Name the Balkan monarch who recently was forced to abdicate.

10. How many Federal Reserve Banks are in the United States?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SOUTHERN STORY-MORTALITY. A short time ago I was privileged to attend a rather exclusive gathering, a national association of gynecologists. It is exclusive because only those who have made some contribution to the profession may become members and there are but 150 members in the entire United States.

I go into all this because I want to write something about an address made by the president. I cannot use his name or the name of his association because of the medical ethics. I approve of the ethics but do wish the profession would learn that medical news is important. It is important not merely because of its factual information, but it is of value to the profession. However, there is a problem.

Heaven knows, the people suffer enough from charlatans and quack doctors and from state laws which permit all sorts of perna to inflict damage on the human body with no more authority than a diploma obtained after three months' study or a year or so's attendance at some "school." I do wish we had some laws about them.

I did not mean to create a diversion. What I started out to say was that this paper was read, not as a scientific contribution, but as a matter of information and discussion.

It discussed maternal mortality in the south. The story is a southern one. It presents a problem which once was peculiarly southern. Doctors at the meeting, however, said that in the large centers of population the same problem was presenting itself.

THE CAUSES OF MORTALITY. The major cause of maternal mortality in the south stems out of environment. The midwife factor is not good, but everyone familiar with conditions knows they would be worse without the midwives.

This paper discussed Negro maternal mortality because specific cases from that department were discussed. It was stressed the fact the same conditions applied in the rural areas where similar environment were to be found. In other words, the material mortality problem of the poor white and the poor Negro are the same because they stem from the same cause—economic environment. I quote:

I believe that the major factor in southern obstetric mortality is that of the state itself. In making this statement I am not trying to shirk professional responsibility. Obstetric mortality reports are apt to be misleading if not compiled from intelligent information. I am inclined to think too much published data from our section of the country has been gathered without an accurate obstetric background. I do not see how there can be a sustained and substantial improvement in southern maternal mortality without a paralleled economic improvement."

This paper was an unusual one for a medical meeting. Presented not as a scientific paper, it therefore could, and did, bring in associated facts. It developed the facts which every southerner ought to know:

That the industrial north is economic master of the south and part of the nation's unbalance results from that fact.

That illiteracy is four times as prevalent in the south as in the north; that the average expenditure on education per child is about half that of the nation as a whole.

That the ignorance of the south is not the will to be ignorant, but lack of means.

The south collects about half as much in taxes as the nation as a whole, yet devotes a larger share of her income to schools.

That for 70 years the south has been the victim of absentee landlords, of adverse freight rates and tariffs, and is poor and ignorant not because it wants to be but because its economic masters have so decreed.

That the farmers of the south receive less income than those of other sections.

That the south, with more than half the farmers of the nation, have less than one-fifth of the farm implements.

That the south has less than one-third of the nation's farm land and 61 per cent of the nation's erosion.

The south's birth rate, especially that of its poorest rural areas, is the largest in the nation.

All this, and more, was in this paper which had a large roomful of doctors and their visitors still and at absolute attention.

"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?" Of course all this has a direct bearing on the south's record in material mortality.

Of course the expectant mother, who does reach a hospital or medical attention, reaches it anemic, in poor physical condition and much more less able to be delivered of child without infection or death than a well-fed, educated, supervised expectant mother. It was a rather profound paper and, coming at a medical meeting, it presented these facts in a new field.

The closing of the paper quoted from Dr. Edwin R. Embree's famous speech of a year ago at Carrollton:

"What shall it profit the south to multiply steel mills and cotton factories simply to become another South Chicago or Pittsburgh river front? What is the benefit of an increase in agriculture if it merely means that two stalks of cotton grow where one grew before, while the farmers starve? . . . Let us cease mourning over an ancient, golden age which in reality was never very golden, which at best had but flecks of gilt scattered sparsely over great stretches of poverty, illiteracy and human exploitation. The glory of the south is not in the past but in the future."

Somehow, I think that if we can present the problem of the south into other fields, dramatically to tie up the economy with physical facts such as the death of mothers, we shall the quicker find help and sympathy for our problems.

The Best of Teams Will Fail To Score If Nobody Calls the Plays

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When the first day of the month comes and you sit down in the evening, to look at your account and even the score of your neighbors, you are astonished by the number and size of your obligations. Half-forgotten pledges and debts, carelessly made, seemed unimportant at the time, but now you see them all at once and the sum of many small items makes a shocking total.

Women's Camp And Almshouse Cost Increased

Prison, However, Was Abandoned in 1939, Reducing Expense.

Cost of employees' salaries for operating the Fulton county almshouse and women's prison camp rose from \$11,510 in 1925 to \$23,817 annually in 1939, figures compiled in the office of the county commission show.

However, this cost was drastically reduced for 1940 because the women's camp was abandoned in December of 1939 and this payroll for the first six months of 1940 shows only seven employees drawing a total of \$5,386 for the period.

Following is a table giving the year-by-year salaries and number of employees in this division of county government before the women's camp was abandoned:

Year.	Employees.	Salaries.
1925	15	\$11,510
1926	15	18,381
1927	17	20,885
1928	19	22,961
1929	19	24,857
1930	19	24,816
1931	19	24,362
1932	18	24,274
1933	18	20,079
1934	16	19,726
1935	16	21,513
1936	16	21,874
1937	16	22,664
1938	16	22,925
1939	16	23,817

Funds 'Frozen'; Hawaii To Get More Troops

Continued From First Page.

to recall that Thailand had served demands on French Indo-China. There was known to be a feeling in some official quarters that the demands might be receiving the support of Japan, which has made military movements into Indo-China.

The order freezing Rumanian funds was similar to previous actions immobilizing wealth of nine European nations occupied by troops of Germany or Russia. Under it, none of the funds or securities may be withdrawn without the approval of the treasury.

Cable dispatches have declared that Germany was dispatching troops to Rumania for the announced purpose of protecting the oil resources there.

Meantime, the War Department announced a drive to accelerate warplane output. Manufacturers not operating on a 24-hour basis were urged to do so where feasible.

Major General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, said contracts already were being revised to accelerate the rate of production, which defense commission officials say is now approaching 1,000 planes a month.

Other moves included: A disclosure that a mission of five army officers was en route to England to study Britain's defense against air raids. The group is headed by Major General Barton K. Young, assistant Air Corps chief, and Major General James E. Chaney, head of the Army's new air defense command.

The War Department announced a new grouping of the expanding land forces around four field armies, which in turn are composed of corps and divisions. Other major divisions of the land and air forces, expected to number more than 1,400,000 by next summer, include the mobile general headquarters air force, the newly organized armored force of tanks, air defense commands, coast artillery districts and various reserve troops.

The Defense Commission said arrangements were being made to bring an emergency reserve supply of 250,000,000 pounds of British-owned Australian wool to this country for storage in bond. It is to be kept off the market except as needed to meet American requirements. Wool is classified as a "critical military material" and the reserve supply is considered sufficient to meet American needs for three or four months.

Although the War Department canceled citizens' military training camps for next summer because of defense training requirements, Reserve Officers' training camps will be held as usual in 1941, it was announced. The ROTC units in colleges and universities train reserve officers for the army.

President Roosevelt signed a \$228,000,000 appropriations bill which includes funds for agencies

contributing to national defense. Included in it is \$40,000,000 for the development of up to 250 public airports.

Diplomats Ordered Home.

Chiefs of American diplomatic missions in Berlin and Rome were ordered back to the United States in what was described as merely a personnel shift, while the danger of an immediate crisis in the Far East appeared to be subsiding.

It was disclosed that Rome, like Berlin, would be left indefinitely without an American ambassador because of the illness of Ambassador William Phillips, who is now in the United States.

State Department officials said that Alexander Kirk, who has been charge d'affaires for two years since Ambassador Hugh Wilson was brought back, will return here for consultation and probably go later to Rome as charge d'affaires. The Berlin embassy will be left in charge of Leonard Morris, a veteran consular official.

Edward L. Reed, charge d'affaires in Rome since Ambassador Phillips returned two months ago, has been called back to the State Department.

Whether intended or not, the simultaneous recall of Kirk and Reed will enable officials here to obtain first-hand information on impressions on the new triple alliance of Japan, Germany and Italy.

Meanwhile, interest was shown here in Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's long conferences in Tokyo yesterday with the Japanese foreign minister and vice foreign minister.

What he reported to the State Department was not disclosed, but it was regarded as significant that he was invited to the foreign office after the United States had advised Americans, as a precautionary measure, to leave the Far East.

It was taken for granted here that Grew used the opportunity to make clear again the government's attitude toward Japanese policies and the meaning of various restrictions imposed on American-Japanese trade, as well as the significance of the advice to Americans to get out of the Far East.

An apparently less belligerent attitude toward this country by Japanese officials and press indicated to some officials here that the American measures had had a sobering effect in Tokyo.

Secretary Hull, however, would not comment when asked at his press conference whether he considered that Japan now was showing a better understanding of American policies.

Questioned again about Anglo-American conversations on the Far East, Hull reiterated that there had been no suggestions, requests or decisions.

In the revised organization of the Army, the War Department listed these locations and tactical groupings of the field forces:

General headquarters: Major General Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff, Army War College, Washington.

General headquarters airforce: Major General Delos C. Emmons

commanding, headquarters at Langley Field, Va.

The armored force: Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky., Major General Adna R. Chaffee commanding, composed of First Armored Division, Fort Knox; Second Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Air defense command: Headquarters Mitchell Field, N. Y., Major General J. C. Chaney, commanding.

Miscellaneous general headquarters reserve troops located at various stations throughout the country.

First Army: Headquarters Governor's Island, N. Y., consisting of:

First Corps, headquarters Columbia, S. C., made up of Eighth Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Ninth Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and 30th Division, Fort Jackson; Second Corps, headquarters Fort George G. Meade, Md., made up of 28th Division, Indian town Gap, Pa.; 29th Division, Fort George G. Meade, and 44th Division, Fort Dix, N. J.; Fourth Corps, headquarters Fort Devens, Mass., made up of First Division, Fort Devens, and 26th Division, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.; and Coast artillery districts, first, second and third.

Second Army: Headquarters Chicago, consisting of:

Seventh Corps, headquarters Fort McClellan, Ala., made up of 27th Division, Fort McClellan; 33d Division, Camp Peary, Tullahoma, Tenn.; and 35th Division, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; and Unassigned: Fifth Division, Fort Custer, Mich.; Sixth Division and Second Cavalry Division when activated.

Third Army: Headquarters Fort Sam Houston, Texas, composed of: Fourth Corps, headquarters Camp Blanding, Fla., made up of Fourth Division, Fort Benning, Ga.; 31st Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.; and 43rd Division, Camp Blanding.

Fifth Corps, headquarters Camp Beauregard, La., made up of 32nd and 34th Divisions, Camp Beauregard, and 37th and 38th Divisions, Camp Shelby, Miss. Eighth Corps, headquarters initially at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, made up of Second Division, Fort Sam Houston; 36th Division, Brownwood, and 45th Division, Fort Sill, Okla.

Army troops, composed of First Cavalry Division and 56th Cavalry Brigade; and

Fourth Coast Artillery and Harbor Defenses of Galveston, Texas. Fourth Army: Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, composed of: Third Corps, Headquarters Pre-



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER—Mrs. Enid Broward Hardee, of Jacksonville, Democratic committeewoman from Florida, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to address a luncheon of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. She is shown (at left) with her hostess, Mrs. Marguerite Ryan Ewing (center), and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, president of the club.

sidio of Monterey, Cal., Ninth Corps, headquarters Fort Lewis, Wash., and Ninth Artillery district.

The War Department said headquarters of the four armies would be separate from corps area headquarters and without any duplication of personnel, but are to remain for the present at their present station.

Corps headquarters will, under present plans, be activated on a reduced scale with a view to eventual expansion. Dates upon which activation is to become effective are:

First, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Corps at once; Second, Third and Sixth Corps, not later than January 3, 1941; Fourth Corps, not later than November 25; Seventh Corps, not later than January 25.

18 PERISH IN SINKING.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—The sinking of the 3,058-ton Swedish steamer Siljan off the Irish coast, September 26, with the loss of 18 of her 27 crewmen, was reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency.

Bishops Show Willingness To Amend Canon

Formal Vote on Divorce, Marriage Rule Is Deferred.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—(P)—Willingness to liberalize a Protestant Episcopal church marriage and divorce canon which one bishop said "has been termed in some respects the most merciless in Christendom" was indicated unofficially today by the house of bishops of the church's triennial convention.

Late in the day, however, the bishops referred the proposal back to a sponsoring commission, thus deferring a formal vote at least until tomorrow.

Convention spokesmen conceded the measure might pass the bishops but said strong opposition was likely in the larger house of clerical and lay deputies. Both houses must give two-thirds approval to adopt the new canon.

The bishops, in votes which merely expressed opinions, approved that part of the proposal which eliminates the exception now made for adultery. It also approved substituting "mental deficiency" for "insanity" as an impediment to marriage.

Church canon now frowns on remarriage of divorced persons except in the case of an innocent party in a divorce for adultery. The proposal to drop the exception looks toward ultimate adoption of a canon with broader provisions on the whole subject of marriage and divorce.

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

KESSLER'S — DOWNSTAIRS

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

The reports of rainfall in several sections of the state last Monday night are gratefully received in the Atlanta area, and we are hoping we may soon share in the blessing of a refreshing shower. The rain actually got close enough to Atlanta Monday night to smell it, and that was good. There was a misty appearance of moisture here that could be seen on the pavement, and which was recorded as .01 of an inch. We had .84 of an inch of rainfall in September, on an average rainfall of 2.99 inches. For the first eight

days of October we are already .68 of an inch deficient.

Lest someone get the impression that I am complaining about the weather, let me say that I am trying to enjoy to the limit of my ability these glorious blue skies and sunny days and the starling nights. It is absolutely perfect. Those of us who deal with the soil, however, are quite mindful of the actual need of rain. Turnips and collards and other fall garden plants show clearly the effect of the extended dry weather. And it is getting late enough to sow the lawns and the winter cover crops, none of which would do any good now without rain, unless one is fortunate enough to have some method of irrigation. When you have to pay a double rate for water, as those of us who live outside the city of Atlanta, your hand gets trembly when you start turning the hydrants on such precious H₂O.

Mark Twain said that he counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours in New England. I am glad that we do not have such variety down here. I would far prefer to go along with our wet and dry seasons, which are now pretty well established in the Atlanta area.

Speaking of the weather, I judge that we are really more concerned about weather conditions along the coast of England right now than we are in Georgia. The announcement that the Axis powers plan to keep their air attacks, regardless of winter weather along the English channel, is interesting. We may confidently rely upon the RAF to carry on their alert and courageous work of defense and attack.

Returning to weather conditions in our part of the world, I want to constantly remind myself that when the dark, cold days of winter arrive, I am not to forget these marvelous days of sunshine which we have so long enjoyed. Nor do I allow the suggestion now and then that these beautiful days are the forerunners of plenty of so-called bad weather in the future to detract one whit from the blessings of present sunshine and blue skies.

Word comes from Florida, by the way, that these cooler nights are bringing the reds closer in, and plenty of trout! Okay.

Van Cosel Is Declared Legally Sane in Florida
KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 10.—(P) Karl Tanzler van Cosel, who kept the wax-preserved body of a young matron in his bedroom for seven years, was declared legally sane today.

The 70-year-old X-ray technician still faced possible prosecution, however, for removing the body from its grave. He remained in jail under \$1,000 bond, awaiting the decision from a preliminary hearing. He faces a possible maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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Cordell Hull's Cousin Enters Army Here

Elbert Lee Hull Hasn't Seen His Famous Kinsman.

By BILL HART.

Elbert Lee Hull, a squirrel-shooting farmer lad from Tennessee, dropped by Fort McPherson last night to join Uncle Sam's Army and learn how to fight the war his cousin Cordell Hull is trying to keep us out of.

Twenty years old, and but a few hours away from his farm, he stepped off the train here at 8:30 o'clock last night. Just 33 minutes later, in a Boy Scout hut turned recruiting office, he took the oath and became a soldier for the three years to come.

He's the second cousin of the Secretary of State, but has yet to see his famous relative for the first time. When he decided to enter the Army, he dropped by a recruiting office in Knoxville, Tenn., and enlisted as a common soldier.

"I didn't think it right to ask too much of Cousin Cordell," he explained, "and so I just signed up without writing Washington for any help from the judge."

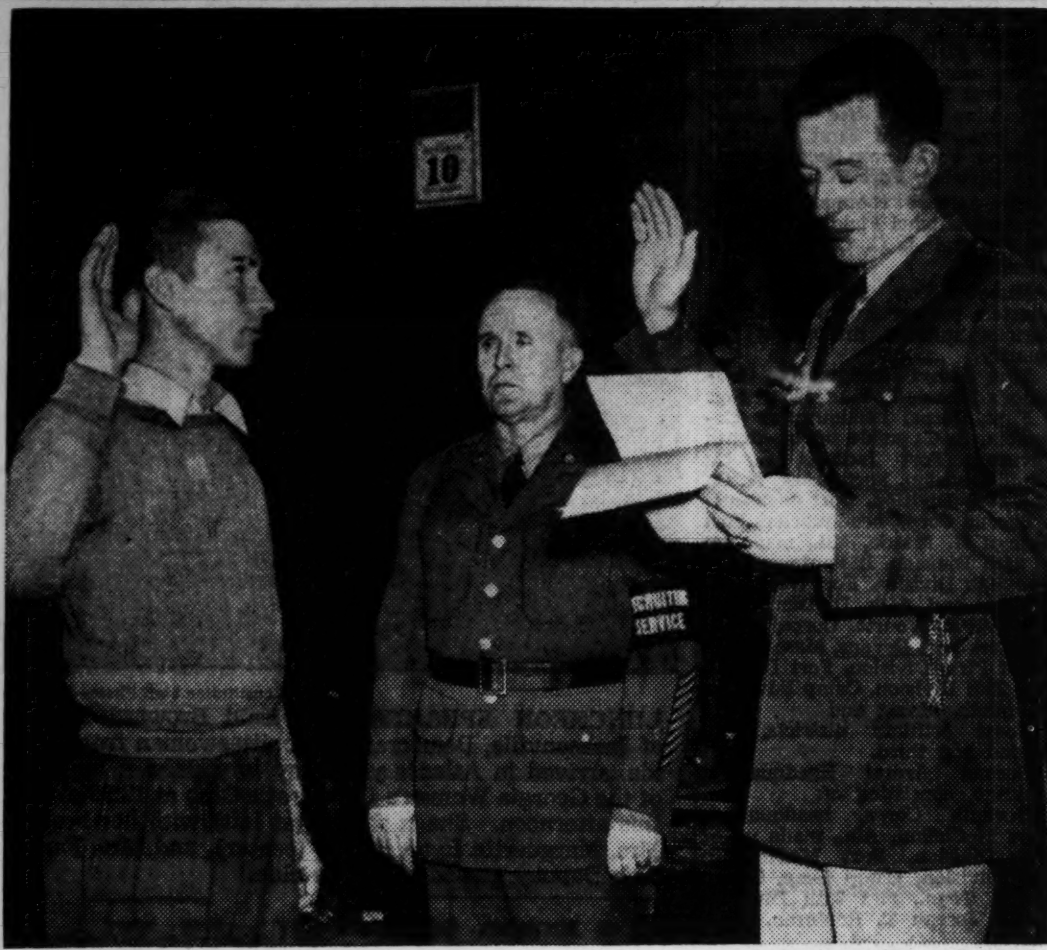
He hitch-hiked into the recruiting station at Knoxville from the 100-acre farm he and his family own and signed the application blank. Within a few hours he was on the way to Atlanta.

With the exception of a year spent at school in Kentucky, and the few months he worked in a grocery store in Dayton, Ohio, young Hull has never left his native state. For the past few months he has been working on the family farm, raising Irish potatoes and livestock.

He joined the Army so he can be ready if there's a war, and to see a little of the country.

Right now, he wants to enter the air corps as a radio operator, and has been assigned to duty at the Army's air base at Savannah. He'll leave Atlanta today or tomorrow for the coastal city, and there he'll have another experience in store.

He'll take his first airplane ride.



U. S. GETS ANOTHER HULL—Meet Private Elbert Lee Hull. He's a farm lad from the mountains of Tennessee, and he became one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys yesterday. His second cousin is Cordell Hull, secretary of state. From left to right are young Hull, Sergeant Cecil Mayes, of the recruiting service, and Lieutenant Sam T. Nisbett, who swore the new recruit into the army.

Mishaps Claim Toll of 9 Lives On State Roads

Five Persons Are Killed When Picnic Truck, Train Collide.

By The Associated Press.

Nine persons were killed and a number injured, some seriously, in a series of automobile accidents in Georgia during the last 36 hours.

Two traffic mishaps near Columbus claimed six lives and another was counted near Dawsonville.

The collision of an Army motor truck and a freight train on the Fort Benning highway killed five persons and injured eight others, four of whom remained in a critical condition.

A 19-year-old woman listed in a county police report as Elizabeth Ellis, 19, of Manchester, was killed early yesterday when the car in which she was riding with a Fort Benning soldier overturned.

Isaac Cox, 21, of near Dougherty, was killed, and his brother, Joe Dan Cox, 24, was reported

near death after an automobile-truck collision about two miles south of Dawsonville.

Samuel B. Amos, 16-year-old Calhoun High school boy, was killed late yesterday when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile. State patrolmen who investigated listed the driver as Martin Oscar Jones, of Route 2, Calhoun, but termed the accident unavoidable and made no case.

C. J. Corley, 32-year-old Pike county employee, was fatally crushed when run over by a road machine he was operating. A passerby found him lying in the road. The machine, still running, lay in a ditch. Corley was working alone at the time of the accident.

The dead in the Fort Benning crash, which occurred Wednesday night as the Army pickup truck bearing a group of picnickers collided with a Fort Benning railway train, were:

Mrs. Lawrence P. Lack, wife of a Fort Benning sergeant.

Leroy Lack, 2, son of the Lacks.

Edna Mae Lack, 13, daughter of the Lacks.

Private James C. Conrad, 19, of Vicksburg, Miss.

An infant son of Private and Mrs. Thomas Powers.

Physicians gave Private Omar E. Dugan, 23, of Shirley, Mass., member of the 66th Armored Regiment, little chance to recover. He had a fractured left hip and suffered from severe shock.

The train was backing at a crossing on the Fort Benning highway near Columbus at the time of the accident. The truck burst into flames after the crash. Mrs. Lack was trapped in the truck cab and burned. The baby was crushed and the other two children and Private Conrad died later in a Columbus hospital.

Bishop Moore Slated for Talk To Kiwanians

Georgia District Conclave To Open Sunday in Macon.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MAcon, Ga., Oct. 10.—Delegates and visitors to the Georgia district Kiwanis convention, to be held here Sunday through Tuesday, will hear Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist church, deliver an address Sunday night in Macon's municipal auditorium.

Bishop Moore's address will be preceded by a buffet supper at a downtown hotel, and a religious musical in the auditorium. The public is invited to hear the address. The United States marine band will play after the address at 9 o'clock.

Registration will be carried on all day Sunday and Monday. A fellowship breakfast will start the day's activities Monday.

District Governor George E. Simpson, of Valdosta, will call the convention to order. He will speak shortly after 9:30 o'clock, and at 11:25 o'clock Bennett O. Knudson, immediate past president of Kiwanis International, will address the convention.

A golf tournament, starting at 2 o'clock at the Idle Hour Country Club, will follow the convention. The Governor's banquet will be held in a downtown hotel, starting at 8 o'clock, and Hutton W. Summers, chairman of the committee on the judiciary of the house of representatives, will be the featured speaker. The Governor's ball will conclude the Monday program.

Tuesday morning's meeting will be high-lighted with an address by International President Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston. During the morning there will be discussions of various Kiwanis activities, a memorial to departed Kiwanians, nomination and election of officers for 1941, and selection of the 1941 convention city.

Traffic Offense 'Strains' Nazi, U. S. Relations

Boston Police Suspend Driving License of German Consul.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The driving license of Herbert Scholz, German consul in Boston, was suspended today because he failed to answer a "warning" for a parking violation—and it touched off several verbal barages.

An attaché of the consulate said it might lead to "complications." Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin replied that the "only complications which might arise would be if Scholz drives his car in Massachusetts."

Scholz himself said that the procedure seemed "rather strange" in that the suspension was received today while he was not due to appear in court until tomorrow morning.

Newton police retorted that it was "routine" for Scholz to be given 10 days to answer a "warning," and when he failed to appear within that time they began prosecution and obtained a court summons.

Notified of the summons, Goodwin said the suspension was "automatic and mandatory."

The violation was parking within 25 feet of an intersection.

Goodwin said the consulate attaché brought along to his office a book "the size of an encyclopedia containing all the treaties between the United States and Germany through the years" to prove his point.

"The registrar," said Scholz, "didn't even look at it."

The "book," he explained, was a copy of the "friendship treaty between the United States and Germany since 1923, which provided for such matters being handled in a friendly spirit."

And that's where the situation stood tonight, with Scholz still due to appear in court tomorrow at 8 a. m., Atlanta time.

Q. What goes into a home where no salesman can?

A. Your want ad in The Constitution.

Former Bailiff Loses Suit For Back Salary

County Board's Right Upheld; \$50,000 in Other Cases Involved.

A Fulton county superior court jury last night decided that Joe Harper, former court bailiff on the ticket of the late Sheriff James Lowry was not entitled to approximately \$3,000 in back salary.

After deliberating for almost nine hours, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the county commissioners.

Harper sued the commissioners more than two years ago for approximately \$3,000 he alleged was due him as the result of salary cuts during the depression, which he claimed were illegal.

Harold Sheats, attorney for the county commissioners, said that approximately \$50,000 was involved in similar suits filed by 17 other court bailiffs.

Harper's attorneys, the firm of Howard, Henson & Howard, argued yesterday that the state legislature passed a law setting court bailiffs' salaries at \$200 per month and that the county commissioners during the depression arbitrarily cut his salary to \$133 per month.

The defense claimed that Harper was a deputy sheriff at the time and not a court bailiff and also that the law setting bailiffs' salaries was unconstitutional.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey presided at the trial, which started last Monday. Many legal points were argued by the lawyers before the case went to the jury yesterday at noon.

Iron for Japan Loaded in Hurry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10. (AP)—Longshoremen worked on accelerated shifts here tonight to load two Greek freighters seeking to take on 7,000 tons of scrap iron for Japan ahead of the October 16 presidential ban on such shipments.

N. J. Indicts Nine Members of Bund

NEWTON, N. J., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Indictments charging incitement to racial hatred were handed up today by the Sussex county grand jury against nine German-American Bund leaders and a Bund lawyer who is not a member of the organization.

The indictments resulted from activities at the Bund's Camp Nordland at Andover, where it was charged the defendants either made speeches tending to incite racial hatred or permitted them to be made.

Those charged with making the speeches were August Klapprott, camp manager; Matthias Kohler, state Bund treasurer; Leonard D. Clark, described as a writer for

Bund publications; and Walter V. Keegan, Bund lawyer but not a Bund member.

Charged with permitting the speeches were Klapprott, Kohler, Wilhelm Kunze, national Bund leader, successor to the imprisoned Fritz Kuhn; John C. Fitting, state Bund secretary; Richard Schiele, Paul Scharschmidt, Carl Schipp-horst and George Neupert, all directors of the camp.

HOWARD SPEAKS.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 10.—William Schley Howard, Atlanta attorney, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Laurens county Roosevelt-Wallace Club tonight. Judge Earl Camp, temporary chairman, called the meeting at the request of Attorney General Ellis Arnall, state director of the Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs.

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CAR	LOWEST-PRICED Coupe	LOWEST-PRICED 2-Door Sedan	LOWEST-PRICED 4-Door Sedan
PLYMOUTH	\$685	\$739	\$780
CAR "B"	\$715.21	\$756.26	\$797.31
CAR "C"	\$712	\$754	\$795

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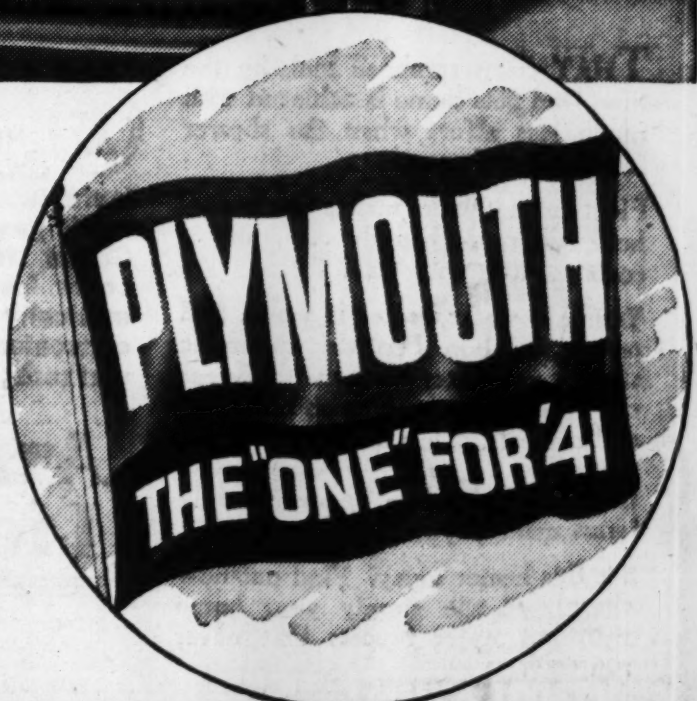
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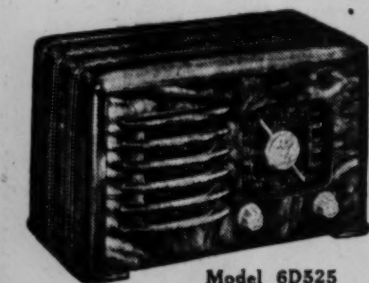
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Guard Cavalry Reorganized, With Rumania Made Faster Nearing Fast

Continued From First Page.

New Regiments Will Be Created From 4 Existing Units.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Reorganization of the National Guard Cavalry, mostly into faster, partly mechanized corps regiments, was announced today by Major General John F. Williams, chief of the War Department's National Guard Bureau.

The reorganization included also creation of several anti-aircraft, field artillery, engineer and other National Guard units. Seven corps cavalry regiments of a type which already has been extensively tested in maneuvers, will be created from four existing guard cavalry divisions.

Two of the regiments, described as "fast moving, hard hitting units, capable of rapid ground reconnaissance," already have been created in the regular army and the seven new regiments will provide one such unit for each of the nine prospective army corps.

The seven regiments and other units are being formed from these divisions—the 21st, from Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York; 22nd, from Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania; 23rd, from Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee and Wisconsin; and 24th, from Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Wyoming.

This type cavalry regiment, General Williams said, was comprised of eight troops—a headquarters troop, a service troop, a horse squadron of three troops and a mechanized squadron of three troops.

The headquarters troop, concerned largely with maintenance of communications, contains a motorized anti-tank platoon and a pioneer and demolition platoon, new units in a cavalry regiment.

The service troop, which supplies the regiment, consists of 46 cargo trucks, 73 truck trailers used to transport horses, and facilities necessary for vehicle maintenance. The horse squadron has approximately 450 men and animals, and the mechanized squadron contains two scout car troops of 20 scout cars each, and a motorcycle troop of 12 motorcycles.

The National Guard regiments to be converted into the new units, and their assignments to the army corps, are:

101st Cavalry, New York National Guard, assigned to First Corps, Fort Devens, Mass.

102nd Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, to 2nd Corps, Fort Jackson, S. C.

104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, assigned to 3rd Corps and stationed for training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

106th Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, assigned to 6th Corps with station at Camp Beauregard, La., Area Six.

107th Cavalry, Ohio National Guard, to the 5th Corps, with station at Camp Peay, Tenn.

113th Cavalry, Iowa National Guard, assigned to 8th Corps, stationed at Brownwood, Texas.

115th Cavalry, Wyoming National Guard, assigned to 9th Corps with station at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The 4th Cavalry of the regular army will be assigned to the 7th Corps, at Fort Meade, S. D., and the 6th Cavalry to the 4th Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The reorganization, General Williams said, did not affect the 56th Cavalry Brigade of Texas, which has been ordered into active service November 18.

When brought up to full strength, he said, the new streamlined regiments would consist of 68 officers, one warrant officer, and 1,284 enlisted men. Each regiment will be equipped with 286 machineguns (caliber .30), 119 anti-tank machineguns (caliber .50), 12 anti-aircraft guns (37 mm), 259 sub-machineguns (caliber .45), 88 scout cars and 171 motorcycles.

The 102d Cavalry will consist of all New Jersey elements of the 121st Cavalry Division and the 44th Tank Company. All New York elements of the 21st Cavalry Division will be converted into the 102d Cavalry, the 102d Separate Battalion Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery and the 102d Military Police Battalion. The Massachusetts troops of the 21st Cavalry Division will form the 180th Field Artillery.

Pennsylvania troops of the 22d Cavalry Division and the 28th Tank Company will be converted into the 104th Cavalry, 190th Field Artillery, and 105th Anti-tank Battalion.

The 107th Cavalry will be organized from Ohio elements of the 22d Cavalry Division, and the 103d and 106th Separate Battalions Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery from the Kentucky troops of the same division.

Alabama troops in the 23d Cavalry Division and the 101st and 102d Engineer Companies will be converted into the 151st Engineers (combat) and the 104th separate battalion Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery. The 105th separate battalion

British Break With Rumania Nearing Fast

Continued From First Page.

rushed from conference to conference shaping up preparations to garrison their forces.

(Informed sources in Berlin, acknowledged that German troops already were in Rumania, said only a few air force units had arrived. They said other units would follow to "make German guarantees in Rumania a reality" and "at they would remain" only so long as needed.)

Oil Ban Widened.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Bucharest dispatch asserting an official order had directed the discontinuance of oil shipments to Turkey and Greece, non-belligerent allies of Britain. The ban on shipments to Greece was reported in Athens dispatches yesterday.)

As the German forces were sighted for the first time moving toward Rumania through Yugoslavia's Danubian territorial waters, the army of that neighboring state concluded large-scale maneuvers with a sham battle fought by 25,000 troops, 140 warplanes, paratroopers and tanks.

Unrest in Yugoslavia, increased by mounting German and Italian press attacks aimed in that direction, was reflected in an announcement of the departure of Premier Gragisa Cvetkovic and War Minister Milutin Nedich to inspect troops garrisoned near the border of Italian-occupied Albania.

Haven for Nazi Children.

Coincident with the appearance of the German forces here in number, an official announcement said German-Rumanian economic talks would begin in Berlin October 18.

It was reported further in well-informed quarters Rumania's totalitarian Iron Guard government is discussing an invitation to Adolf Hitler to send 30,000 German children to this Balkan kingdom to be its guests for the winter.

British circles said the delay in breaking off diplomatic relations with Rumania had been prompted by fears for the fate of five British oil field executives held by Rumanian police and a sixth held under house arrest by the Iron Guard.

The British were debating whether it was "fair to sacrifice" the six fellow nationals in order to save the rest of their colony of between 300 and 400 from embarrassment and close contact with the arriving Germans.

Four German planes were shot down and four British fighters were lost. One of the fallen Germans, a twin-engine Junkers, was torn apart by a blast of anti-aircraft.

Herbert Morrison, the new Socialist minister of home security, sounded the keynote for Britain. The house of commons roared its approval as Morrison scornfully denounced those who say they must have shelters deep in the earth, told them they'd better "sue for peace now" if they were afraid of getting more bombs, and cried:

"We knew what to expect when we entered the war. And we now are experiencing, as civilians, what was experienced by the soldiers in the last war."

"Horrible as it is, we must go through with it or surrender. We are not going to surrender."

The Luftwaffe stabbed at London in typically capricious October weather: Gusto winds, alternate thunderstorms and flashes of brilliant sunlight. There were three swift forays to hamper the desolate work of cleaning up after Wednesday night's terrible hours of destruction.

Daylight revealed the score of ton upon ton of blast and fire bombs. It ran like this:

The superb high altar of St. Paul's cathedral half-buried in rubble, broken and torn; an air raid shelter in open ground hit directly and many killed; a street surface shelter demolished, luckily while it was unoccupied; at least two hotels and a bank hit; homes and apartment houses smashed.

Children's Hospital Hit.

Twelve killed in an East Anglian home for women refugees, destroyed by a single bomb; heavy damage, dead and injured from South Wales to Northwest England—in one town in the latter area a children's sanitarium was set on fire.

In London the bombs struck hospitals, too: hit world-known buildings and sprayed a promenade known the world over, perhaps Birdcage Walk or Pall Mall). Morrison declared some of the demands for deep air raid shelters sounded like "Fifth Column" utterances.

More Shelters Promised. He promised, however, to push additional shelter construction, a survey of accommodations in suburbs; an investigation of the deep shelter problem with "an open mind," although he acknowledged

Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery will be formed from Louisiana troops of the 23rd Cavalry Division. Illinois troops of the 23rd Cavalry division will form the 106th Cavalry, the 101st separate battalion Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery will be formed of all Georgia troops in the 23d Cavalry Division. Tennessee troops in the same division will form the 181st Field Artillery.

Wisconsin elements of the 23rd Cavalry Division will be converted into the 126th Field Artillery. Kansas troops of the 24th Cavalry division will form the 127th Field Artillery, Iowa troops of the same division the 113th Cavalry, Idaho troops the 183d Field Artillery and Wyoming troops the 115th Cavalry. The 103rd anti-tank battalion will be formed from Washington troops of the 24th Cavalry Division and the 41st Tank Company.

it was very doubtful that such shelters could be provided for the whole populations of the nation's great cities.

The best immediate remedy is dispersal in small shelters, he said, and he promised more of the corrugated iron family-sized units conceived by Sir John Anderson, his predecessor.

He pledged, also, a code of behavior for shelter occupants; first-aid equipment in public shelters; government-installed sanitary arrangements and the taking over of big houses as refuges for the homeless.

The magnificent black and gold marble high altar of St. Paul's cathedral, broken and scarred, stood partly buried under a pile of rubble.

The dome of the old cathedral where Lord Nelson and Wellington, two of England's greatest warriors, lie buried, was undamaged.

None Injured.

The bomb smashed a hole in the upper roof of lead and ancient timbers at the east end of the Church of England shrine, ripped enormous chunks of masonry from the main roof underneath and sent tons of stone, wood

and lead down on the altar 90 feet below.

Two candlesticks, immense bronze copies of originals in St. Barou's cathedral at Ghent, and a gold cross were crushed under the debris, but the main fabric of the cathedral was not damaged and no one was injured.

Since the mass air attacks began on London two months ago the cathedral has been menaced several times by fires near by and on September 15 from a time bomb which a "suicide squad" headed by a Canadian, Lieutenant Robert Davies, of the Royal Engineers, eventually removed and destroyed.

The cathedral, a masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, was built in the 17th century to replace old St. Paul's, destroyed in the great London fire of 1666.

NAZI TROOPS MOVE AT RATE OF ONE AN HOUR

BELGRADE, Oct. 10.—(UP)—German troops are moving down the Danube into Rumania, often passing Belgrade at the rate of one every hour at a steadily increasing rate, it was stated reliably tonight.

The movement of German

troops and supplies into Rumania along the Danube water route has been continuing for two days. The troops are being moved in groups of five and six barges.

The bulk of the German troops, accompanied by full military equipment, were said to be embarking at Regensburg, Germany, about 75 miles north of Munich.

A large number of German military experts, presumably sent to Rumania to "instruct the Rumanian army in German methods of warfare," arrived there by the Danube route, it was learned authoritatively.

Jugoslavia, it was understood, was not informed in advance of the movement of German troops along the Danube inasmuch as the river is an international waterway.

Juridical experts in Belgrade said that Germany has not violated any statute in sending troops down the Danube, although Adolf Hitler may have "erred on the side of international courtesy."

Meanwhile, little Bulgaria, lying in the path of an Axis drive upon Turkey and on to the British oil fields of Iraq, strengthened her troops along the frontiers with both Greece and Turkey.

3 Georgians Will Speak at Jaycee Parley

Arkwright, LeTourneau, McIntosh To Address Convention.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP) General Chairman J. Gordon Young today announced three Georgians have accepted invitations to address the 1940 convention of the Georgia State Junior Chamber of Commerce opening next Wednesday.

They are Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; R. G. LeTourneau, Toccoa manufacturer, and Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, will introduce Arkwright at a banquet at the Columbus Country Club Thursday night.

McIntosh will address a luncheon meeting of Jaycees earlier Thursday, with Wiley L. Moore Jr., president of the state chamber, presenting him.

Chairman Young will present LeTourneau at a business session in the afternoon. The Toccoa manufacturer is expected to outline his plan of applying religion to business.

CHAMBER DRIVE. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 10.—Monday has been set by Virgil B. Ingram, newly elected Chamber of Commerce president, as the date for the annual membership drive, which will be directed by James G. Gallant, membership committee chairman, and Assistant Committee Ely R. Callaway and Frank C. Tigner Jr.

SAY "GRANT'S" FOR GR-R-AND SCOTCH

GRANT'S

BLENDED

SCOTCH WHISKY

8 YEARS OLD AND 12 YEARS OLD

Blended and bottled by the distiller, William Grant & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow

Imported by R. H. HOGG AND CO., ATLANTA, GA.



"Why hasn't somebody told me these things?"

Maybe you're in the same boat—so listen. I like smart looking clothes, same as the next fellow. *Been paying plenty, too!* Now how would you feel, when a lot of the fellows who call you "Boss" start putting up a better front? Frank W.—he's one of my salesmen—gave me the lowdown. "Frank", I grunted, "What have you got that I haven't got, to make your clothes fit and look so much better?" "...Guess it's the Bond habit, Boss", he chuckled. "You see, Bond clothes are made in Rochester. And those Rochester fellows do things with a needle and thread that'd make The Hunchback of Notre Dame look like Gable. Try Bond's and see." Best advice I've had in years. Never knew a few subtle style touches could make such a difference. *Got a good lesson in sensible spending, too!* "The Bond habit"—humph! Should have had it long ago.



Bond's low-set collar gives you that vigorous square-shoulder-look flattering to all men. A Rochester-quality feature seldom seen in any but expensive custom suits.



Bond's long, rolling lapels magically appear to make you inches taller.



Bond's chesty drape combines distinguished style with solid comfort.



Bond's tapered waist and flat hips perfectly camouflage all bulges.

two trousers are included with every suit

\$25 \$30 \$35

BOND
CLOTHES
45 Peachtree St.
Facing Walton St.

Listen to Bill Spencer on Bond's Merry-Go-Round, WSB, Monday Through Saturday, 7:30 A. M.

Charge It

Bond's Extended Charge Account invites you to pay one-third on the dates below. With the Budget Service you may do the trick weekly or twice a month. *Either way, you pay nothing extra!*

NOV. 10 DEC. 10 JAN. 10

Check COLD DISCOMFORTS

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

MENTHOLUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Dudley Glass

Autumn Leaves: One Sweetly Solemn Thought

The autumn leaves are falling—
Get out the old rake and wheelbarrow.

They're falling everywhere—
Yes, suh! Into the cracks and crevices and the lily pool and on the roof and deep into the gutters. They're falling through the atmosphere—

Chap who wrote that was a poet. It was so long ago that stratosphere was unknown to him, else he'd have used it. But maybe leaves don't fall through the stratosphere. Don't ask me. I've never been there. And I'm not hankering for a trip.

And also through the air. That's where the poet came down to earth. Or close to it. He realized "atmosphere" is a technical term and above the heads of subscribers to the Squeedunk Gazette (Rate, \$1.50 per year, farm produce accepted, exceptin' sassafras roots.) So he brought in "air" just to clarify things.

Annual Torture.

I hate to see the autumn leaves come down. Gee, that's a good first line for a lyric. Rhymes for "down?" Why, "town" and "brown." Oh, I could think up a lot. But "town" is a good one. If I had sense enough to stay down town until after dark I wouldn't have to rake leaves when they're brown. I could slip into the house and put on my gown. No, that wouldn't do. I wear pajamas, when I can find them. What's a rhyme for pajamas?

The Empress of our two-by-six empire engages for one day a week a yard man, known to the neighbors as Eddie or Ed. He digs and delves and mends holes in the fence and patches the roof. He's along about 70, I am told, but the last time he had to clean out a gutter he shinned up a hickory tree beside the house rather than drag up a ladder from the basement.

But Eddie is too valuable a specialist to waste effort on raking leaves. His time is worth so much per hour. Mine, after I've reached home, weary with the day's toil, isn't worth a cuss. So I rake leaves. Autumn leaves. Beautiful autumn leaves, of which the poets sing. That is the accepted term. I've never heard a poet sing, but if they can't do better than Jack Hicky, whom I've heard essay a few notes under certain circumstances, I'll take Gene Aw-trey, the cowboy vocalist. I've never heard Aw-trey, but in spite of that, I'll take him. Against Hicky. Anybody want to lay down a small wager?

Melancholy.

Raking leaves should be fine for a poet. I think I'll invite Hicky out to our house. And Dr. Anderson Scruggs. And that lady, whose name escapes me, who sends in regularly once a week a political epic of six cantos (or is it cantos? What I mean, it isn't short enough for just one canto but has plenty for six). A canto is a piece of poetry, about as long as an ordinary piece of string. But pardon me for my dissertation on verse forms.

I think raking leaves should be a fine occupation for a poet because it requires no thought. That is, if your wife will go shopping or somewhere and leave you to undertake this undertaking without suggestions and comments. If she doesn't? Well, you have the rake in your hand, haven't you? And she's standing there, isn't she? And pointing? And commenting?

I'll concede an ax would be more effective and perhaps more merciful. Think of the Queens who abdicated under the ax without pain. Mary Queen of Scots, to take one. But an ax isn't always handy and I should think a rake would serve. I mean a real, old-fashioned iron rake. Not one of these modern sissy rakes built of bamboo.

Tears Blind Me.

But here I am, raking leaves. The golden hickories, the brown oaks, the mottled watchallits. The task fills me with profound melancholy.

Spring is long past. Gorgeous summer has gone. "Waned," I believe, is the word. Anyway, it's getting darn cold in the evenings. A song comes hauntingly through whatever brain is necessary for raking leaves. A ballad of the olden days.

"I'm tying the leaves so they won't come down." That's the only line I remember. But it was about a little girl whose mother was due to cash in pretty soon. The Doc said she might pull through until fall, but when frost set in and the leaves came off the trees she was all set for the Golden Gates, and the old man might just as well go arrange for a cemetery lot and make a deal with the local undertaker.

It seems—my memory is vague as to details—that the little girl listened in and grasped the idea that her mother would string along until the leaves fell. So she obtained a bunch of twine and climbed all the trees on the place in an effort to tie the leaves, so they wouldn't come down.

Sweet sentiment. Sticky! One of the old ballads that made the bums weep copiously into their beer until it was time to go home and beat the dear old mother with a beer bottle because the porkchops were overdone. Maudlin stuff!

But it has something that gets you. Whenever I rake leaves it comes into my head and I wish I knew the rest of it. Maybe the little girl's mother got well. I'd like to think so.



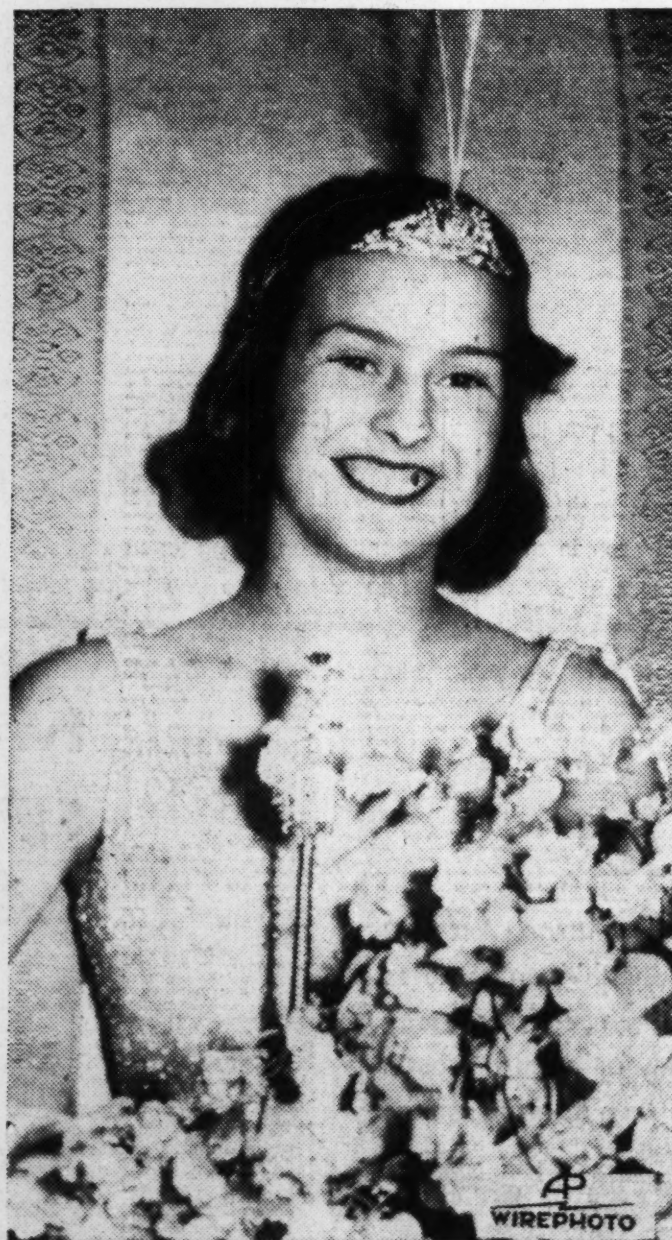
PHOTOGRAPHIC 'BOMB' Major George W. Goddard (left), Army photographic expert, and Lieutenant Marcus Cooper hold an aerial flare they used in making night aerial pictures from a 5,000-foot height. The "bomb" lighted a five-mile area while a synchronized camera snapped the scene.



TORPEDOED but they'll dare the Nazi subs again, will these bearded, grinning Lascar sailors. They arrived in New York from Newfoundland yesterday, ready to man a British ship. Their previous vessel was torpedoed en route from Canada to Ireland, but they were saved. They live in India.



HAPPY DAY for Herbie Kay. The baton wielder totes his bride over the threshold of the club where his orchestra is now playing in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Newlywed is the former Mrs. Betty Rinehart.



QUEEN Lovely Rosalie McRee, 19-year-old debutante, is queen of St. Louis society. Coronation ceremonies for the comely lass climaxed the 61st annual Veiled Prophet festivities, opening winter social season.

Night Erased by Aerial 'Bomb' Kirke L. Simpson



Intrigued by Il Duce's Failure To Make Speech.

Except for the first daylight bombing over Germany, which accentuated the expanding British counter offensive, a negative and oddly-worded item from Italy most intrigues this observer in the day's grist of war news.

It comes from Padua. There Mussolini closed a significant inspection of his shock divisions with a personal appearance before 200,000 roaring Italians, gathered in tense expectancy, and—

"refrained from any speech or hint of Axis intent."

That was a striking let-down from a great buildup. If Britain's war leaders knew its meaning they might be greatly encouraged, because it could conceivably signify that something has gone awry in the Axis planning.

The controlled Fascist press has built up great expectation in Italy of earth-shaking war developments to follow the recent meeting of Hitler and Mussolini in Brenner pass. It had visioned Padua as the place where some glimpse of what impended might be revealed by Il Duce as the Axis man of the hour. Yet he "refrained" from speech although Rome had previously advised of arrangements for an international radio hookup to broadcast it.

May Be Disappointed.

Perhaps it was Axis disappointment over British and American reaction to the German-Italian-Japanese pact that changed the Padua program and held Il Duce silent. There is ample evidence that more, not less, Anglo-American co-operation is flowing from that political flank attack.

Possibly increasing doubt as to which way Moscow will jump in a new war crisis in the Near East muffled Mussolini's voice. Again, it might be Japan that influenced him to silence. First reactions there to the defiant British decision to reopen the Burma road have been very unwelcome. Doubt as to how far Japan really would go under that nebulous pact of Berlin may hamper Axis action.

Must Equal Hitler.

He needs a vast audience, and its thunderous applause, to reach his peak in verbal pyrotechnics. He had that at Padua. He needs, for prestige reasons at home and abroad, an opportunity to display himself as Hitler's equal in Axis leadership, not Hitler's yes-man shadow. That, too, was offered him at Padua, against the background of the Brenner pass conference and the expectancy of world-shaking developments in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean.

With all that to urge him as he watched thousands of young black-shirts march past in review, obviously the moment had not yet come in Axis strategy for the revelation of the purpose of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting, disappearing as that must be for Mussolini worshippers in Italy.

There is some risk involved to the minds of Axis war planners in any premature disclosure; and Britain's war leaders undoubtedly would give a great deal to know precisely what that risk is.

British Seize Art Shipment Bound for U. S.

Pictures, Valued at \$500,000, Regarded as "Enemy Exports."

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P)—Masterpieces of art with a possible value of \$500,000 were removed from the American Export liner Excalibur by British authorities at Bermuda last week, line officials said today.

The line said more than 500 paintings by such masters as Gauguin, Degas, Manet, Monet, Cezanne, Renoir and Picasso were seized from the ship's strong room as well as a box of books with illustrations by Rouault.

Officials said they had been told that Britain regarded the pictures as "enemy exports" and a ruse by the Germans to secure dollar exchange in America.

Duncan Macdonald, co-director of Bignou galleries, to which the pictures were assigned, said later that the paintings were part of the original collection of the late Ambroise Vollard.

"There has been a misapprehension somewhere," said Macdonald, a British subject.

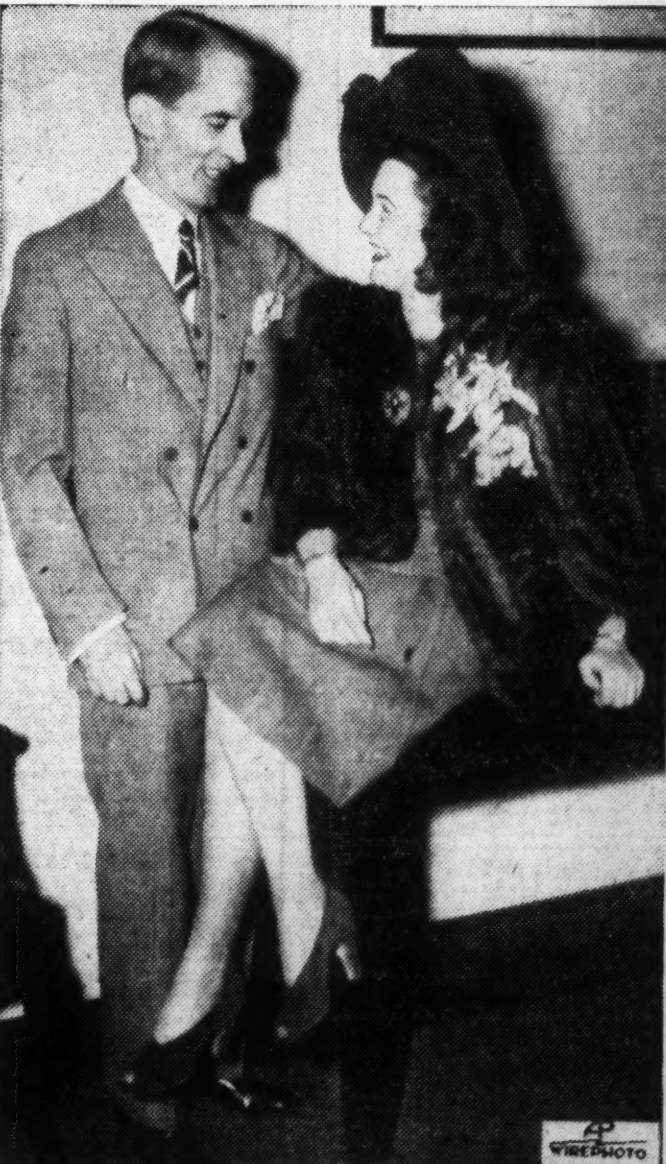
"Mr. Fabiani, a Frenchman, escaped with the pictures before the Germans entered France," he said. "He has no connections with the Germans. He bought these paintings from the Vollard estate last January."

"CHORUS" CRACKS DOWN. For its annual costume "Shed-Jinx" co-ed party of Tri Delta sorority of the University of Nevada, the girls this year wore costumes representing songs. When, however, a male intruder was found in their midst, the "songs" joined in an "Anvil Chorus" and the youth after being properly punished was planted in the middle of the floor and doused with water.

SUNLIT LANDSCAPE? Guess again. This air view along the Lake Ontario waterfront was made from the aerial flash "bomb" shown at the left. The picture was taken by Major George W. Goddard, also at left.



GREETED BY BISHOP G. O. P. Nominee Wendell Willkie shakes with the Most Rev. Maurice McAuliffe, bishop of the Hartford, Conn., diocese. Willkie was on his stumping tour.



MISS AMERICA drops in at the White House. Frances Marie Burke, 1940 title winner, tells grinning Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, all about how she won the distinction.

'Flu' Vaccine Is Discovered By Accident

Scientists Believe Entire Populations May Win Protection.

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(Copyright 1940 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A polyvalent influenza vaccine, with which it may be possible to protect entire populations from the disease which cost nearly half a million lives in the United States in the epidemic of 1918, has been produced at the Rockefeller Foundation laboratories here.

It promises to end a 22-year quest of science for some safeguard against a malady which, in the malignant form it takes in great epidemics, becomes one of the worst killers of the human race.

In preparing this vaccine, the viruses of "flu" and a strain of distemper, very similar to and perhaps identical with the causal factor in dogs, are mixed, as a result of what may prove one of the most fortunate accidents in medical history.

The vaccine already has been tried in a 100,000-case epidemic of influenza in Puerto Rico which has just ended. Volunteers have been tested in the laboratory here. Rockefeller Foundation workers are looking for any other outbreak which may provide a crucial test.

In test-tube experiments the vaccine—which is entirely intended for protection and not as a cure once the malady has been contracted—affords a high degree of protection against the elusive influenza virus. It was hoped that Puerto Rico, where the epidemic started in July, would afford a good field test. When the Rockefeller Foundation workers arrived, however, the incidence of the disease was dropping rapidly so that little information was obtained. About 300 persons were vaccinated.

Dramatic Discovery.

The vaccine can be produced in unlimited quantities. The Rockefeller Foundation workers are taking advantage of the newly developed technique of growing it in incubated hen's eggs.

The discovery by Drs. Frank L. Horsfall Jr. and Edwin H. Lennette was attended by extremely dramatic circumstances. The developments are being watched very closely by the army and navy.

Last winter a group of ferrets at the Rockefeller Foundation laboratory had been infected with influenza and were nearly well of the disease when they contracted distemper. This is the same disease as distemper in dogs. With ferrets it is almost invariably fatal. These animals are difficult to obtain. There were approximately 100 healthy specimens in the laboratory. It was feared that the dog disease would spread to them and their loss would cause a delay of months in the influenza work.

Consequently the sick animals were killed and a vaccine made from their lung tissue. This affords a practically complete protection. None of the healthy animals showed any sign of distemper and their turn soon came to be inoculated with the flu virus. To the disgust of the scientists, they showed no signs of sickness. At first it was thought this was because the rats with distemper had previously been inoculated with precisely the same strain and had developed in their blood antibodies which protected their successors.

So another strain was used. Still the ferrets remained as healthy as ever. Strain after strain failed to produce any effect and the laboratory workers realized they may have been the beneficiaries of one of the most fortunate accidents in the history of science.

100 Types Isolated.

During the last six years approximately 100 types of influenza have been isolated from human cases. The procedure is to take nose and throat washings of a human patient in the acute stage of the disease. This is inserted with a medicine dropper into the noses of the ferrets and, if the virus is present in sufficient concentration, the animals soon will develop the disease.

During the next few days the virus will concentrate in the lungs of the animals. They are then killed and their lung tissue ground into fine particles. From this preparation the virus itself is extracted by means of centrifuging. When it is injected into another ferret at this stage, another case of flu is developed and the strain continued in existence.

If, however, the disease organism is killed with formalin—the customary procedure in making vaccines—and then injected under the skin or into a muscle, an immunity is set up. Then an injection of live virus will not cause influenza—but it must be the same strain of virus as that used in producing the vaccine. Against some other strains, apparently closely related to the vaccine strain, there may be partial protection. Against the majority of strains there is no immunity at all.

This, in fact, is the means of differentiating strains. A new type is one which is not protected against by the vaccines of all the previously known strains. This is the stone wall against which all efforts to make a flu vaccine in the past have broken. It would be obviously impossible to vaccinate anybody—to say nothing of entire populations—100 times. Even that probably would do no good. It is likely there are hundreds of flu types as yet unisolated.

RICH'S *New* BASEMENT

Harvest Sale!



The Smart Street Dresses You Want—
Less than HALF PRICE!

\$3.44

Here are the smartest, loveliest rayon fabrics you ever saw—alpaca, smooth Magic Hour crepes, popular rib roll. And at such a low price!

Solid colors, two-tone combinations, velvet and crepe combinations in Fall shades of Soldier blue, wine, brown, nutria, purple, green, and black.

Tailored and dressy styles with pleated, gored or panel skirts, jewelry trims, stitched blouses.

Complete size range—Juniors' 9 to 15, Misses' 12 to 20, Women's 38 to 44. Extra sizes 18½ to 24½.

A Week's Harvest of Bargains
Packed Into Three Exciting Days!

Selected Irregulars of
Famous Make \$1.15

HOSE

Pure Silk Ringless

Full fashioned, genuine crepe hose with irregularities so slight that you can hardly find them. Two-thread for evening, 3-thread for daytime. With picot top, French heel, reinforced heel and toe. Shades to match your fall outfits.

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

59¢
pr.

Chiffon Hose

First Quality! Full Fashioned!

With pure ringless silk leg and Bemberg Jacquard lace top. Silk and rayon toe and sole for long wear. In Tropicana, Samoa Beige, Tabasco and Dawnmist shades for Autumn wear. Full fashioned for fit.

44¢

Sizes 8½ to 10½



1940 Styles to
Match Your Smart Fall Outfit!
\$3.98 to \$5.00 Values in

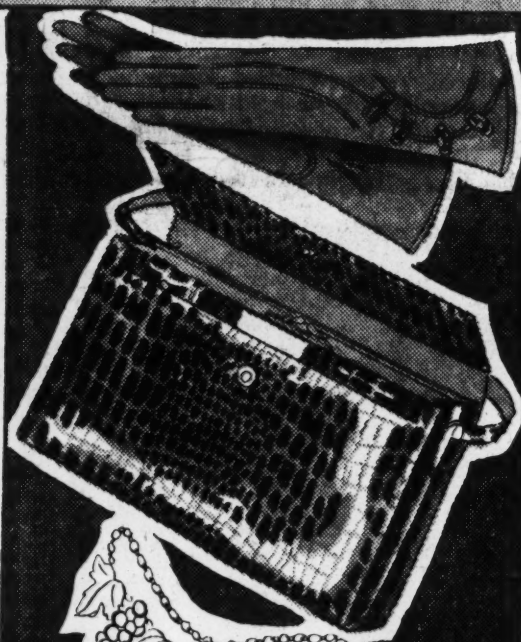
SHOES

for Misses
for Women

Sports, Dress,
and Arch Styles!

\$3.33
Pair

Here is a large selection of pumps, straps, ties, and oxfords, taken from our regular stock. Styles to suit every type—in suede, kid, alligator calf, gabardine, combinations. Black, brown, blue, green, and wine to match all the new Fall colors. With high, medium, and low heels. Some walking shoes with the comfort of arch supports. Group includes sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to D. Not every size in every style.



Sale! \$1.00 Bags!
Gloves! Neckwear!

59¢
ea.

Bags, Completely Fitted!

Calf, alligator-grain, puffette, and some fabrics. Pouches, top zippers, frames. Black, brown, green, and wine.

Leather-Trimmed Gloves

Fabric with leather trim, all over fabric in black, brown, navy, and wine. Novelties, slip-ons. Sizes 6 to 8.

Smart Collars and Cuffs!

Snowy collars, revers, cuffs in embroidered pique and Venice lace. To brighten your Fall dresses.

Costume Jewelry!
59¢ ea.

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings in all the cleverest new designs. Gold and silver chains. Pearls!



The Gayest, Smartest 1940

Untrimmed DRESS and
Sports COATS

Juniors 9 to 17

Misses 12 to 20

Women's 38 to 44

\$13

Regularly \$16.98 to \$19.98

Untrimmed coats you will wear all Fall and Winter. Smartly tailored for smooth fit in the new nubby materials. All the best of the 1940 styles—fitted coats, boxies, swaggers. With flattering bulky shoulder treatment, melon sleeves, front fullness. Sports coats in tweeds, plaids, and plaid back tweeds. Dress coats in black and new Fall colors. All warmly lined and interlined for Atlanta climate.

Three-Piece Suits, Reg. \$15.98

Twills, Tweeds. Broken sizes 12 to 20. **\$13**

Mrs. Carrie T. Hudgens Succumbs at Residence

Mrs. Carrie T. Hudgens, of 443 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., died yesterday at her residence.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Camp, of Hartsfield, S. C., and Miss Caroline Hudgens; two sons, J. N. Hudgens, of Albany, and Harold R. Hudgens, of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Gregory, of San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

RESURFACING COMPLETED.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 10.—Resurfacing of the Chatsworth highway from Dalton to the Murray county line was completed today and work has begun on putting a top coat on the Dixie highway through Whitfield from the Ca-tosa to the Gordon county line. Streets through Dalton used as state highway routes will be resurfaced during the next few weeks.

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of a cold put just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's stimulating action actually helps prevent many colds from developing.

... And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose at night, spoils sleep—3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.



Work Started On Naval Base In North Side

Continued From First Page.

site and part of the labor and equipment, and E. W. Weir, DeKalb county engineer, as well as G. R. Frith and N. M. deJarnette, of the State Health Department.

Nobody said anything much. Some maps were studied, instruments were assembled and the parties set forth on their missions. Pretty soon a pine tree crashed, but the significance of the sound was lost at the moment.

Sites Inspected. Meantime, Ivan Allen Sr., chairman of the Industrial Bureau, worked upon tentative suggestions for a third Atlanta-area airport near Smyrna, to meet civilian flying needs, and officials, headed by Commissioner Gloer Halley, inspected possible sites in north Fulton county. There were no immediate developments.

Washington officials announced listing 17 Georgia airports as valuable from a military standpoint. They were Candler field and the Northside airport, and landing fields at Albany, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Waycross, Cordele, Thomasville, Valdosta, Warm Springs, Butler, Jesup, Newnan, Sylvania and Tifton.

The listing makes these fields eligible for participation in the \$40,000,000 fund recently appropriated for air-field expansion as national defense. Enlargement of Candler field runways already is in progress, and the navy's establishments at Northside airport is coming from defense funds. Hence it was believed yesterday no further participation was likely.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

VERIFYING THE LINE—These engineers (left to right), Lamar Flowers, J. H. Weaver and C. S. Carter, were one of three crews which yesterday mapped the navy's part of the new Northside Airport, the first step in actual construction of Atlanta's second field.

Lutherans Will Pray For 'Righteous Peace'

OMAHA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The United Lutheran Church in America today set aside Martin Luther's birthday anniversary, Sunday, November 10, to pray for "a righteous world peace."

Delegates to the 12th biennial convention adopted a resolution specifying the 25th Sunday after Trinity for prayers for "the welfare, peace and security of the church and for our own suffering Lutheran brethren in their work at home and abroad."

It was decided to defer action on a memorial asking church aid for conscientious objectors until Monday.

Death at Side Of Londoners Day and Night

Women and Children Help Carry Bodies From Ruins.

By MILO M. THOMPSON. LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Invasion of England may not be an immediate probability.

Defense against mass daylight raids may be "right up the alley" of the boys of Britain's RAF.

And night bombing of England may be so slow it would take 10 years for Hitler to gain victory that way.

Official and private summaries clearly support all these observations in the war today.

But, less the world should assume this means the worst is over, that London is not to lie in ruins and Britain is safe, it should be remembered that Londoners still walk hourly with tragedy.

Death Lurks Always.

Often without warning death spills from the skies on fair days and foul.

In a shattered flowerpot beside her favorite sewing chair, my wife found a jagged 4-inch shell fragment. A gaping hole was in the ceiling above.

One of our neighbors groped in an unlighted room for pajamas laid out on the bed. His fingers met the still-hot nose fragment of an anti-aircraft shell.

Under a neighbor found a dud lying on a sofa after passing through three rooms. These, so far, have been lucky.

Just down the street is—or was—a doctor's mansion. A bomb whose scream made my wife clutch my arm in the dark chose the doctor's home—not ours.

Three members of his household died in the kitchen, which had seemed the safest place. Half the house is a pile of jackstraws.

Bomb Under Desk.

I have just seen the nose of a heavy bomb which hit the Associated Press building in Tudor street, just off Fleet street's "newspaper row" in central London, finally dug out of the basement debris. They found it directly under my desk—but 30 feet down!

A woman friend of ours drives an ambulance. Sometimes she says a brief word about a particularly bad night. The other night she tried to give water to poor souls lying wounded in a dark place.

She put her arm under the shoulders of a man to raise his head. There was no head.

She was still trembling from the shock as she rushed five of the wounded to a hospital. When she arrived, the hospital was gone—blown to rubble. Only two of her passengers were alive when she reached a second hospital.

A bomb-shattered bus on a principal thoroughfare yesterday was not a pretty thing. It was my bus. Had my subway train been on time, I would have been on it.

Women, Children, Soldiers.

The other day I sat in a little restaurant when the air-raid sirens wailed. We went on with our meal. One does. We passed the restaurant this morning. It was a junk pile. So were three adjoining buildings.

This is very much still the "front line" of battle. The soldiers include women and children, who help carry bodies from the "trenches" daily.

We who share in the agony of London owe much to the little people who refuse to be made hysterical or stampeded. Their reactions help us to control our own.

A writer in one of the morning papers said today:

"Some day there will be written the London tales, and it will be one of the great books of the world. It will make young men say centuries hence: 'I would as soon have been living among the Londoners of 1940 as in the Athens of Pericles. It was one of those periods when the threat of death made men true alive.'"

That may be. I fear we ourselves are too close to see the grandeur of it. The dust of debris is in our eyes. The stench of stale, acrid smoke is in our nostrils. And we have ears too weary from the sirens and the roar of guns to sense very much of the glory.

Urban Letter Carriers Will Meet in Marietta

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Urban letter carriers of the north Georgia district, comprising of the Seventh, Ninth and Fifth congressional districts, will meet in Marietta October 19 for their semi-annual dinner meeting.

Invited to address the fall program are Congressmen Robert Ramspeck of the Fifth district; M. C. Tarver, of the Seventh district, and Frank Wheelchel, of the Ninth district. Ben Sparks, member of the executive board of the Mutual Benefit Association, has accepted an invitation to speak.

Auxiliaries also will meet here the same day.

New Highway To Link Carrollton and Newnan

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 10.—Paving of one of the state's most important county-seat-to-county-seat roads—Highway 16 from Carrollton to Newnan—today needed only formal advertising for bids, expected to be ordered by the state October 18.

Roads Commissioner Hamp Chappell has announced all rights of way have been purchased or acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Cost of the pavement and a new bridge across the river would be about \$500,000 for the 15-mile project to the Coweta county line.

655,201 Vacant Houses Counted in 357 Cities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that it had counted 655,201 vacant dwellings on April 1 in 357 cities of 25,000 or more population. There were 13,749,593 dwellings in

those cities, and the average of vacancies was 4.8 per cent.

Since no exception was made for seasonal residences, the percentage of vacancies was high in resort centers, such as Miami Beach, Fla., with 38.2 per cent, and Warwick, R. I., with 23.9 per cent.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. W.A. 1612

LANE CELEBRATION Sale

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW, ENLARGED, SUPER DRUG STORE—500-2 PONCE DE LEON AVE., NEAR BOULEVARD—PHONE VE. 8851
2 Big Days of Savings for You—Friday & Saturday—October 11-12
SPECIAL ITEMS LISTED ON SALE AT OUR NEW STORE ONLY

FREE!
Reg. 15c Box
**PEPPERMINT
PATTIES**
to the first 500 lady customers visiting our new store on opening day! Be early—for yours!

FREE! GIFT BAG
A smart gift bag containing sample packages of nationally advertised drugs and toiletries, such as Elmo Creams, Cutex Nail Polish, etc.—with every purchase of 50c or more in drugs or toiletries—while supply lasts... HURRY!

Reg. 10c Loaves BREAD Colonial or Merita, or Criswell Pullman Loaves	Reg. 5c Size BLU-BOY CANDY BARS 2c
---	--

**FREE! Box of 200
BETTY LANE
TISSUES**
with every purchase of 50c or more in toiletries—get your share of savings—and get your tissues FREE!

**FREE! Reg. 5c
Famous Make
CIGARS**
Buy Lopez, or Tampa Nuggets to the first 500 men customers visiting our new store on opening day. Take your choice!

**Big, Double-Dip
Ice Cream
SODAS**
Reg. 10c
5c
A treat flavor—at a real bargain! Big, double dip—your favorite flavor—piled with whipped cream and topped with a cherry!

EPSOM SALTS	16-Oz.	6c
CASTOR OIL	4-Oz.	13c
50c MOLLE	Shave Cream	24c
60c DANDERINE	Hair Tonic	34c
MERCOLIZED WAX	\$1.10 Size	53c

FREE! 10c SIZE DANYA CREAM AND 50c SIZE POND'S CREAMS. Both For **39c**

POT SCRUBBERS
Large size with handle. Reg. 10c ... **3c**

EGG BEATER
Midget size for use in cups and small dishes ... **3c**

LIFEBUOY CAMAY-LUX SOAP 3 for 17c
PALMOLIVE

Woodbury Face Soap	2 for 15c
Ivory Soap Med.	3 for 15c
Lava Soap	5c
Lux Flaxes	9c
Octagon Soap	.3 for 10c
Super Suds	7c
25c Clorox	10c
15c Bon Ami	11c

FREE! 6-Oz. LANE'S MILK OF MAGNESIA With Reg. 29c 100 LANE U.S.P. ASPIRIN Both for only **29c**

Reg. 10c Sanitary MARCAL TISSUES
1,000 sheets to roll—soft and sanitary. 2 For 9c

PROBAK JR.	Blades 4's	4c
MERCUROCHROME	Lane's 3-Oz.	13c
WITCH HAZEL	Purex 1-Pt.	11c
ANACIN	Tablets Reg. 25c	11c

A Super Special! Lane Delicious SHOPPERS' LUNCH
Choice of
Roast Young Turkey with Oyster Dressing and Cranberry Sauce or Country Fried Steak
Snowflake Potatoes with Giblet Gravy
Cole Slaw Early June Peas
Hot Rolls, Bran or Corn Muffins
Ice Cream and Cookies **25c**

FREE! 25c JERGENS FACE CREAMS with 50c bottle JERGENS LOTION Both for **39c**

FREE! 4-oz. Bottle SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL with every pint MINERAL OIL. Try the small size—if not satisfied—return the large size and your money will be refunded. Both for **59c**

BABY FOODS
25c Pabulum ... 19c
10c Gerber's Baby Food ... 3 for 19c
\$1.25 Similac ... 73c
30c Eagle Brand Milk ... 19c
\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk ... 69c

FREE! Trial Size SQUIBB SHAVE CREAM Brushless lather with every giant size if not satisfied, return large size—and get your money back. BOTH FOR **39c**

Every Day—Enjoy Lane BREAKFAST
Bacon or Sausage
One Egg Any Style
Hot Buttered Grits
Crisp Toast
Jelly **10c**

LANE Look! Carton of 50 Pads **BOOK MATCHES 5c**
"Always the Best"

65th ANNIVERSARY Special! Combination RADIO PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT
at RHODES-WOOD
Reg. \$59.50 Value
NOTHING DOWN \$1 A WEEK
ALL FOR 49.5c

Exactly as Pictured

Here's What You Get:

- ADMIRAL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
- WALNUT-FINISHED CABINET
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- 10 POPULAR RECORDS
- PACKAGE OF NEEDLES

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES

USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE!

Whitehall at Mitchell

Food and Fuel For Huge U.S. Navy Planned

Fleet Must Have 456,250 Tons of Rations Per Year.

By E. C. DANIEL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—While riveting hammers pound into shape the hulls of a two-ocean navy, pens and pencils of the supply corps are scratching out the numberless details of feeding and fueling the fleet.

To make the future super-navy effective in its task of guarding United States against any combination of foes in either ocean, it must have 456,250 tons of food a year and 20,000,000 barrels of fuel oil.

Although completion of the fleet is six years in the future, navy purchasing experts already have estimated its food and fuel demands and started laying plans to fill them.

Their job is to buy 50,000 items and distribute them to an establishment of 400,000 men in 638 fighting ships, hundreds of auxiliary vessels and shore stations scattered all the way around the world.

Right now, food for a sailor averages 46 cents a day in cost. Though fads in food are not encouraged, nutrition studies are made to keep the rations balanced.

First Ration Law.

The navy's first ration law in 1794 provided a monotonous menu of hard bread, salt beef, pork and fish, rice, beans and peas that would give the modern sailor visions of pellagra and scurvy. It cost 28 cents a day.

Tea was added to the ration in 1818; raisins, dried fruit, sugar and coffee in 1842; and condensed milk in 1862. When milk came in, the daily half-pint of rum or quart of beer went out, inspiring the navy ditty: "They raised his pay five cents a day, and stopped his grog forever."

These days, the navy buys fresh vegetables, fruits and meats on monthly contracts, uses cold storage on all ships, and purchases canned and dried foods in large lots for the entire establishment.

And Now at Lane

NYLON HOSIERY

Sheer! Lovely! Longer lasting! More practical—because they wear better.

In a really lovely color tone for Fall.

\$1.35

AT LANE

Henry Grady Hotel Store Only!

LANE

Drug Stores

Always the Best

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Drug Stores

Always the Best

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Always the Best

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Drug Stores

Always the Best

usually buying at the time of packing to save money.

The two-ocean navy will consume 1,250 tons of food a day or 456,250 tons a year—enough to fill 265 trains of 40 freight cars apiece.

With prospects of using 20,000,000 barrels of all-important fuel

oil a year, the navy is planning to conceal or bury its storage stocks at vital points and to acquire reserve stocks of the specially refined 100 octane gasoline used for fighting planes.

It will need, also, \$17,000,000 worth of clothing annually for the gobs of a two-ocean fleet, plus

thousands of other items from stationery to engine-room fittings which are needed to maintain the navy. Each capital ship alone carries 8,000 items in general stock.

Concurrently with the ship-building program, auxiliary vessels—tankers, cargo ships, refrigerated supply ships, store ships,

etc.—are being acquired to provide delivery service for the widely dispersed bases and battle line.

Moving rapidly into the category of the biggest of big businesses, the navy wants business brains, too. Men under 26 with

banking, finance, accounting, purchasing, transportation or supply experience are invited to apply for naval reserve commissions—not to see the world, but to feed the fleet.

Your "Pot-o-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Policeman Strikes Gold But It's Too Expensive

MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 10.—(UP)

Police Sergeant Joseph Henry thought he had struck gold and the assayer agreed, but said it would cost \$100 to extract \$20

worth from the sand of the type Henry removed from an excavation. He's using the gold-laden sand to make concrete for some back stairs.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.

PHONE YOUR NEAREST LANE FOR FAST FREE DELIVERY

FESTIVAL of LANE

Drug Values at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Always the Best

NADINOLA	Bleach	50c	27c
	Cream	Size	
Kolor-Back	For the	\$1.50	99c
	Hair	Size	
LYONS	Tooth	25c	14c
	Powder	Size	
BARBASOL	Shaving	50c	26c
	Cream	Size	
PEROXIDE	American	14c	
	25c Size		
HERPICIDE	Hair	75c	49c
	Tonic	Size	
Bathing Alcohol	(Isopropyl)	8c	
	1 pint		
AMAMI	Shampoo	25c	11c
	Size		
Kelpa Malt	Tablets	\$1.25	74c
	Size		
PHILLIPS	Milk of	50c	27c
	Magnesia	Size	
Haley's M. O.		\$1.00	59c
	Size		
Pinkham's	Veg.	\$1.30	77c
	Comp.	Size	
ANACIN	Tablets	25c	11c
	Size		

Visit LANE—Newly Remodeled, Enlarged and Redecorated

SUPER DRUG STORE

500-2 Ponce de Leon Avenue—near Boulevard.

PHONE VE. 8851

2 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Friday and Saturday, October 11th and 12th

See Lane Special Opening Ad on Page 12, Filled With Special Opening Values!

FREE!

Flacon

"Bond Street"

TOILET WATER

with full size

YARDLEY

FACE

POWDER

Both for

\$1.10

\$1.00 Value

ZELL

COMPACTS

turning new

styles, beautifully

enameled, for

loose powder

43c

75c

MAKE-UP

MIRROR

Movable handle.

Single or

double style,

with one

side magnifying.

49c

Five Basic Preparations for a Perfect Make-Up, in Harriet Hubbard Ayers MAKE-UP CADDY

A compact little kit that holds—Luxuria, Ayers Beauty Foundation, Luxuria Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in lovely shades that highlight your natural coloring and make you look your loveliest. All for..... **\$1.00**

CARE+COLOR=BEAUTY!

Harriet Hubbard Ayers

MAPLE LEAF RED MAKE-UP

The youngest, most flattering shade a woman can wear. The color from red-gold leaves set aflame by Autumn air. Rouge and lipstick..... **50c** EACH

Nationally ADVERTISED BRANDS

Stock up on these Specials!

FREE!

REG. 25c GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM with every purchase

10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES All For **49c**

1c Sale

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER **41c**

Giant Size and a Large Size—Both for

25c M. A. SIMMONS	Laxative	13c
	Powder	
75c NOXZMA Cream	Boudoir	49c
	Size	
\$1.25 ABSORBINE Junior		69c
\$1.00 CARDUI Tonic		83c
75c BAYERS Aspirin, 100's		59c
50c CALOX Tooth Powder		39c
50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE		2 for 40c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO		49c
60c ENOS FRUIT SALTS		49c
GILLETTE 'TECH' RAZOR		49c
WITH 5 BLUE BLADES		
25c STANBACK Powders		19c
25c CARTER'S Little Liver Pills		19c

Exquisite scenes you'll love—Genuine

China Base DRIPOLATOR

Remove Dripolator and you have a lovely teapot.

98c

Steel Engraved Etching CHRISTMASCARDS

24 different scenes—with 24 envelopes. Boxed—

89c

CUTEX TWIN KIT

Tuck one away in your week-end bag... for lovely nails! Contains Cutex Salon Polish—Oily Polish Remover and a swab for taking off old polish. All for

31c

\$2.79 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC IRON

- Embedded Heating Element!
- Thumb Rest!
- Deep beveled edges!
- Complete with cord and plug.

\$1.98

Lane U.S.P. Heavy American MINERAL OIL

Odorless! Tasteless!

Recommended as an Intestinal Lubricant... for children and adults.

39c 69c

Vitamins for Health THOMPSON'S

A. B. D. CAPS 25's	69c
COD LIVER OIL TABS (Conc)	69c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPS 50's	69c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPS (Fortified) 25's	69c
WHEAT GERM OIL CAPS 50's	69c

INECTO HAIR DYE **\$1.25** **79c** Size

COREGA FOR FALSE TEETH **35c** **26c** Size

MARCHAND'S GOLDEN HAIR WASH **75c** **59c** Size

ANGELUS Rouge **65c** **43c** Size

DOANS KIDNEY PILLS **75c** **39c** Size

KRUSCHEN Salts **75c** **59c** Size

SYRUP FIGS **60c size (California)** **32c**

IRONIZED YEAST **Tab. \$1.00 Size** **49c** LIMIT 1

A Sundae! A Soda! Ask for LUCKY MONDAE

A siren chocolate treat that's a combination of Lane famous Ice Cream Soda—plus a rich, creamy Sundae—smothered with that luscious Lucky Mondae Topping! It's really a "whiz"—

10c

Delicious! Healthful! NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS

13c 2 for 25c

- MILK CHOCOLATE
- CRUNCH!
- ALMOND MILK CHOCOLATE!
- SEMI-SWEET!

For an in-between "pickup"—for recess.

Try the Famous **TOLL HOUSE COOKIES** Made with Semi-Sweet Chocolate. Recipe on back of each bar.

98c

RADIO LAMP

Gold, silver or pastel shades with contrasting color trim.

69c

ALARM CLOCKS

Square, Round, Pedestal models. Dependable time-keepers.

89c

BED LAMPS

All-metal. Delicate pastels with silver trim—

\$1.29

HINDS 7c SALE!

2-50c Bottles for regular price of 1-50c Bottle

Our price... **40c**

Fill your needs now!

Comfortable! Economical BATHROOM SLIPPERS

Grand for the shower, the bathroom—or to slip on in the house! Of good quality plaited Raffia lined with Terry Cloth. Slightly raised heels. Pr.

13c to 29c

FREE! 10c Tube WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM with 50c **AQUA VELVA** **39c**

60c Val. Both for

New for Fall! Oiled Silk PARASOLS

Bright, new color tones for Fall smartness! Dots! Squares! Floral! Prints! 16-rib models with the most adorable handles imaginable—and they're only

98c

HOUSE SANDALS

For foot-comfort! Heavy fabricoid soles with cross straps of simulated alligator Pr.—

29c

Box of 200 FLUFFTEX TISSUES **8c**

Carton of 50 pads BOOK MATCHES **6c**

SMOKERS' SPECIALS!

FREE! Two-Reg. 10c Pkgs. SMOKING TOBACCO PEMBROKE

with a Reg. 50c Genuine Briar

PIPE **49c**

79c Value—All for.

Your choice—any 5c

SMOKING TOBACCO 3 for 11c

Visit LANE NEWEST STORE 502 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. PHONE VE. 8851

FREE DELIVERY

New 'Dog Food' Called Superior To 'Corn Willie'

Charles D. Farr, Toccoa, Says "It's Best We've Ever Had."

By JACK B. BEARDWOOD.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 10.—

(P)—With their penchant for

slang, the boys in khaki have

dubbed the army's new emer-

gency field rations "dog food," but

they are positive the so-called

"iron rations" are a vast improve-

ment over the old "corn willie."

The "dog food" got its first real

test in the field during recent

Fourth Army war maneuvers in

Southwest Washington. With the

rations still on an experimental

basis, officers wanted to test the

enlisted man's reaction to it when

he had to gulp it on the run un-

der simulated battle conditions.

A poll indicating the soldiers' opinion is:

"It'll do in a pinch."

The verdict may result in its

acceptance by the army.

The rations got their nickname

because each soldier is given

three dog-food size cans to last

him 24 hours. The man in the

ranks call it hot or cold "dog

food," depending on whether he

has a chance to heat the cans.

The new rations come in two

units. The "A" unit consists of

three 15-ounce cans of meat

and beans, meat and vegetable

hash and meat and vegetable

stew. The "B" unit is made up

of oatmeal and wheat biscuits, .5

ounce of sugar and .3 ounce of

"instant" coffee, all carried in one

can.

Most enthusiastic about the

"dog food" are the Regular Army

veterans. Those who like it the

least are the National Guardsmen,

who, apparently, are used to old-

fashioned home cooking.

The opinion of the veteran was

summed up by First Lieutenant

Charles D. Farr, of Toccoa, Ga.,

who sports seven service stripes

on his sleeve.

"It's the best field rations we've

ever had. I've eaten a ton of 'corn

willie' (the old corned-beef emer-

gency rations) and this is a big

improvement. At least we get a

little variety in the menu and the

stuff can be heated if you've got

time."

During the recent war games,

one self-reliant squad filled a

wash basin with water, threw in

all the cans they could find and

heated the basin with a blow

torch.

Used in Combat.

Live "corn willie," which was

sometimes made into a hash and

always eaten with half a loaf of

heavy bread, the new rations are

designed for use under combat

conditions when field kitchens

cannot be moved up because of

shellfire or gas conditions.

A majority of the interviewed

soldiers agreed the "dog food" was

quite edible when heated but

when spooned out of the cold can

it is "kinda greasy."

Typical comments showing the

difference between Regular Army

and National Guard opinions in-

cluded:

First Lieutenant Robert Van-

denberg, Washington National

Guard: "The food's okay but it

would be nice to have some green

vegetables to augment it."

"Best Ever."

Sergeant Tom W. Bouldin, of

Dallas, Texas, member of the Reg-

ular Army's 15th Infantry for 15

years: "It's the best we've ever

had and there's no argument about

it."

The prize comment came from

a National Guard rookie, who, not

realizing sandwiches are the bane

of every mess sergeant, piped up:

"The grub's swell but the Army

ought to throw in a slug of sand-

wiches to go with it."

To a man, the Quartermaster

Corps approves the "dog food." It

simplifies transportation problems.

Three quartermaster trucks can

carry enough food to the front

lines to sustain an entire regiment

for a day.



HELD OVER—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney star in "Strike Up the Band," which has been held at Loew's for another week.

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FRENCH STAR—Ginette Lechere stars in the French comedy, "The Baker's Wife," which opens tomorrow at the Plaza theater. It is the first time a French film has played at this theater.

Movie Producer's Art Exhibit Hailed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—A

movie producer's censorship of

contemporary paintings will spur

public interest in art, believes

Gordon Washburn, director of the

Albright Art Gallery here.

Washburn bases his prediction

on the success at Buffalo in exhib-

iting contemporary art valued at

\$50,000 on loan from Walter Wan-

ger, independent motion picture

producer. After a premier exhibi-

tion at New York, Buffalo was the

first showplace on a 36-city road

tour scheduled for the paintings.

The exhibit consists of 11 can-

vasses completed at Hollywood by

nine artists, Grand Wood, Thomas

Benton, Georges Schreiber, James

Chapin, Ernest Feine, Robert Phil-

ipp, Raphael Soyer, George Biddle

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Monroe County Fair Presents Varied Exhibits

Auction Sale, Football Game Included on Program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Monroe County Fair, opening this afternoon and continuing through Saturday, gives promise of being one of the best ever held in the county. It is being held in the gymnasium building and on the grounds of Mary Persons High school. The fair has been organized along departmental lines and will afford a varied field for the display of the products of the industry and talent of the people of the county.

In the livestock department there will be displays of horses, mules, beef and dairy cattle, swine, and other outstanding animals. There also are complete and attractive rural school and community exhibits.

Awards, though designated by

ribbons, will be made in cash, ranging from 75 cents for individual articles to \$25 for community displays.

A feature of the closing day will be a sale at which farmers may auction anything they have for sale.

The entertainment committee has arranged an attractive series of features for each day, with Athletic Field Day, a football game, and an amateur night and spelling bee. The judges will make awards Saturday.

17 University Students Take Apprentice Posts

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Seventeen University of Georgia vocational agriculture seniors are apprentice teaching in different sections of the state this fall, to gain practical experience.

Students and the schools where they are located follow:

Roscoe Boykin, Halyondale, and J. T. Moss, Winterville, at Sylvester; Warren Marchant, Tifton, and L. L. Spence, Waresboro, at Moultrie; Ardell Bell, Cairo, and Archie Rushton, Rocky Face, at Camilla; U. J. Hogan, Dexter, and E. L. Kelly, Grovetown, at Lyons; Charles Logue, Gibson, at Brooklet; George Chance, Sardis, at Reidsville; Carl Douglas, Kite, at Alamo; Ford Boston, Waleska, and Robert Holbrook, Carnesville, at Bowden; Hugh Bryan, Sandersville, and Charles O'Kelly, Hull, at LaVonia; James Smith, Vidette, and Dwight Pulliam, Martin, at Snellville.

Gray Veterans Stage Battle With Words

Convention in Uproar About 'Domination of Women.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Some of the "Boys in Gray" who fought under General Robert E. Lee fought again today—among themselves.

It was only a battle of words over "the domination of women," but it threw the second session of the United Confederate Veterans' 50th reunion into an uproar.

General Julius Franklin Howell, 96-year-old chieftain of the veterans' organization, who said he objected to women members of auxiliary groups trying "to run the U. C. V.," touched off the row after making a report on his administration during the past year.

He introduced an amendment to the organization's constitution aimed at prevention of dissolution of the U. C. V. and a fellow veteran arose to endorse it. When the words of Howell's colleague could not be heard, a woman attendant attempted to speak for him.

General Howell objected. He said that as long as he was commander-in-chief of the organization he would insist that the veterans themselves run their own show. He even barred women from the business meeting but relented after the women, becoming militant themselves, protested vigorously and talked unofficially of "impeaching the general."

Howell adjourned the meeting, thus blocking any attempt to elect new officers. He said he might permit an election tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, also in session here, re-elected Thomas E. Power, St. Louis, commander-in-chief.

Officers named. Other officers re-elected: Adjutant-in-chief, Colonel Walter L. Hopkins, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Baylis H. Earle, Greenville, S. C.,

Pets, Barred in Public Shelters, Have Own Air Raid Refuges

By PRESTON GROVER. BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Type-writer snapshots in a war capital: Dog and cat owners can't take their pets into air-raid cellars.

Separate shelters are provided for them or they may be tied in some sheltered alcove. The idea seems to be that the dogs and cats might become excited during the shooting and bombing and bite people.

Moreover, dog owners are supposed to keep their pups on leash when they walk them during the blackout. But, we can add from personal experience, they don't.

Pups whose owners are killed in bomb raids are cared for by the German equivalent of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Quote from the Berlin Stock Exchange: "Scarcity of materials led to improved prices for shares in steel, electric and rubber stocks."

The minister of labor has decreed that working women are entitled to one day off each two weeks to do their washing. All of which creates some excitement in plants employing many women, as naturally they all want to be off on Friday or Saturday, the days when hot water is supplied in Berlin apartment houses.

Dutch boys and girls from 16 to 18 years of age are requested to make themselves available to help on German farms. A number have gone already and others are

commander, army of northern Virginia; McWhorter Milner, Atlanta, Ga., commander, army of Tennessee; Dr. Marshall Wingfield, Memphis, Tenn., historian-in-chief, and Major Edmund R. Wiles, Little Rock, Ark., member of the executive council representing the army of northern Virginia. Lie Merrivether, St. Louis, was elected commander, army of trans-Mississippi. U. C. V. officials said they have been invited to hold their next reunion at Biloxi, Miss., but that final action has not been taken.

expected. They are paid 10 to 15 marks a month plus transportation. Fifteen marks, at the official rate of exchange, is \$6.

To save gasoline, the German commissar for traffic in the Netherlands has ordered that all cars burning more than 15 litres of fuel per 100 kilometers must be holed up for the duration of the war.

And from Rotterdam comes news that storekeepers whose shops were destroyed in the air and cannon bombardment at the outbreak of the west front campaign will be permitted to sell on the streets with licenses.

In Berlin don't be surprised if you find your neighbors in bed by 7 p. m. That way they get four to five hours of sleep before time for the British bombers to come.

Moreover, restaurant crowds thin out to nothing by 11 p. m. Instead of the customary 1 a. m. To be caught halfway home when the siren blows means spending the alarm period in a strange cellar. All street cars, automobiles and pedestrians are stopped. All people are hurried off the streets into the nearest shelters. A few night clubs are enjoying a special business because they have attractive cellars. People come shortly before midnight, order a bottle of wine and carry it into the cellar when the siren blows. It's a gray life and an eerie one.

The "American Way" opened a four-day, six-performance engagement at the municipal auditorium last night. Most of its cast was drawn from the Atlantas you may see every day on Peachtree street. It was easily the best performance ever offered by so large a cast of Atlantas.

In the lead roles of Martin and Irma Gunther were Herbert Rawlinson and Florie Nadel. He, a veteran of stage and screen, new in the role of Martin; she was a German refugee, well versed in the real meaning of losing freedom, from the original Broadway cast.

Rawlinson was the more powerful role. He was the scenes which had the fire—the soul-stirring lines of patriotism which a few years back a pacifist America would have shouted down. He did them all well. He put the spirit of freedom in every line and sparked the show, supported excellently by Miss Nadel.

But they were the professionals in the cast. They were expected to be good.

Special attention should be given to Mary Nell McKoin, the Atlanta girl who has herself appeared briefly in New York. She always before had the lead roles, was usually the ingenue. In this, she is the champion of the woman suffrage movement, comic in interpretation, a woman ambulance driver in France, the first beauty shop operator in the little Ohio town. She held her own with these professionals, never giving a line.

And W. J. Reese, whom we haven't seen since the old Federal theater days, was fine. He played the small town banker who befriended the immigrant couple and saw them on their way to fortune—and then to lose it. There are many more. You'll recognize many folks in the cast of 200.

"The American Way" covers American history from 1896 through the first Franklin D. Roosevelt presidential term. It shows the freedom this immigrant couple fought for and sees the old man, finally, give his life to keep a grandson from falling prey to a Nazi Bund in this country.

I notice prices for future performances are considerably reduced. That is as it should be.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BANNING, Ga., Oct. 10.—Hopes for a restoration of industrial activity here were dashed today when it was learned that purchasers of the properties of Banning Mills, Inc., planned at least partial dismantling of the plant.

Previously announced a high bidder was a Rhode Island textile firm bidding \$32,000, but a meeting before Bankruptcy Referee J. W. Powell at Newnan yesterday threw out the bid and accepted one of \$42,250 advanced by C. L. Upchurch & Co., machinery dealers, of Athens.

Upchurch announced yesterday the "twisting" element of the mill will be sold and the spinning units kept at Banning, at least for a while.

Meanwhile, the rubber textile mill continues to operate with 40 workmen, but Banning had hoped all 200 of its idle workers would be able to return to work.

Two Air Squadrons Ordered to Benning

Parts of two Army Air Corps observation squadrons have been ordered transferred to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, the War Department announced yesterday in Washington.

The Ninety-seventh Observation Squadron, minus one flight that was assigned to the Fourth Army Corps and one flight attached to the Infantry School, will move from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Benning about the middle of November.

Sixteenth Observation Squadron, less Flight B, was ordered to move immediately from Pope Field, Fort Bragg, to Lawson Field, for service with the Second Armored Division. Flight B will be attached to the division after the arrival of the Ninety-seventh Squadron.

Several weeks ago the army announced that part of the Air Corps forces then based at Barksdale Field, La., would be sent to the Benning field.

SEA-GOING CRAB. A sea-going crab who decided to see the world made the journey of at least 450 miles inland to Tonawanda, N. Y. The mollusk was fished out of the barge canal by Arthur Schleithner. It measured 18 inches in length.

Reviewer Calls American Way Reply to Cynics

'Stirring - Patriotic,' Writes Lee Rogers of Stage Production.

By LEE ROGERS.

The head of the old German immigrant was bowed. America had been good to him, had given him a chance. He in turn had given her his only son. His eyes were filled with tears, his voice choked. Everywhere around him, there was joy. The victorious American doughboys were returning from saving the world for democracy. He was burying his soldier.

"If hope it was not all a waste," he prayed.

Martin Gunther believed in freedom. No life—his nor his son's—was worth the living without that. He knew German "kultur" first-hand. He preferred the American way of life.

Such a life—that of Martin Gunther and his wife Irma, immigrants—George Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote a patriotic waving answer to the cynics of today. They called it "The American Way."

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Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage.

ATLANTA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—"The American Way," with Herbert Rawlinson, Miss Florie Nadel, etc., at 8:15 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Man Who Talked Too Much," with Virginia Bruce, George Brent, etc. Newswear and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Flight at Midnight," with Phil Regan, and "Santa Fe Stampede," with Three Mesquiteers, three great shows, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WINTER GARDENS—Tommy Ross and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

UNIVERSITY—"Rainbow Road," Jan Garber and his famous orchestra, featuring lovely Dorothy Cordray as vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 9 p. m.

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Night Spots.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room. Saxie Dowell and his NBC Orchestra, featuring 15 great artists, three great shows, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Al Burt and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

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Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Bullet Code," with George O'Brien.

AMERICAN—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.

BANKHEAD—"Turnabout," with Adolph Brodsky.

BROOKHAVEN—"Pinocchio," Walt Disney's Famous Comedy.

BUCKHEAD—"Ghost Comes Home," with Ralph Morgan.

CASCADE—"Lucky Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.

COLLEGE PARK—"Oh! Johnny How You Can Love," with Tom Brown.

DECATUR—"Man's Castle," with Spencer East.

EAST POINT—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Emory.

EMORY—"Castle on the Hudson," with Ann Sheridan.

EMPIRE—"You're Not So Tough," with the Dead End Kids.

EUCLED—"South of Pago Pago," with Jon Hall.

FAIRFAX—"Broadway Melody of 1936," with Fred Astaire.

FAIRVIEW—"Castle on the Hudson," with John Garfield.

FULTON—"The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," with Warren Williams.

GARDEN—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.

GORDON—"Till We Meet Again," with Merle Oberon.

HANGAR—"Sabotage," with Charles Grapewin.

HILAH—"Has an Adventure," with Richard Green.

KIRKWOOD—"Green Hall," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

PAISLEY—"Dark Command," with John Wayne.

PLAZA—"The Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor.

POINTE DE LEON—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.

RUSSELL—"Twenty Mule Team," with Wallace Beery.

SYLVAN—"Star Dust," with Linda Darnell.

TECHWOOD—"Till We Meet Again," with Mae West.

TENTH STREET—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.

WEST END—"Sailors' Lady," with Jon Hall.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Farle Fixer" and "Slightly Honorable."

81—"Riders of the Sage," with Bob Steele, others.

ROYAL—"Housekeeper's Daughter" and "My Son Is Guilty."

STRAND—"Down the Wyoming Trail," with Tex Ritter.

LINCOLN—"Feud of the Range" and "Forgotten Girl."

HARLEM—"Legion of Lost Filers," with Richard Arlen.

Recess Forced When House Lacks Quorum

Leaders Foresee Period of Inactivity Until Mid-November.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The lack of a quorum forced the house to end today's session, and congress headed into what most leaders foresee as a period of inactivity that will continue until mid-November, unless some new foreign crisis develops.

A total of 213 members answered a roll call vote. Whips scurried about the cloakrooms seeking absentees. The leadership conferred weightily. Speaker Rayburn asked whether all in the chamber had voted.

Finally, Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, the majority floor leader, arose and said:

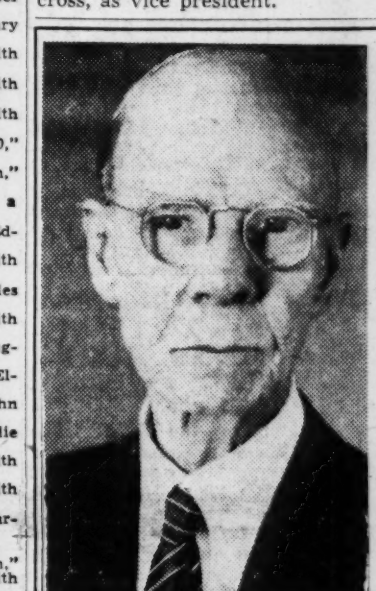
"In view of the situation which exists, and that is obvious to all of us, I move the house do now adjourn."

It was either that, or send the sergeant-at-arms out to find and compel the attendance of three more members. A quorum, at present, is 216 members. (The total of the membership is ordinarily 435, but there are now five vacancies.)

Many members of both houses have left town, now that the congressional session has been completed. Most of them have been anxious to get back to their districts and do some campaigning before election day. The senate was in recess today until tomorrow.

MEDICAL BODIES ELECT.

WYACROSS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Dr. C. A. Witmer, of Waycross, has been elected president of the Eighth District Medical Society for the coming year. Mrs. T. J. Ferrell, of Waycross, has been elected president of the Eighth District Medical Auxiliary, with Mrs. Braswell E. Collins, of Waycross, as vice president.



The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center is proud to announce that W. W. Leffingwell has become a member of the faculty, giving lessons in violin, viola and ensemble. Mr. Leffingwell has enjoyed a notable musical career both as student and performer. He is a pupil of Amberg, of the Royal Conservatory, at Copenhagen, where he was also a protégé of Gade, a pupil of Merdelsohn. Other noted teachers both in Europe and America contributed in making a fine performer and thorough musician. In Atlanta, Mr. Leffingwell has produced many fine pupils as his contribution to the musical life in this section. Registrations now being received at the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, 160 Peachtree Street, N. W. Phone MA. 8322.



This is not an F. B. I. spy hunt. It's just a young couple searching the rental ads to find a place to live.

If you can accommodate any of the many recently married young couples, phone an inexpensive rental ad NOW, so they can have a home. It's a good way to get EXTRA fall cash.

Call WA Inut 6565.

5 **JOE** 10
ATLANTA

Double Feature
Doors Open 10:45

FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
PHIL REGAN - JEAN PARKER
COL. ROSCOE TURNER

ALSO
"SANTA FE STAMPEDE"
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"

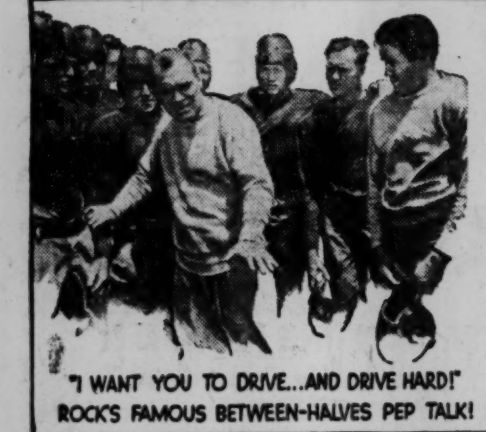
"Rock"—Great Coach, Great American, Great Guy!



WATCH HIM GIVE FOUR SCRUBS
THE POWER AND PRECISION
THAT MADE THEM THE
FOUR HORSEMEN!

SEE HOW HE MADE
THE LAZIEST MAN
ON THE SQUAD
...THE GREATEST
—GEORGE GIPPI!

Here's Football's Famous
Maker of Men... And the Best
of the Men He Made!
...It's the Rockne You
Cheered to Victory...
The Rockne You'll
Cheer Again!



"KNUTE" ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN

STARRING
PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE • RONALD REAGAN
DONALD CRISP
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture



THEY'RE IN IT TOO!...THE NATION'S
GREATEST COACHES! ALONGSIDE STAGS, POP!
WARNER, BILL SPAULDING, HOWARD JONES!

Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner • Based
upon the private papers of Mrs. Rockne, and the
reports of Rockne's intimate associates and friends

STARTING
TODAY!

A
Lucas & Jenkins
Theatre

EXTRA!
Mattie Malnick
and his orchestra
FOX NEWS—ORGAN

CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
**THE HOWARDS
OF VIRGINIA**

Confident Jackets Eager for Notre Dame Fray as They Depart

Cotton Bowl Go Is Taken Over By Conference

Champion of Southwest To Be 'Urgently Invited' To Play.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Cotton Bowl game, New Year's Day post-season football classic held in Dallas, will be sponsored hereafter by the Southwest Conference.

Formal announcement was made today by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association executive committee, and also the Athletic Council of Texas Christian University.

The champion of the Southwest conference will be "urgently invited" to represent the conference against outside competition, Rogers said.

A custodian committee, consisting of Dallas business leaders who obtained all rights to the game from J. Curtis Sanford, former promoter of the classic, agreed to sign over contract rights to the conference.

Touch Grid Games Set for City Parks

Playground leagues in touch football are being organized throughout the city for midget boys (under 100 pounds), juniors (100 to 130 pounds) and seniors (over 130 pounds) under the sponsorship of the city park department and the WPA recreation division.

In addition to the nine players which compose the official touch football team, six substitute players may be signed up by teams entering the playground leagues. Games will be played at various parks and playgrounds in the afternoons and on Saturday mornings. Deadline for entering a team in the leagues has been set for Wednesday, October 16. League play will begin on or before October 19.

Persons desiring information about the leagues should call at the recreation office, 601 City Hall, or telephone Walnut 4463.

Hunt Applications Are Due in Today

Today is the last day to register for first deer and wild hog hunt to be held on the Blue Ridge Wildlife Management Area of the Chattahoochee National Forest from October 29 to November 7. The public drawing will take place in the Chamber of Commerce office on Saturday at Gainesville.

Detailed information in regard to this hunt and application blanks are available from the Division of Wildlife, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., or from the forest supervisor's office, Gainesville, Ga. Applications will be received by either of these offices, but remember the deadline is tonight.



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Tech Can Win EN ROUTE TO SOUTH BEND, IND., WITH GEORGIA TECH, Oct. 10.—Or aboard the hospital train with the Rambling Wreck.

Tech is injured physically, but there's nothing wrong with the spirit.

The Jackets are a lot like the Atlanta Crackers. Adversity spurs them on to greater heights.

Remember how it was with the Techs when Billy Gibson was hurt last year? Earl Wheby carried on. There's always somebody on the Jacket squad to carry on.

Tech's got enough left to beat Notre Dame Saturday. That doesn't justify making the Jackets the favorite or anything like that. But Tech can win. Tech could have won last year. The breaks went against them. We'll go into some of the details of that 17-14 encounter a little later on.

The Jackets appear to have a much stronger defense than last year and certainly, even with Pair and Goree shelved, the Jackets have a lot more sting in their attack. There are so many new variations on offense.

For two straight years Tech has outsmarted the Fighting Irish, only to lose. This sort of thing can't go on forever. There still is a law of averages. Tech may likely be smarter again Saturday. And this time the surprise element may triumph for the Jackets.

The surprise element may be invoked early by the tricky invaders from the Flats. They're ready with something new. And a stronger defense.

Of course, one of the surprising things to South Benders may be in seeing 11 able Techsters take the field. That is, if South Benders have been reading the papers.

I wouldn't feel too sorry for Tech, however. Only the supporters came along just for the ride.

Mighty Close Last year Notre Dame, sparked by a sophomore, drove 110 yards in 10 plays to score two touchdowns and defeat Tech. This all happened in the second quarter.

The Irish had picked up three early points on a field goal. On the game's first scoring opportunity, Coach Layden rushed in Steve Sitko and Harry Stevenson, and Stevenson made the kick that eventually proved the winning margin.

Tech blocked a kick and erased this margin in the second period. Butch Aderhold bore down on Bob Saggau and blocked his kick on the Irish 12. Bob Ison rambled 10 yards on an end around and Howard Ector scored on a two-yard plunge.

It was with the score 7-3 against the Irish that Bob Hargrave, formally it's Robert Webb, came into the game as quarterback. He did the plotting on the successive drives of 65 and 45 yards which required only five plays apiece.

The first touchdown started on the Irish 35, following a kickoff. A pass, Saggau to Zontini, was good for 23 yards. Zontini ran for six and a penalty brought five more. Joe Thesing gave the drive crushing impetus with a 25-yard run and Saggau ran off tackle for six yards and the touchdown.

After a punt following the next kickoff, the Irish began moving from the Yellow Jacket 45. A pass, Saggau to Kerr, picked up 22 yards. Thesing and Zontini ran for a first down. Saggau hit the line for five yards and Thesing drove the remaining eight to cross the goal.

Continued on Page 18.

Purples Shell Poets, 26 to 0, In Easy Game

Boys' High Scores Four Touchdowns in First Period and Coasts.

By JOHN MARTIN. Boys' High added Lanier to their growing list of victims last night and hardly got warmed up in a chilly breeze before a scattered crowd of 3,500 at Ponce de Leon park.

The Purples trampled the Poets, 26-0, and only the forbearance of Coach Shorty Doyal, combined with the errors of mixed second and third teams kept the score from being worse.

Boys' High pounded the pusillanimous Poets into a pulp in the first half and toyed through the remainder of a game that was played in the remarkably short time of an hour and 45 minutes.

NINTH FOR DOYAL.

It was the ninth victory against four losses for Shorty Doyal's teams since the Poets and Purples started playing back in 1925. And it perhaps was the easiest ever recorded by either team, neither of which had ever won by over three touchdowns before.

Boys' High, keeping their goal line inviolate for the season and moving closer to another G. I. A. A. championship, scored once in the first and then made three touchdowns in rapid succession in an eventful second period. Jack Cox and Leerie Jenkins kicked the extra points and a parade of substitutes easily held the Poets at a safe distance throughout a listless second half.

Lanier's own blunders led the Purples to two scores. Charlie Furchgott, who again played a bang-up game at tackle, recovered Tim Hardin's fumble on Lanier's 30 early the first quarter. Bill Bailey passed to Clint Castleberry at the 17 and then hit the same dodging target at the 1. Castleberry hauled across with West riding him. Cox went in and split the middle with a placement and the Purples were off to their romp.

KENIMER SCORES.

Hoyt Fincher and Al Berman juggled the ball to the Poets' 15 after a punt exchange and on the first play of the second period Joe Kenimer waltzed around left end behind Gordon's blocking and the score was 13-0, with Boys' High coasting on the fresh wind of the second team.

It took only a couple of minutes to make touchdown No. 3. Fullback Maghee intercepted Broadus Douglas' pass at Lanier's 20 and sped across untouched. Jenkins connected and the Purples led, 20-0.

The fourth score followed almost as quickly. And it came with almost as little effort. Bill Glass passed 20 yards to Gordon near the north sideline and the Purple quarter skipped the remaining 15 yards to goal. Hunt's perfect block on the Poet sidekick cleared the way for Gordon.

The Poets were pitiful on attack until early in the last period. Here they crossed midfield for the first time and drove to Boys' High's 23, the closest they got all night. A drive from their 16 gave the Poets four first downs—all they made—in this period, but Doyal sent in Furchgott and the fast-moving tackle smeared two plays and stopped the Maconites cold at the 23.

Douglas' passing to Thrash and runs by Bentley and West supplied the Poets' only drive, which was greatly overshadowed by the tackling of Center Hulen Connolly, a lad who didn't know how to quit.

The Purples missed a touchdown on the last play in the third quarter when Hunt dropped a perfect throw from Glass at the five-yard line.

LANIER (D)
Ling, Thomas, Knight, Connolly, Lov, Riley, Suddath, Harvey, Hardin, Bentley, West, Lanier.
BOYS' HIGH (26)
Cohen, Furchgott, M. Miller, De Freese, Lov, Alexander, Glenn, Bailey, Castleberry, Berman.
9 0 0—0
7 0 0—0
Boys' High Scoring: Touchdown, Castleberry, Kenimer, Maghee, Gordon; point from try after touchdown, Cox (placement), Jenkins (placement). Substitutions: Boys' High, Kenimer, Cox, Glass, Gordon, Maghee, Stanton, Pash, Hunt, R. Smith, Griffin, D. Jenkins, J. Miller, M. Maxwell, McAffee; Lanier, Thrash, Epps, Dixon, Jones, Jennings, Douglas, Nolan, Harp, Stephens, Lawrence, Referee, Gannett; umpire Phillips; head linesman, O'Sullivan; field judge, Copeland.

Meagher Pleased With Play in Line

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Auburn's line scrimmaged against Mississippi State players as demonstrated by the frosh eleven today as Coach Jack Meagher's charges finished heavy work for the Southeastern Conference game in Birmingham Saturday. The seconds were drilled on offensive against another frosh eleven.

All of the players on the first two elevens will be in shape, although Gordon McEachern, regular right tackle in 1939, still was in doubtful condition. He did not make the trip to New Orleans last week for the Tulane game, but expects to play against State.

Coach Meagher praised the work of his linemen in today's scrimmage, being especially pleased with the work of Thurston Taylor, sophomore guard, and Joe Eddins and Jim McClurkin, sophomore tackles.

The Tigers will work out here tomorrow, leaving for Birmingham after the evening meal. Coach Meagher said 37 men will make the trip.



OFF FOR NOTRE DAME—Charlie Burroughs, left, and Paul Sprayberry, two Tech ends, were caught by the cameraman as they listened to one of Coach Bill Alexander's funny stories while eating dinner on the train, which is headed for South Bend, where the Jackets meet Notre Dame Saturday. If those big steaks will help, the Techs should be ready to go.

Goree and Pair Definitely Out Of Irish Game

Tech in Best Physical Shape of Year; Ison Will Play.

By JACK TROY.

EN ROUTE TO SOUTH BEND WITH GEORGIA TECH, Oct. 10. Thirty-four Georgia Tech football players, cripples and all, boarded the Yellow Jacket special tonight, headed for their all-important inter-sectional engagement with Notre Dame Saturday.

After an exciting send-off the Jackets climbed aboard the train full of confidence and eager to renew relations with the Irish of Elmer Layden.

The Techs stuck a final Atlanta workout under their belts this afternoon and emerged in the best physical condition of the season. However, Jacket fans got quite a scare during the pass defense workout when Johnny Bosch leaped high in the air and came down moaning and holding his leg.

NOT HURT. Many thought he had joined the Kneecap Klan. But, after a couple of minutes, little Tom Thumb was up and about again.

Trainer Claude Bond looked at his leg on the train and said it was only a slight bruise. He'll be ready to start against the Irish.

However, there was nothing cheering about two other men aboard. Roy Goree and Bobby Pair worked at length trying to run on their hurt knees but were unable to do much.

Goree won't start and may not play at all. Pair definitely is lost for the game.

TWO SOPHS. All of which means either "Brick" Bradford or Bobby Dodd, both sophomores, will start at fullback for the Jackets and Bobby Beers will be counted on to hold down the majority of the wingback duties.

Otherwise, the team is in the best shape of the season. Rob Ison, All-American end candidate, is back in shape and ready to go.

Continued on Page 19.

Crippled Gator Leaves for Tilt With Villanova

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The University of Florida football squad entrains late today for Philadelphia to fill a Friday night engagement with the powerful Villanova Wildcats.

The sideline experts gave the 'Gators only an outside chance against the eastern eleven, but there was no defeatist attitude in evidence among the players.

Handicapped by injuries to three regulars and several reserves, the squad was nevertheless in good spirits and showed plenty of snap yesterday in the final regular workout prior to the game.

Sophomore Eddon Mitchell, an adept pass receiver, from halfback to end to compensate for the loss of Frank Smoak, who has an ailing leg.

Bud Walton, senior, is considered a likely starter at fullback. Since both he and Halfback Tommy Harrison are expert tossers, indications were that the Floridians would take to the air.

The first team in yesterday's workout and the one expected to get the call at the kickoff consisted of Fergie Ferguson and Mitchell, ends; Milton Hull and Nick Klutka, tackles; Mush Battista and Bob Sauer, guards; Mike Bucha, center; Bill Latsko, quarterback; Harrison and Bill Cowan, halfbacks, and Walton, fullback.

Miami and Tampa In Game Tonight

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Favored but far from overconfident, Miami's Hurricanes wound up preparations today for their football clash with the University of Tampa in the Orange Bowl stadium tomorrow night.

Pointing to a sturdy Tampa defense that held Florida scoreless for two quarters last week, Coach Jack Harding told the Miamians they must improve over their performance against Stetson to beat the Spartans.

Miami beat Stetson, 19-0, in a sluggish exhibition, relying on straight power. Tampa whipped Stetson, 6-0, two weeks ago and apparently has improved since losing its opener to the Appalachian Teachers.

Three Valley Teams Face Stiff Opponents

LANETT, Ala., Oct. 10.—The football teams of the three Valley high schools will meet opponents on the local gridirons this weekend. The biggest attraction will be the game between the Valley Vocational High school team and the Tallapoosa county eleven from Dadeville, to be played in the Lanett park, Saturday night.

Friday night, in the Lanett park, the Lanett Panthers will play the Five Points High school team. In the River Bowl, in West Point, the West Point Red Devils will play the "B" team from Boys' High in Atlanta.

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Wilson Gets Base He Stole in Series

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—(AP) Jimmy Wilson, the Reds' 40-year-old catcher, not only stole second base in the last game of the World Series with Detroit, but took it home with him to Philadelphia. After the game, Mrs. Wilson asked club officials if she couldn't have the keystone cushion as a souvenir.

VITT'S FATE DATE.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Oscar Vitt, talkative Cleveland Indians' manager, may mark down October 28 as the day when the baseball club's directors will decide whether to keep him next season.

President Alva Bradley revealed today directors would decide the problem on that date—after Bradley's return from a Georgia vacation which starts tomorrow.

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Marietta, Griffin To Clash Tonight

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Twenty-five Blue Devils will depart tomorrow afternoon for Griffin, where the Marietta and Griffin elevens meet in a night game.

Coach Jodie Hollis said Dee Donald, first-string center, will be left behind because of an injured ankle. Donald sprained his ankle on the first play in last Friday's game with Fulton High.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
THIS WHISKY IS 4 years Old

This whiskey is 4 years old, not bottled in bond—86 proof—Ben-Burk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Biggest Crowd in Ten Years Expected for Georgia Game Saturday

Halting Hapes Is Big Problem For Bulldogs

We'll Have Everybody Ready for First Time, Butts Says.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Athens was all steamed up over Georgia's football team tonight and for the first time in 10 years university athletic officials looked for a capacity crowd of 30,000 for a gridiron tussle in the Classic City.

But Georgia's football team was, in sharp contrast, deadly calm about its forthcoming imbroglio with the University of Mississippi Saturday. They went through their third light workout of the week this afternoon and had a fourth on tap for Friday.

PLENTY OF PEP. There's plenty of pep in the Bulldog camp, but there are no hypes. The red and black-shirted lads know they are ready for the most crucial ball game of their young lives and they refuse to be awed by the prowess of the Rebel eleven.

Coach Wallace Butts had nothing to say after the short drill. His lads didn't even work up a good sweat. He still refuses to name his starting line-up and more than likely won't make it public until game time Saturday.

"We'll have everybody ready to go for the first time this season," he said. "We'll have no alibis, even if we get beat 40 points."

BIG PEP MEETING. While the Bulldogs took things easy, the student body worked itself into a frenzy over the ball game. They're planning the biggest pep meeting ever held in Athens for tomorrow night at 7 o'clock under the recently installed arc lights in Sanford stadium.

The pep meeting will mark the debut of three girl cheer leaders, appointed this week after years of trying to get faculty members to approve.

The band will be on hand. So will Coach Butts, James Skipworth, already being hailed as one of the finest leaders Georgia ever had. In fact, all of Athens will be on hand.

MAJORETTE, TOO. Newly named cheer leaders are Dot Blank, of Thomaston; Jane Hilton, of Anderson, S. C., and Mary Womack, of Murphersboro, Tenn. Georgia has a drum majorette, too. "This year she is Miss Alta Marie Giddens, of Decatur."

Georgia's chief problems against the Mississippi club will be stopping Merle Hapes and successfully repulsing the Rebel aerial attack.

Work on the latter has been stressed all week and in Wednesday's drill there was marked improvement. But it's going to be up to a bunch of sophomores to do the job Saturday, and whether they come through or not is problematical.

MUST STOP HAPES. Hapes, according to Coach Butts, is one of the finest running backs he has ever seen, and a hard-charging line and sure tackling secondary is what it's going to take to stop him.

Regardless of the outcome though this meeting is going to be a classic and as mentioned before there's going to be 30,000 or more fans on hand to see it.

SHORTEST SPEECH. Bill McKee made his shortest speech of the year before the final world series game. "You're entitled to that extra dough," said Deacon Bill, "Go out there and get it."



HIGH STEPPERS—Violet (left) and Buriel Mulvanna, of Red Oak, Iowa, national champion drum majors, who will be part of the show the crack University of Mississippi "show" band will stage for the Georgia game Saturday. They'll parade in Atlanta today. Forming the



first sister act in college band circles, the Misses Mulvanna will help front the 85-piece Rebel organization with Miss Brownie Burton, of Canton; Jack Kirkpatrick, of Clarksdale, head drum major; Robert Revere, of Clarksdale; Virgil Adkins, of McComb, twirling assistants.

Tumlin, Rhyne To Play Today For Golf Title

Mrs. Bright Loses on 19th Hole in the Closest Match.

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne advanced to the finals of the Wiley Moore tournament yesterday at Bobby Jones. They will meet today for the title.

Mrs. Tumlin defeated Miss L. Wilburn, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Rhyne turned back Mrs. Morton Bright 1 up at the 19th hole. Other results, with winners meeting in the finals:

Championship Consolation—Mrs. J. C. Wright defeated Mrs. Gus King, 7 and 5; Mrs. Frank Reddy defeated Mrs. Carl Fields, 4 and 2.

First Flight (Finals)—Mrs. George Griffin Jr. defeated Mrs. T. R. Staton, 2 up.

First Flight Consolation (Finals)—Mrs. J. G. Wilburn defeated Mrs. Thomas Miller, 3 and 2.

TO BE TRADED. Chubby Dean, Athletics' southpaw, and Joe Krakauskas, Senators' lefty, are on the trading block.

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

PAGING ALL SECTIONS.

Saturday brings on a busy whirl of both sectional and inter-sectional football games that by nightfall will add a long list to the beaten or the tied.

For a few notable examples, either Ohio State or Northwestern must bid farewell to a spotless season. So must Notre Dame or Georgia Tech, Cornell or Army, Harvard or Michigan, Georgia or Mississippi, Auburn or Mississippi State—both strong—Princeton or Navy, and Wake Forest or Clemson. And among those threatened with the poison ivy of trouble are Southern Methodist, Texas A. and M., Kentucky, Rice, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Boston College, Fordham, Texas, T. C. U., and Illinois, facing Southern California.

The top sectional championship game will be between Ohio State and Northwestern at Evanston. Both are among the leading Big Ten contenders.

The top inter-sectional games should be between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech—Harvard and Michigan—Southern Methodist and Pittsburgh.

All in all, Saturday will offer its millions of football camp followers one of the big days of the young autumn. Always remembering, as Bob Zupke puts it, there are times when you can lose 'em all and still look good."

The Roundup.

Ohio State-Northwestern at Evanston—One of the top games of the week. Ohio's Scarle Scourge had better score more than 14 points the first half or brace its defense in the second, for Northwestern is fast and strong with Bill deCorrevont running around. A shade for Ohio State with that Buckeye backfield, plus big Charlie Maag.

Harvard-Michigan at Cambridge—Harvard's "thin red line of heroes" must stop Harmon's running, Evashevski's blocking and Westfall's plunging. This is too much to ask for Dick Harlow's game, but lesser material. "Forty-Nine-Point" Harmon should still keep using his traveler's cloak.

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech at South Bend—The top of the inter-sectional roundups. Georgia Tech has a bewildering offense, plus Ison. But Notre Dame has big Piepul and a number of others. These are among the two strongest from the South and the Midwest. I like Notre Dame.

Cornell-Army at West Point—Cornell has the power, speed, skill and experience to match any team on the 1940 map. Anything can happen in football, but the Big Red team from Ithaca rates the call.

Southern Methodist-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh—Southern Methodist is one of the strongest challengers for the Texas A. & M. spot in the Southwest. Pittsburgh is good, but S. M. U. with Johnston and Mallouf and a few others looks better.

Fordham-Tulane at New York—Tulane is better than it has looked, with two black eyes already received from Boston College and Auburn. But Jimmy Crowley's Rams have more speed than usual this fall and I like Fordham by an eyelash. For all that, it will be a desperate Green Wave trying to roll again.

Dartmouth-Columbia at Hanover—The Green of Dartmouth is still wondering where Franklin and Marshall found that last grade. Practically anybody's game, but Columbia gets the call.

Iowa-Wisconsin at Iowa City—Another Big Ten contest of im-

in the country last fall. In Kimbrough the Texans have one of the great backs. I'll string along with Texas A. and M.

Boston College-Temple at Boston—Boston College is around the top rung. Temple fell before a fine Georgetown team, another powerhouse, but is still good. But not good enough for B. C.

Texas-Oklahoma at Dallas—Dana Bible is back in the parade again. His Texans took Indiana last week and are threatening trouble in the southwest, one of football's main corals. Texas gets the vote. Watch Jack Crain.

Mississippi State-Auburn at Birmingham—One of the best games of the day. Both are above par. Auburn was good enough to beat Tulane. My early season tip for a strong outsider was Miss. State. I'll string with that tip.

Moving along I like Michigan State over Purdue—New York University over Syracuse—Missouri over Kansas State—Rice over L. S. U.—both Georgetown and George Washington—T. C. U. over North Carolina—Duquesne over South Carolina—Villanova over Florida—Carnegie Tech over Holy Cross—Santa Clara over Stanford—and Southern California over Illinois in another leading inter-sectional hookup.

Wake Forest is picked over Clemson, nip and tuck—and Washington State over California. In the Rocky Mountain sector I like Denver over Colorado State—Colorado over Utah State—and Brigham Young over Wyoming.

Coleman Only One To Hit Bogey at 80

D. F. Coleman was the only one hitting the blind bogey of 80 at East Lake yesterday. Other prize-winners:

79—L. W. Hill, R. C. Munsell, 78—Dr. C. W. Stickler, Davis Johnson, F. A. Lyon, A. N. Patton, W. T. Etzel. 77—R. W. Gaston.

Gridiron Play Dad, Aunt of Tulane's Captain Is Abandoned Killed on Way to Fordham Tilt At Carrollton

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 10.—

Weeks of struggle to match the Carrollton High school football team with opposition of similar lightweight range ended fruitlessly yesterday when it was announced that the Trojans had abandoned the gridiron sport for 1940.

The squad, even lighter than the gallant band that stood off half of its heavier opponents last fall, had been working out for several weeks, but hints of bruising that might come later were given in a broken arm for Guard Wesley Lupo and lesser injuries to other candidates.

M. C. Wiley, city schools superintendent, said added emphasis will be placed on interscholastic basketball and football and intramural sports.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Oct. 10.—(P)—Thomas O'Boyle, 53, father of Thomas Joseph O'Boyle, co-captain of Tulane University's football team, and Mrs. Mary Strickland, 46, the player's aunt, were killed today in an automobile accident on their way to New York for Saturday's Tulane-Fordham game.

Mrs. Thomas O'Boyle, the player's mother, and his brother James, 18, were seriously injured. The O'Boyles are residents of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Strickland of Woodward, Okla.

James O'Boyle received possible internal injuries and a fractured arm.

State Police Corporal George Auten said the O'Boyle car collided with a heavy truck.

Six Irish Elevens Try New Plays

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10.—

(P)—Coach Elmer Layden ran the Notre Dame football squad—six full teams—through some new plays in signal drill today for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech here. Practice will end with a light workout tomorrow.

LIKELY TO QUIT.

Charlie Gehringer is likely to announce his baseball retirement during the winter. . . . Dutch Meyer, the former T. C. U. end who came from Knoxville, will get the Tigers' second base job if his throwing arm responds to treatment by a chiropractor during the winter. . . . Meyer can field and hit but his wing is weak.

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Five S. E. C. Teams Face Stern Conference Opposition Tomorrow

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 16.

Tech came back later with a touchdown by Ison and barely missed another on a pass which grazed Billy Gibson's fingertips.

Notre Dame was the only team to score as many as two touchdowns on Tech all season.

Alexander System A take-off on the rating systems of the day is at hand. It is the "W. A. Alexander Rating System, based on W. P. A. man hours. Time missed, 490 man hours, out of a total of 2,672 man hours for the squad. Per cent 18. Since the cripples watched practice, the true per cent is 9. Tech rating 91%."

The rating system, which lists the Tech players and the time they have worked or missed, and their present physical condition, is interesting.

It is headed "Rating Tech 91%—Notre Dame 90%, by Georgia Tech W. P. A. Man Hour Office. Time missed from practice by injured players, 490 man hours. Total man hours for squad, 2,672. Per cent 18. Since the cripples can still see and listen, the coefficient in this case is 1-2, therefore the true loss is 9%. Notre Dame lost 10% from a perfect rating when Pacific scored.

"Pick Tech. Easy money. One per cent is a factor that cannot be ignored."

A complete squad list and work engaged in by each completes the Alexander rating system.

Tough Ones There are a few tough games coming up on Saturday. These include Tech-Notre Dame, Georgia-Ole Miss, Auburn-Mississippi State, Tulane-Fordham and Clemson-Wake Forest.

If this corner were hemmed in and forced to make a pick or go without food for 24 hours, the choices would be the first-named teams in each instance—Tech, Georgia, Auburn, Tulane and Clemson.

We're taking Harry Mehre's word for it. Coach Mehre was quoted as saying that Ole Miss defeated L. S. U. through an ability to stop Dodson but that he didn't see how the Rebels would be able to stop so many good Georgia backs.

Ole Miss has a lightning attack, fast-moving line and experience. Against this is the exceptional sophomore talent and fair experience of Georgia. And there is, as well, the bombastic blocking and tackling of the Bulldogs. What a game is in prospect for Sanford field! Ole Miss rules a slight favorite.

Jack Meagher has one of his better teams at Auburn. Mississippi State also is one of the stronger teams in the conference. It will be mighty close, no doubt, but we look for the Tigers to get even with the Maroons for last year's setback.

Tulane has been coming fast since the defeat by Boston College. Loss of the guards, O'Boyle and Groves, hurts, but the Wave still has plenty of talent. The Fordham Ram should be in for a ramming.

Experts continue to underdate Clemson. Wake Forest scored an impressive win over North Carolina. So did Clemson over North Carolina State. Clemson looks like a surprise Southern conference champion.

Field Goal Kickers Needed — Thorpe

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. — (P)—Jim Thorpe, the old Carlisle Indian All-American gridder, wants to see "more field goal kicking in present-day football."

He told a luncheon club yesterday: "Last year I appealed to Coach Babe Horrell of U. C. L. A. to allow me to teach his kickers. He consented and they just missed being picked for the Rose Bowl game. I believe with a field goal kicker they would have been the west coast selection."

NEYLAND PURPLE. Tommy Bridges, the Detroit pitcher, who went to school at University of Tennessee, received many fine twirling pointers from Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee's great football coach, who was quite a pitcher himself during his West Point days.

Maroons Play Auburn Tigers In Toss-Up Tiff

Ole Miss and Georgia on Spot; Kentucky Meets Tough Vandy.

By The United Press. Five Southeastern Conference dark horse teams must show Saturday whether they are of championship caliber or just another bunch of strong boys not quite good enough to duplicate practice-session touchdown drives when the big number on the scoreboard spells victory.

To stay in the race for championship honors, Auburn, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Georgia and Kentucky must knock over a tough foe. And at least two of the five are going to fall behind, because Auburn plays Mississippi State and Mississippi tangles with Georgia. Kentucky's task will be nearly as difficult; its opponent is Vanderbilt, a stubborn eleven, which will be inspired to give a super performance, as its new head coach, Red Saunders, was laid up in a hospital for an emergency operation.

On the intersectional battle line this weekend, a floundering Tulane squad, minus its two star guards, went to play Fordham. Georgia Tech, weakened by injuries and without last season's polish or deception on its ground attack, traveled to South Bend, home of Notre Dame. Florida, still a bit foggy over the intricacies of Coach Tom Lieb's Notre Dame system, plays Villanova in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Louisiana State engages Rice at Houston in the first Southeastern-Southwestern fray of the fall.

MOST IMPORTANT. As far as the state of Georgia is concerned, the clash between Wallace Butts' Georgia Bulldogs and Harry Mehre's Ole Miss Rebels in Athens is THE game Saturday.

More than 30,000 spectators are expected and the game is virtually as important to Georgia fans as the Georgia-Georgia Tech battle.

Mehre is coming back after three years to the ground, where he inspired Georgia teams for a decade to upset national gridiron such as Yale. And Harry is bringing a team whose scoring power compares with the best he put on the field during his tenure at Athens. Georgia's sophomores will find out the real meaning of varsity competition when Backs Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious start driving the Ole Miss offensive across the white stripe.

Georgia's sophomore stars—Backs Lamar Davis, Frank Sinkwich and Jim Todd and End George Poschner—were ready. They weren't ailing and they had two seasons' victories, over Oglethorpe and South Carolina, under their belts.

GOOD DEFENSE.

In Birmingham, one of the SEC's staunchest defenses will charge across the line of scrimmage, determined to stop an outstanding Auburn backfield, which many coaches and sports writers have labeled the south's best. The American Football Statistical Bureau's compilations showed Mississippi State's forward wall had bent only enough to allow its two opponents this fall an average of 14.5 yards each. Auburn's offense, keyed by Backs Dick McGowan and Rufus Deal, swung into its death schedule with a win over Tulane last week.

An aerial circus would be no surprise in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game. Vandy used the air lanes advantageously in holding Princeton to a 7-6 score, and Kentucky's attack capitalized on passes in downing Baldwin-Wallace, Xavier and Washington and Lee. Kentucky writes the favorite because the Wildcats rolled up a 47-12 score over W. & L., while a 19-0 win was the best the Vanderbilt Commodores could do against the same team.

The hope of Alabama's backfield, Junior Jimmy Nelson, was expected to see action for the first time this year when the Crimson Tide has a workout against Howard in Tuscaloosa. Nelson has been out with a shoulder injury, and Coach Frank Thomas is not liable to leave Nelson in the game long because it probably would be disastrous for Jimmy to be held on the sideline by an injury when Alabama has that all-out game with Tennessee a week hence.

3 Weight Champs Vie Here Oct. 23

Three world's and Olympic weightlifting champions will appear in Atlanta on Wednesday night, October 23, at the Georgia Tech gymnasium. The following champions will appear, Johnny Terpak, world's 165-pound champion; John Grimek, world's 181-pound champion; and Steve Stanko, world's heavyweight champion.

These champions will give an exhibition in connection with a strength show sponsored by the Southeastern A. A. U. and the Georgia Tech Athletic Association. There will be a southern weightlifting team championships, with two teams competing, one representing the Southeastern Association of the A. A. U. and one representing the Southern Association of the A. A. U. There will also be a southern perfect physique contest, selecting the most perfectly built man in the south.



BULLDOG RIFLEMEN—Heyward Allen, left, and Jim Todd are a couple of pretty fair country football passers. They will be in action against the Rebels of Ole Miss Saturday in Athens. It's because Junie Hovious and

Merle Hapes can throw the ball that the Rebs are favored over Georgia. Allen and Todd figure on throwing it a bit also. A record crowd of 30,000 is expected to see the game.

Hapes Ranked With Leaders As Yard Gainer

SEATTLE, Oct. 10. — (P)—The Missouri Valley Conference boasts the lion's share of gridiron ground-gainers in this week's compilations of the American Football Statistical Bureau.

All-around honors go to Jimmy Reynolds, of Oklahoma A. & M., who had gained 385 yards in three games from rushing and passing to take the lead in total offense.

Backing up Reynolds among the total offense leaders are Missouri's Paul Christman with 383 yards—370 of them from passing; Merle Hapes, hard-working Mississippi fullback, 362; Adrian Dodson, Louisiana State, 355; and Marion Pugh, Texas A. & M., 349. Pressing Punter Jack Jacobs, of Oklahoma, whose average is 47.80, are Dobbs, Tulsa, 47.63; Hapes, Mississippi, and Dean McAdams, of the University of Washington, 47.17; and Norm Standlee, Stanford, 45.14. The latter's average is based on only one game because figures from his other contest still are unavailable.

Hockey Teams Vie In Opening Games

Agnes Scott's hockey teams start their traditional fall rampage this afternoon at 3:30 with a double-header scheduled to take place on the college field. Freshmen will play against sophomores and juniors against seniors.

Today's games initiate a season of Friday afternoon inter-class hockey games, which, like football, will go on all autumn, to be climaxed by the annual varsity-sub-varsity fray.

Rome Chamber of Commerce Host to Lindale Champions

By JOHN MARTIN. ROME, Ga., Oct. 10. — The Northwest Georgia Textile League will enter its 11th season next April with high hopes for continuing a record-setting pace.

It was at the league's annual dinner here last night that Lindale began celebration of a championship 1940 season. All eight teams in this fast semi-pro, which sent Rudy York and others of slightly less luster into the professional game, were represented, but the Pepperells won the acclaim.

The Rome Chamber of Commerce was host to the league winners, runners-up, and the other six entries. J. J. McDonough, star griddler at Tech during the Judy Harlan days, represented this organization as president and was among the speakers.

AWARD TROPHY.

With President Eddie Reese handing festivities with the same versatile hand that rules the league during the playing season, Lindale was awarded a handsome trophy. It was received by Slick Moulton, former Auburn satellite and manager of the Pepperells.

Among the oratorical chiefs were C. J. Wyatt, league secretary; H. H. Keel, first commissioner of the city; R. D. Harvey, of the Pepperell Mill, and Claude Satterfield, former Georgia pitcher and manager of the Shannon club. Red Henry, Rockmart player, climaxed the dinner with an 11-inning spiel that supplied the inside low-down on the whole season, which he pronounced as a great success despite his .267 batting average.

ROME ROUND-UP. Coach "Sonny" Sammons is headed for another Mid-South championship at Darlington. The Tigers have won two and there is nothing in sight to stop

Pistol and Rifle Aces Appear in Savannah

Savannah will in the next several days become the Mecca of the country's best rifle and pistol shots who will come for two important tournaments.

The small bore rifle will be the first called to the firing line with the second annual South Atlantic small bore rifle tournament to be staged by the Savannah Rifle Association on Saturday and Sunday.

Fulton Beaten By Richardson As 1,500 Watch

Richardson High eleven last night defeated the Red Birds from Fulton High, 14 to 0, before a chilly crowd of about 1,500, to remain undefeated in the N. G. I. C.

Richardson scored early in the first quarter on straight line plays which started on Fulton's 40-yard line. Jack Griffith, on a reverse around left end, picked up 20 yards. Claud Powell crashed center for 5. Griffith, again on a reverse, carried the ball to the 5-yard line. Henry Dixon on a quarterback sneak went over for the touchdown. Powell bucked the extra point.

A fumbled punt in the third quarter on their 35 set the stage for the Rams' second touchdown. Again it was straight line plays and reverses that carried the ball to pay dirt. Powell, Griffith and Jack Rooks carried the ball to the 10-yard line in three plays. Powell bucked center for the touchdown. Rooks drop-kicked the extra point.

Fulton threatened in the fourth, recovering a Richardson fumble on the Rams' 15-yard line, but the strong forward wall of the Rams held.

Wilson, of Fulton, broke loose for several long gains but could never get in the clear. The backing up of the line by Charles Bruce was outstanding for the losers. Griffith and James Groover played best for the Rams.

SPORTS
FULTON (9) Pos. RICHARDS'N (14)
L.E. Whitlock
R.T. Payne
L.G. Groover
C.G. Butch
Gambell Pace
DeFrees Cress
Satterfield E.C. Rouse
Burlock Q.B. Dixon
Gantt L.H. Aiken
Wilson R.H. Griffith
Bruce F.B. Powell
Richardson 7 0 7 14
Fulton 0 0 0 0

Grid Results
HIGH SCHOOL
Jordan 6 Middle Ga. B. 0
Richardson 14 Fulton 0
Boys High 26 Lanier 0
COLLEGE
S'western, Tenn. 27 Union 6

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AMERICA'S FINEST-OF-ALL STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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For six generations, Waterfill and Frazier has been preferred by Americans who know and appreciate fine Kentucky Bourbon. The same distinguished brand selected by great-great-grandfather remains today a FIRST among old time favorites. Back of this 130-year-old tradition is the story of skillful distilling, careful aging, and perfection of flavor. Present low prices make Waterfill and Frazier a good buy for you—the BEST BUY IN 130 YEARS!

AVAILABLE at 90 PROOF, Also 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND \$1.50 PINT \$2.95 QT.
90 PROOF \$1.40 PINT \$2.75 QT.

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Quality Since 1810

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

WATERFILL & FRAZIER DISTILLERY CO.
Anchorage, Kentucky

Smithies Will Battle Commercial Tonight

North Fulton Meets Canton; Decatur Plays

G. M. A. Cadets Engage Jesup; Russell Plays West Fulton.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
It is seldom quantity and quality come wrapped in the same parcel, but the uncovering of tonight's prep football bill of fare reveals plenty of both with the outcome of the twin highlight tiffs likely to play an important part in determining final standings among some of the higher-ups in the G. I. A. A. and N. G. I. C. conference races.

Out at Ponce de Leon park at 8 o'clock Tech. High, moving fast and powerfully after a 12-8 upset by Marist in the season opener, is quite apt to have a busy task in turning back a rugged Commercial High outfit. The Techs have a tough defensive setup headed by Center Janko, one of the best, and a husky tackle answering the name of Frank Ma-

In a table of leading G. I. A. A. scorers released in Atlanta papers yesterday Carlie, of Commercial High, was credited with having scored three touchdowns to date. Our apologies to Frank Pryor, Typist back, who is the lad who should have been credited with the three scores and 18 points.

In Pryor, McFarland, Foster and Aycock Coach Godwin has four backs no one can pass over or by lightly. Frank Pryor ran back three punts against West Fulton for touchdowns and added another against Lanier.

SMITHIES FAVORED.
Be that as it may, Sidney Scarborough's Blacksmiths should hammer out a victory. Sid's backs have begun to master the Notre Dame shift now, and have been pleasing him greatly with their hard running of late. Much praise in particular is being squandered on Jack Couch for his work in practice this week. The young man's right halfback never played before this year, yet even now he is the best kicker on the squad and has been running well, too. If he keeps up the fine work he will see much service in future games.

You cannot beat red-heads for fight and hustle, and Scarborough is highly pleased with the side he has playing side by side in the stout Smithie line. Red McClure, right guard, and Red Akins, right tackle, are playing the best ball of any of the Smith forewarned stalwarts these days.

Smoky Joe Martin's unpredictable Decatur Bulldogs take on the Herculean task of trimming Alex McCaskill's huge Athens High eleven in the other feature tilt slated for Decatur at 7:30. Martin has been fretting over since Howard Stilwell, his fastest halfback, moved out of the city, leaving Frank Broyles with no capable relief at the tailback post. Decatur, though, with a veteran line and some good backs in James Pardee, the Brown brothers and Broyles, are never pushovers when they happen to be in a hussling mood.

The Athens team, however, rates the favorite's role. McCaskill's brigade lost a bruising tilt to Albany High, perhaps the best eleven in south Georgia, last week by a 7-to-0 count, but are rated one of the heaviest and best aggregations in the state this year.

NORTH FULTON.
Undeclared North Fulton, defending the N. G. I. C. title, will



SEE WHAT I MEAN?—Coach Dutch Meyer, of Texas Christian, may or may not be giving End Connie Sparks (left) and Captain Lefty Alexander a lecture on the finer points of some play. Anyhow here they are at Grant field, where they stopped for a practice session before heading for Chapel Hill and their battle with North Carolina Saturday.

Goree and Pair Definitely Out Of Irish Tilt

Continued From Page 16.

Harry Arthur will probably start the game in his left end spot, but Ison will see plenty of action.

Only Joe Bartlett was left behind as the team pulled out of the station.

The team will arrive in South Bend for a workout tomorrow afternoon in Notre Dame stadium.

take on a reputedly stout Canton High crew in a conference tiff at 8 o'clock on the Buckhead school's Dykes Field. The well-coached Bulldogs always put on a fine show.

G. M. A. will open the home season with little Jesup High, from south Georgia, in a 7:30 game in College Park preparatory to their field dedication go with Spartanburg High next week. At the same time Russell High, upset victor over Decatur, will trot out their classy eleven again against West Fulton on the Russell field.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the North Fulton B team invades Hapeville for a tilt with the high school there. Over at Marist Ruppert Davol and Bill Williams, first string ends, have chosen teams from the regular Marist squad, and will play a regulation game in which much spirit of rivalry has been fomented. All in all, the prep gridders of the city will be as busy as Aunt Jemima on washday.

NOTICE: DUE TO HOLIDAY STEIN'S 69 PEACHTREE, CORNER AUBURN AVE. WILL BE CLOSED Saturday Until 4 P. M. OPEN FOR BUSINESS 4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

NOW 5 YEARS OLD
No Increase in Price

A whole year has been added to Old Hickory's age, so this fine quality, choice Rye whisky is now even mellower in taste—richer than ever.

Continental Distilling Corporation
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ONLY 5 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF RYE WHISKY IN THE STATE AT \$1.15 PER PINT

Also available in 4 1/2 year old Straight Bourbon

Old Hickory
BRAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

\$1.15 PINT
\$2.25 QUART
60¢ HALF PINT

Murray Is Stymied On Bees' Purchase

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(P)—Fay Murray, wealthy owner of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association, might become the owner of the Boston Bees if he could induce Bill Terry or Larry McPhail to run the business end of the club.

Murray, whose Vols won the pennant, the Shaughnessy play-offs and the Dixie series, admitted he had talked to both Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and the Brooklyn general manager about purchase of the National League club.

The Nashville owner added, that while he had not definitely dropped hopes of purchasing the Bees, it appeared doubtful if he would take over the club. He said Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball czar, had urged him to purchase the Boston club.

Vandy's Coach Has Operation As Game Nears

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(P)—Vanderbilt's 35-year-old football coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis today, virtually on the eve of the Commodores' Southeastern Conference opener here Saturday with Kentucky.

Sanders was stricken shortly before noon, and was described as "resting comfortably" a few hours after the operation.

Before entering the operating room, Sanders entrusted to Line Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant the task of directing the Commodores against the Wildcats.

Captain John Ellis, giant blond guard, joined his teammate, Maurice Holdgraf, on Vanderbilt's injured list today and may not see service Saturday. Ellis' troubles, physicians said, were an attack of neuritis in his neck.

A GREAT HIT.
Bob Feller made a great hit with the fans by showing up for the World Series. . . . The young Cleveland phenom and Moe Berg, Red Sox coach, were the only major leaguers outside of managers and officials who took the World Series seriously enough to defray their own expenses to see it.

Old Hickory
BRAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

\$1.15 PINT
\$2.25 QUART
60¢ HALF PINT

Another Bunch Of Grid Giants In Drill Here

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

If there are any moderate-sized football teams left in the United States and Canada, won't someone bring them through Atlanta for a workout?

First it was Boston College with the most mountainous line you ever saw. It averaged about 212 pounds.

Then Tulane came through yesterday morning. The Greenies didn't work out here, but they came through. So they count. Dawson's line averages about 203.

THEN CAME T. C. U.
Then last night Dutch Meyer trotted out three teams of biggest folks you ever saw. The T. C. U. first line averages a mere 204.

The Christians are on their way to Chapel Hill for a game with North Carolina. They spent two hours, passing, kicking and running plays at Grant Field under the lights last night.

Maybe when Ole Miss works out here today we'll get to see a smaller squad.

Sparkplug of the T. C. U. team, which is undefeated this season, is Kyle Gillespie, passer, punter and runner de luxe. Gillespie was hampered by a bad knee last season but this year is doing all right, thanks.

If there was no question about his knee, Meyer would compare him favorably with Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, two of the better-known passers he has coached.

BALL GOES 'ROUND.
The ball handling leaves a great impression. While one backfield is running a play another is standing around awaiting their turn and flipping a ball from one to another with lightning-like precision. They seldom drop it. No wonder they are passing fools. They are throwing a ball all the time.

Connie Sparks, the sensational fullback who played with O'Brien, Ky Aldridge and I. B. Hale in the Sugar Bowl two years ago, is now playing end and doing a good job. It's his second season at the post.

"I had enough fullbacks but not enough husky ends," Meyer explained the swap.

Meyer rates Texas A. and M. the favorite to set a precedent and take their second successive Southwest Conference crown.

"However," he added, "S. M. U. has a great club and Texas is the bids under their ancient rivalry. This club of mine is liable to surprise, but don't count us in the championship picture."

Incidentally, all except one boy on the T. C. U. squad is from Texas. That one is a furrier from Arkansas.

Lyons Taught Young Hudson His Slow Ball

Reds Seek To Give Jim Ripple Full Series Share.

By JUDSON BAILEY.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds are trying to find how they can change their world series splitup to give Jimmy Ripple a full share instead of the half voted him before the season ended. . . . Frank (Buck) McCormick has his eye on setting an endurance record and at the end of the season had played in 463 consecutive games since joining the Reds. . . . A lot of people laughed at the very idea of old Jimmy Wilson etching a base in the world series, but the books show he's in the first five base stealers among catchers in baseball history.

HUDSON'S KNUCKLER.
The lowdown on why Rookie Sid Hudson suddenly became a winning pitcher for the Washington Senators is this: After the kid had lost nine and won only two games, Manager Bucky Harris got old Ted Lyons to teach the speed demon a change of pace. . . . Then he won 17 games. . . . A Figure Filbert counted the pitches in that final world series struggle and found Paul Derringer threw 92 in nine innings and Buck Newsom 89 in eight. . . . Nobody was any happier than Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. . . . A player asked Manager Bill McKenchie if he could keep his sweat jacket as a souvenir. . . . Giles overheard and shouted "Hell yes, give him his whole uniform and everybody else can keep their too. We're the world champions now."

MAYBE TERRY.
Rumors were thicker than tobacco smoke around the pressroom in Cincinnati. . . . The new manager of the Cleveland Indians will be Mickey Cochran, Rogers Hornsby, Luke Sewell, Bucky Harris, Bill Terry, or somebody else. . . . Detroit's winning the pennant blocked a tentative deal with the Washington Senators because of the American League's no-trade rule for champs. . . . The Senators and Cleveland have a couple of propositions stewing. . . . One may involve Ben Chapman, who says he never has been happy since he left Washington. . . . You can bet all your life insurance that the Pittsburgh Pirates will not renege their working agreement with Syracuse of the International League. . . . Incompatibility.

CHARITY BENEFITS.
Every time Pitcher Witt Guise of the Reds gets a hit off a left-hander he gives a dollar to charity. . . . Level Ems, the Indianapolis manager, says he'll stake his baseball reputation that Dick West makes good as a catcher with Cincinnati. . . . Bob Quinn says it would be a couple of clubs owned by Millionaires Crosey and Lewal Briggs that got into the series when his Boston Bees need the money so much more. . . . The presidents of the two major leagues have okayed an annual exhibition game at Cooperstown.

Fast Negro Teams Vie Here Saturday
Local fans will witness a "streamlined" game of football when Morehouse College encounters the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds at Ponce de Leon Park on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Franklin L. Forbes is building a strong Maroon Tiger eleven which passes plenty of power in its offensive drive. The "Housemen" should carry the fight and for 60 minutes will thunder at Kentucky's State's rugged forward wall.

The Forbemen are playing wide-open, thrill-a-minute football. With Chin Evans passing and Bubber Mitchell, Pinky Haines and Dee Montgomery on the receiving end, the Tigers are equipped to put on a complete aerial circus.

Bubber Mitchell and Alvin Swartz are the Tigers' ace broken-field runners. Morehouse has a promising young fullback in Leon Elam, powerful 190-pound veteran lineman, who in an effort to enhance the scoring power of the team, has been shifted to the backfield.

One of the most improved men on the Morehouse squad is "Key West" Irving, 200-pound tackle. A tower of strength in the Maroon forward wall, Irving is an aggressive player with a fast, hard charge.

RELEASE SIGNAL.
The long-distance verbal tilt between Oscar Vitt and Cyril Slapnicka means that the first business at hand for the Indians' board of directors late this month will be to give "Ol' Oss" his release. . . . Vitt left Cleveland retaining a faint hope that he might get his job back.

Speedy Shipping
Have you a package heavy or featherweight? We'll call at your door and deliver it to any address at no extra charge in all cities and principal towns. For super-speed use 3-mile-a-minute Air Express. Special pick-up and Special delivery. Just phone.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE AIR SERVICE

Mattingly & Moore
BLENDED WHISKY—86proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Latin Generals To Be Honored Here Thursday

Officers Will Be Guests of Fourth Corps Commander.

Commanders-in-chief, chiefs of staff and other ranking officers of the armies of 11 important Latin-American republics will be lunch-eon guests of Brigadier General John P. Smith, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, here next Thursday.

The party, composed of 23 officers, is the second group of Latin army chiefs to stop in Atlanta on a United States army sponsored inspection of the nation's defense program.

The first group, made up of 20 officers, representing nine nations, paused here for several hours last Thursday, en route to Fort Benning from Langley Field, Va.

Nations Represented.
Nations whose representatives are on the second tour are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti and Venezuela. Officers on the first tour were from the armies of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic.

The officers, who will fly in here in a special transport plane, will be met at 11:30 o'clock at the municipal airport by Fourth Corps Area Headquarters staff, city and state officials, and escorted to the Biltmore, where a luncheon will be held in their honor.

Later in the afternoon they will fly to Benning for a thorough inspection of the 98,000-acre post, and of the army's newest weapons and tactics.

Scheduled to leave Benning Saturday, the officers will be taken to Barksdale Field, La.; San Antonio, Texas; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Detroit, New York, West Point and Washington before returning to their homes.

Members of Party.
Complete week's party are General Guillermo Mohr, inspector general, Argentina; General Goes Monteiro, chief of staff, Brazil; General Oscar Escudero Otazola, commander in chief of the army of Chile; General Francisco Ponce, chief of staff, El Salvador; General Francisco L. Urquiza, inspector general, Mexico; General J. Rigoberto Reyes, chief of staff, Nicaragua; General Nicolas Delgado, chief of staff, Paraguay; Colonel Enrique Blanton Reissig, chief of operations division, general staff, Chile; Colonel Jose Pedraza, chief of staff, Cuba; Colonel Francisco Urdinola Suarez, commander in chief of the army of Ecuador; Colonel Frank Lavaud, commander, Department of Artilleria, Haiti; Colonel Juan de Dios Celis Paredes, director of war, Ministry of War and Navy, Venezuela; Colonel Manuel Moran, chief of training, Venezuela; Lieutenant Colonel Angel Baguero Davila, director of the Military College of Quito, Ecuador; Lieutenant Colonel Roque Lanus, chief of the secretariat, Inspector General's office, Argentina; Major Bernardo Aranda, Paraguay; Major German Baron, El Salvador; Major Eduardo Huttich Palmer, chief of direction, Mexico; Captain Antoine Levitt, senior captain of Garde, Haiti; Captain Pedro Gerardo de Almeida, Brazil; Captain Owen Parr, Cuba; Captain Julio

C. Morales, Nicaragua, and Lieutenant Jose Annes, Brazil. Accompanying the party as interpreters will be Lieutenant Colonel Enrique Benitez, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Captain T. L. Crystal, Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Two Former Atlantans Feel Sting of Bombs

Bunnelle and Nixon Have Narrow Escape in Raid on London.

The Battle of Britain struck home to the newsmen of Atlanta's papers yesterday—two Atlanta newspapermen, now on duty in London with press associations, were caught by bombs falling from Reich Marshal Goering's raiders.

They were Robert E. (Bob) Bunnelle and Robert G. Nixon. Bunnelle has been with the London office of the Associated Press since he left Atlanta a little more than a year ago. He was night editor of the A. P. bureau here prior to his London assignment. Neither he nor Mrs. Bunnelle were injured though their apartment building was struck by a bomb.

Not So Lucky.
Nixon is with the London bureau of International News Service. He was a member of the news staff of the old Atlanta Georgian several years ago and more recently was manager of the Atlanta bureau of I. N. S. Nixon wasn't so lucky as Bunnelle. His bomb scattered shrapnel which grazed his head. A doctor said the wound was not serious, and the reporter went forward with his assignment to cover the house of commons.

Bunnelle, writing of his experience, said three bombs hit, forming a triangle around his rooftop flat—one blasting a hole in the row of houses across the alley from his bedroom window, a second striking the main entrance, ruining the lobby, and the third landing in the street, setting fire to a shattered gas main.

He described it all as being bombed out of bed.

Two More Hit.
"I was just dozing when 'my' bomb fell. Mrs. Bunnelle and I were awakened by the scream of a bomb and then an explosion rocked the building. Glass and masonry were still clattering down when two more bombs hit almost simultaneously.

"For a moment I thought the building was going to collapse. I remember thinking hazily:

"Well, if it falls, maybe this bed will soften the bump."

"We could scarcely walk in the lobby because of the heaps of glass and plaster there. The brick wall at the building's entrance was demolished. We entered the shelter.

"Most of our neighbors treated their predicament as a joke. Each one tried to tell the other his experience and it took a pretty good story to stop anybody.

"Daylight came half an hour after the bombs struck our apartment and as soon as the all-clear sounded everyone surged into the street to view the damage. It wasn't a pretty sight."

"I walked a couple of blocks before finding a telephone that would work and called the Associated Press office and then returned to the apartment to catch a couple of hours' sleep before I was due back at work again."

Colonel Batista Inaugurated as Cuba President

At Once Pledges Solidarity With Rest of the Americas.

HAVANA, Oct. 10.—(P)—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, 39-year-old "strong man" of Cuba, was inaugurated President of the republic today and immediately pledged Cuban solidarity with the rest of the Americas "for our defense in dangerous moments or in co-operation to achieve a more stable and prosperous life."

He made a brief radio address to the United States and South and Central America just after his first cabinet meeting.

"The hours the world is now living are hours of storm and stress," he said. "In moments in which uncertainty is disorientating a humanity over whose heads the black wings of egotism and hate are circling, accompanied by sequels of crime, of horror and of blood, I address this brief message of salutation to all the nations of the American continent. . . .

"In offering our fervent prayers for continental solidarity we reiterate our conviction that, throughout the contingencies the futures may hold in store for us, we shall remain united in a single cause. . . ."

What's Cookin', Men?
Just a scheme to get you to try ALL-PURPOSE WHISKEY. Just right for Old Fashioned, Whiskey Soda, Manhattans, highballs or neat. Why not try it for two weeks?

Caravan
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are ALL FOUR YEARS 4 OR MORE OLD

\$1.25
FULL PINT

JAS. BANCALY & CO., LTD.
Detroit, Mich.; Portland, Me.

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!

FIDDLESTICKS, MR. MOORE—OUR M & M IS AN ELEGANT WHISKEY. BUT EVEN ITS NEW PRICE IS LESS THAN FOLKS USED TO PAY FOR MANY OTHER POPULAR BRANDS.

GOOD WHISKEY SURE PUTS A DENT IN YOUR WALLET, MR. MATTINGLY, NOW THAT TAXES AND PRICES HAVE SHOT UP.

CHANGE TO M & M, SUH. YOU'LL PAY LESS AND LIKE IT BETTER!

ONLY \$1.15 FULL PINT 60¢ HALF PINT

THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a notch—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M & M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M & M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—satin-smooth. Try it.

Mattingly & Moore
BLENDED WHISKY—86proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

RICH'S GREAT Harvest Sale

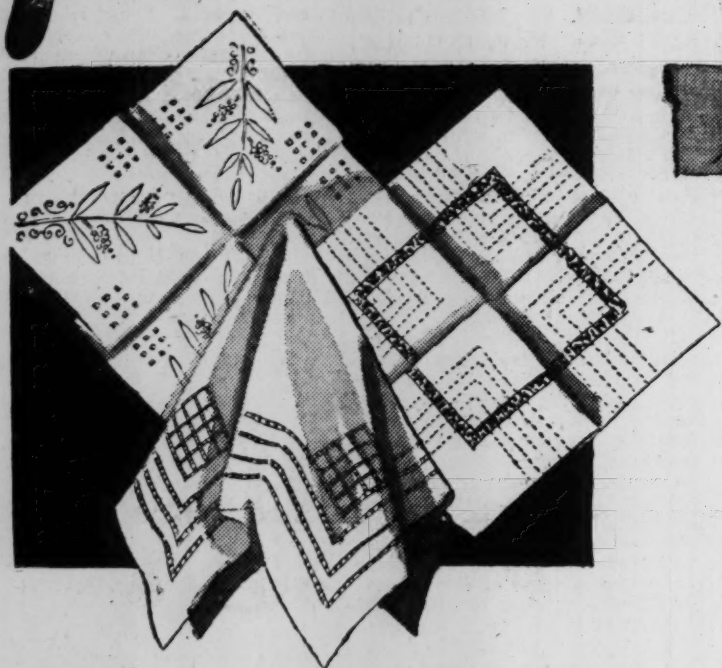
TODAY: THE GREATEST HARVEST SALE IN RICH'S HISTORY BEGINS!

THE GREATEST: Because for many months we have made determined efforts to CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NEW RICH'S with an all-time high in price concessions.

THE GREATEST: Because it will be limited to 3 short days . . . and we can afford to concentrate more wanted, more desirable merchandise, at lower prices into 3 days than into 7 . . .

THE GREATEST: Because with rising price levels every value is an accomplishment of importance.

THE GREATEST: Because assortments and quantities are here as never before . . . with aisles in which to move . . . room aplenty for display and arrangement of goods.



**A Dramatic Harvest of 16,000
Hand-embroidered
LINEN HANKIES**

29¢

They come in handy for a hundred different services from presents to ornaments! These are dainty Chinese hankies in all white or pastels hand embroidered with drawn corners and hand-cut hems. Make at least a dozen a must on your shopping list for today!

Rich's Handkerchief Bar

Street Floor



**A Shining Harvest Value!
Cavalier Pattern
54-piece service for 8
in Silver Plate**

10.98

Here is a glittering harvest from our street floor silver department . . . complete in a tarnish-proof chest . . . mail orders promptly filled and yours on terms of 1.00 down and 3.00 a month!

8 Dinner Knives	8 Dessert Spoons
8 Dinner Forks	1 Butter Knife
8 Teaspoons	1 Sugar Shell
8 Iced Tea Spoons	2 Tablespoons
8 Salad Forks	1 Berry Spoon
	1 Cold Meat Fork

Rich's Silver Shop

Street Floor

JEWELRY...GLITTERS WITH VALUE



2.98 to 3.98 Costume Pieces

They gleam and glitter on our counters and burst into flame as they sparkle on your costume! Pins, clips, necklaces, ear rings, in metal, pearl and rhinestones.

1.89

4.98 and 5.98 Jeweled Values

Even more exciting are these all-important bits of brilliance for your fall wardrobe every conceivable kind and shape of pin, clips, necklaces and ear-rings!

2.89

7.50 to 12.50 Ornate Jewelry

Ornamentation and hugeness are the keynotes of jewelry fashion this 1940 . . . these pins, necklaces, bracelets and ear-rings keep in step with style and run ahead on value!

4.89

Rich's Jewelry Shop

Street Floor

GLOVES...POINT OUT SAVINGS

**Famous Make
1.00 Fabrics**

69¢

Let yourself go . . . buy several pairs of these fabric gloves by a maker we all know only we mustn't say the name! Plain fabrics or with leather trim . . . 4, 8 and 8-button lengths AND mostly those blacks you've been encoring all Fall!

Glove Shop
Street Floor



HOSE...A FLATTERING ECONOMY

**Lowest Price Ever On
LYRIC HOSE!**

Reg. 1.15

85¢

Our exclusive Lyric Measured hose in 57 gauge and gossamer gauge for the first time at this low price BUT FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! From Atmosphere 1 thread and One Plus 1½ thread to Gaiety 3 threads in 3 proportioned lengths they are yours at only 85¢! Sizes 8½ to 11.

Rich's Hosiery Shop
Street Floor



Toiletries Specials

**for this greater-than-ever
3-day Harvest Sale**

FIORET

French Perfume

\$2 size . . . 59¢

3.50 size 1.00

Gardenia, jasmine, and chise promise are the three lovely odors this fine perfume comes in!



Lighted Makeup MIRRORS

1.69

Magnifying on one side, plain on the other, swivels easily, handy electric outlet for razor, curler or dryer.



Special 1.98

Music Box

1.69

Color and song is yours! These are rose, green, blue, gold and silver . . . Different tunes played.



Blue Rose Preparations

\$1 Size **25¢**

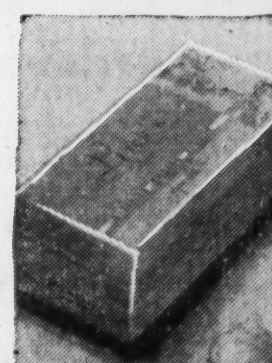
Cleansing cream, night cream, hand lotion, shampoo at this fraction of their regular price!



Rich's Tissues 25 Sheets Reg. 25¢

17¢

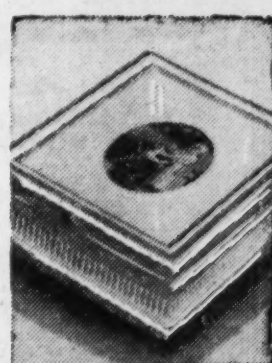
One of those staples you always stock up on during our great sales! This is a banner offer!



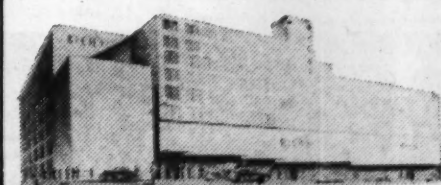
1.00 Mirror Makeup Boxes

89¢

Generous size makeup boxes with large mirror back and old fashioned print tops!



Aisles of Beauty
Street Floor



RICH'S



RICH'S GREAT Harvest Sale

STARTING TODAY

Group of Men's Sample

Leather Jackets

10 and 15 Values

7.95

Over 200 of these sample jackets of the finest chrome tanned leathers! Included are capeskins, horsehides, suedes, pony hides and washable goatskins in tans and blacks. Sizes 36-48.

New Store for Men—Street Floor

5,000 Men's Finer

Sylklyke Shirts

1.39 and 1.65 Values

1.00

Five thousand of our famous Sylklyke shirts—perfectly tailored for long wear, sanforized-shrunk for permanent fit, full cut for comfort. Nu-Way non-wrinkle, non-shrink collar. In whites and patterns.

New Store for Men—Street Floor

Beautiful 69.95 Value

Furred Town Coats

you'll agree that they look even more!

\$50

Today only . . . remember! Your chance to choose your RICH winter coat with magnificent Mink, lynx-dyed Fox, sheared beaver, Silver Fox or Persian lamb. See them . . . try them on . . . find out for yourself the values. Sizes 12's to 20's and 38 to 44.

Coat Shop
Third Floor

Garnered for Today!

Silver Fox Suits

3-piece costumes,
worth 49.95 to 59.95**\$36**

These are truly cream-of-the-crop! Never before as fully furred, bright Silver Fox collars on such finely fitted top-coats. Never before as careful tailoring in the two-piece suits beneath! Black wool to set off the silvers. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop
Third Floor

Made to Sell for 17.95 and 19.95

Mademoiselle Dresses

You size is here
10 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44**13.95**

Daytime and evening fashions as new as today! The largest, most varied collection in silhouettes, colors, fabrics, sizes, ever in one great Harvest Sale. Come at 9 . . . fashion-minded Atlanta will be here!

Mademoiselle Shop
Third Floor

Separates Sale

7.98-10.98 Casual jackets!	6.66
4.98-6.98 Swingy skirts!	3.96
3.98 Cloud-soft sweaters	2.59
2.98-3.98 Shirts and blouses	2.59

They're here! Brand-new tweeds, coverts, camel-hair separates to put with dashing sweaters or one of our new long-sleeved shirts. At prices special for today only. Harvest savings of \$4 on many!

Sports Shop
Third Floor

Today! The Greatest Harvest Sale in Rich's History Begins!

The Greatest: Because for many months we have made determined efforts to CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NEW RICH'S with an all-time high in price concessions.

The Greatest: Because it will be limited to 3 short days—and we can afford to concentrate more wanted, desirable merchandise, at lower prices into 3 days than into 7.

The Greatest: Because with rising price levels every value is an accomplishment of importance.

The Greatest: Because assortments and quantities are here as never before—with aisles in which to move—room aplenty for display and arrangement of goods.

Come Today!

Come Tomorrow!

Come Monday!

Don't Miss the Greatest Sale in Rich's Seventy-Three Years of Value-Giving!

Petite in Size and Price!

Debutante Dresses

17.95 to 19.95
Young Fashions**\$11**

Scores of spang-new dresses ready for today only! They'll be gone by noon . . . they're that young and gay. Bright wools, pastel wools, colored crepes, and plenty of blacks for dates. A collection with sparkle . . . at a kind price! Sizes 9 to 15.

Debutante Shop
Third Floor

Special Purchase!

Housecoats, Hostess Robes

10.95 and 12.95
at-home fashions!**\$8.88**

There's a beauty in crepe Romaine with leopard-cloth hood. Another in shimmering rayon slipper satin with quilted top. A collection of quilted ensembles in flower print crepes with matching gowns! Sizes 12 to 20 . . . one day only!

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor

Harvest of Hand-Made

Silk Lingerie

annual sale
of Maudslayi**1/4 Off**

Exquisite silk slips, gowns, panties, chemises, meticulously tailored or lavishly appliqued with fine laces. The most beautiful lingerie in many a season! Stock up for yourself at Harvest Sale savings . . . and keep Christmas-giving in mind!

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor

100 Girls' Reg. 6.95

Leather Jackets

Pig Grain and Suede
Sizes 8 to 16**\$5.00**

Classics for school and sports in peppy styles with full zipper front, and slash pockets. Brown piggrain and green or bright red suede. Now more than ever you'll want your daughter to have one when you can buy them at Harvest savings.

Rich's Young Atlantan
Shop—Second Floor

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98

Girls' Sportswear

Sweaters!
Skirts!
Jodhpurs!**\$2.00**

Coat style sweaters with ribbon binding, and hand-finished pullovers, in blue, maize, red, green, brown. Pleated, swing and gored skirts in plaids and solids. Fine whipcord Jodhpurs in brown or green. All sizes 8-16.

Rich's Young Atlantan
Shop—Second Floor

20,000 Yards 1.00-1.49

Celanese Fabrics

For Street!
For Evening!**50¢ yd.**

39 and 59-in. Satins, Taffetas, Moires, Scratch Moires, Slipper Satins, Faille Taffetas, Gros de Londres, Luminex Crepe-back Satins, Satin-Crepes, Crepe Soirees and Alpacos. For all occasions—all new this season's weaves and colors.

Rich's Fabric Center
Second Floor

For Little Boys and Girls

3-Pc. Coat Sets

Reg. 10.95 to 13.95

\$10

Sample lot for little girls in pastels, tweeds and fleeces . . . hat, coat and zipper leggings, sizes 1-6. Little boys coat sets in smart masculine styles of tweeds and natural fleeces. Sizes 2-6.

Rich's Young Atlantan
Shop—Second Floor

Reg. 1.98 Washable

Jack Tar Suits

Sizes 2 to 6

\$1.49

Mothers are so partial to this famous brand, and when they are selling at a Harvest price, it's their call to buy several. They come in pretty colorfast chambrays and truespuns, sizes 2-6.

Rich's Young Atlantan
Shop—Second Floor

Edwards Junior Misses'

Shure-Foot Shoes

Reg. \$5 Pair

\$3.86

White dove buckskin with brown saddle, red rubber sole and heel. Also brown deerskin oxfords with beige trim crepe soles . . . sizes 3½ to 9. Two popular models from this group.

Rich's Juvenile Shoe
Center—Second Floor

3,600 Extra Large

Turkish Towels

Size 23x46-Inch
Made to Sell for 48c**29¢ ea.**

Big luxurious towels, heavy soft quality double thread looped terry weave. Will absorb freely. Solid colors with white overplaid . . . blue, gold, green, orchid and peach. 12½c Wash Cloths to match, ea. 8c.

Rich's Bedding
Second Floor

RICH'S

Sally Forth

SAYS

Atlanta Writer's 4th Volume Depicts Georgia Customs

ADDED TO THE ever-growing list of prominent Atlanta writers is the name of Annie Hornady Howard (Mrs. Murray Howard), whose latest book, "Georgia Homes and Notable Georgians," is just off the press. The volume is the fourth by this gifted Atlanta writer, the others being "Progressive Georgians," "Georgia Homes and Landmarks," and "Women of Georgia."

In recognition of the book's release, Mrs. William S. Taylor entertains at tea this afternoon at her home on Spring street complimenting Mrs. Howard. The honor guest was the recipient recently of the first prize in the state club contest for publicity sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, so you see Mrs. Howard is a versatile writer.

Mrs. Howard and her associate editors, Mrs. George Lowman Sr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale Jr., have compiled a book which will be a valuable and biographical literature of

the state. Mrs. Howard has dedicated the book to Harry Stillwell Edwards, and she writes in her foreword:

"Since General Oglethorpe landed on Yamacraw Bluff in 1733 with 120 eager colonists, Georgians have played a major role in shaping the destiny of the nation and have passed on to each succeeding generation a tradition of leadership in every phase of human affairs. . . . The genius of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, to whom this book is lovingly dedicated, and many other writers, has made Georgia famous throughout the world in song and story. All these legacies produced a people rich in tradition and culture, brave in adversity and prodigious in achievement. . . . What are these splendid people like in their everyday lives, their homes and their vocations? The publishers of 'Georgia Homes and Notable Georgians' deem it an honor and gracious privilege to depict some of them, both of the past and the present."

The first article in the book is a tribute to the late Mr. Edwards and is accompanied by photographs of him and his home, Kingfisher Cabin. The second article is entitled "The Genesis of Wesleyan College," and written by the late Mr. Edwards. It, too, is accompanied by beautiful photographs of the college.

Throughout the book are interesting and descriptive articles on homes of well-known Georgians, with exterior and interior photographs which depict the beauty and charm of days gone by. In addition, there are many features on historical landmarks in various sections of the state. The book is completed by photographs and biographical sketches of well-known Georgians who have played major parts in the civic, cultural and literary development of the state. As a preface to this section of the book, Mrs. Howard has written a tribute to an ideal Georgian woman.

THIRILLING NEWS was received yesterday from Mrs. A. B. Simms that her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Edge, of Hawaii, would arrive in Atlanta last evening. Mrs. Edge, you know, is the former Sarah Simms, who moved to the far-away Pacific islands after her marriage two and a half years ago. Her husband, Lieutenant Edge, is with the submarine corps of the United States navy.

Although Sarah will only remain ten days, those days will be packed with reunions with her many friends here. She will also go to Columbus to visit Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Ralph Edge, and Mrs. Clifford Swift.

After her visit here Sarah will return to join her husband in San Diego, Cal., and they will sail on October 24 for Hawaii.

Among the parties planned for

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MRS. MAUDE LAY ELTON flew to Texas without wings and returned Tuesday with them! This odd fact is explained in this way: Mrs. Elton, accompanied by her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Garver, boarded the Texas-bound plane last week for her first trip by air. While at Kelly Field, where she went to attend the graduation of her son, Lieutenant Albert M. Elton, the aviator presented her the wings given him at the impressive exercises, the pin being an emblem of long endurance in the skies. "Buck," as Lieutenant Elton is known to his intimates, graduated at Kelly Field in a class of 280 last Friday, at which time he became a lieutenant and received the coveted emblem awarded graduates of the famous school of aviation. In addition to receiving his wings, "Buck" was made a flight instructor of Randolph Field, better known as the West Point of the Air!

Last Saturday evening the military officers of the school entertained at a brilliant dance honoring the new lieutenants, this affair having caused a tremendous stir among "pretty young things."

One of the most interesting sights ever witnessed by the Atlanta trio was the spectacular display of U. S. air strength presented recently for South American diplomats at Kelly Field, when President Roosevelt was among distinguished guests.

Needless to say, Mrs. Elton's newly acquired wings are attracting both interest and admiration among the friends of the family, so important to Dame Fashion, it is small wonder.

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Miss Grace Hartley, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, will give a tea at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Sunday, the affair to climax the series of events given this week in honor of Business Women's Week, October 6 to 13.

Sarah is the informal tea to be given Sunday by her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bickerstaff, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert West, of Gainesville, who will entertain at the Bickerstaff home in Druid Hills. Mrs. West, you know, is the former Bright Bickerstaff, whose marriage took place last summer.

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Service groups and omnibus meet at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Group 1 of the Wesleyan Alumnae meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Woman's Club house committee meets at 10 o'clock; the finance committee at 10 o'clock; the executive board at 10:30; luncheon at 12:30; and a benefit bridge at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tau Kappa Phi sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Shakespeare class of 1896 meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The executive committee of the Home Park P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Harris Street, East Point P-T. A., meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Lakewood Heights P-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of E. L. Connolly P-T. A. meets at the school at 11:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Shakespeare class meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Davis, 554 Orme circle.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, 2419 Woodward way, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James Ross Henderson will speak on the subject of "Flower Arrangements."

Perkerson P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Grade mothers will be in charge of a "get acquainted party."

Jerome Jones P-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The Johnson Estates Garden Club meets with Mrs. Warren T. Coleman, 1752 Inverness avenue, N. E.

The Dorothy Arkwright chapter of the Children of the Confederacy meets at Rich's at 3 o'clock.

The W. D. Decker Bible class meets at 7:30 o'clock at Capitol View Methodist church.

The Ponce de Leon P-T. A. holds a daddies' meeting at the school.

The annual meeting of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, at 3 o'clock.

The Tau Kappa Phi sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Lullwater Garden Club meets with Mrs. Emmett White, 774 Lullwater road.

The Atlanta Association B. W. M. U. meets at Sheffield Clinic building.

Miss Jackson Honored
Mrs. Madge McFaris presided at a recent meeting of the 1932 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., when Miss Ethel J. Jackson, of Athens, was honor guest. Miss Jackson was recently appointed worthy grand ward of the general grand chapter at its triennial session in San Francisco. A gift of matching necklace and bracelet of pearls and rhinestones was presented to the honor guest. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. H. Grady Pierce.

Rose Groups Plan Joint Meeting

Members of the Georgia and American Rose Societies will gather at the Atlanta Athletic Club tomorrow at 11 o'clock for the annual meeting and election of officers. Luncheon will follow the business meeting.

Rose growers from all parts of the state will bring their choicest fall blooms to compete with those from Atlanta. For the past three or four years the Georgia Rose Society's annual meeting has been a veritable fall rose show. This year it will be the group's only rose show due to the late spring freeze which made the May show impractical.

Many of the very recent introductions are blooming to perfection in Atlanta gardens. The Chief, Treasure Island, Apricot Queen, Princess Marina and Charlotte Armstrong, Caledonia, Crimson Glory and Golden State are among these and promise to give Macon, Augusta, Tifton and Columbus real competition from Atlanta.

Atlanta members of the society are asked to bring their finest roses to this meeting. A prize will be awarded to the best rose in the show.

Out-of-town members planning to attend include R. C. Souder, H. T. Conner and Mrs. and Mr. T. Stewart, Macon; Mrs. P. D. Fulwood, Tifton; Rodney Cohen and S. P. Walker, Augusta; Mrs. H. H. Word, Carrollton; Mrs. Alvah Colquitt and Mrs. Powell Stevens, Williamson; and Mrs. Touchstone, of Williamson.

Officers of the society for 1940 are Jacob H. Lowrey, honorary president and editor; Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, president; R. C. Souder, vice president; Stewart P. Walker, secretary and treasurer; and T. J. Stewart, auditor.

For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, CH. 1235.

Parties Given For Miss Burke

Miss Miriam Burke, bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Bessie Swicegood, Celeste McElhannon, Bessie Whaley and Mrs. Billie Rivers. The party was given at the home of Miss Swicegood on Waters road, Hapeville.

Contests were enjoyed and gifts were presented the honor guest in an umbrella.

Honoring Miss Burke, Misses Mae Swords and Lucile Camp entertained recently at the home of the former, 327 Leland terrace, N. E., at a miscellaneous shower.

A. S. P. Fraternity Plans Hay Ride

The Alpha chapter of the Alpha Sigma Pi high school fraternity will give a hay ride Saturday evening at the Estes' Lodge at Rex, Ga. After the hay ride, the members and their dates will attend the midnight show.

Rushes and pledges are: Billy George, Norman Coolidge and Bealer Eskridge.

Young ladies invited are: Mary Barker Whitlock, Mary Ann Atkins, Florence Harrison, Mary Boulineau, Joyce LeCraw, Evelyn Bland, Annette Spinning, Peggy Peace, Virginia Wright, Betty Brown, Jane Smith, Theresa Tidmore, Louise Sharp and Anita Peavy.

Chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Longino and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jackson.

Drink this tea 10 days

Then, if you don't vote it the finest you ever tasted, the most delicious, smooth, full-bodied cup of beverage goodness, try it in another year or two. It will get you sooner or later. A master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pique tea.



Angier-Haley Wedding Plans

November 4 is the date chosen by Miss Catherine Brooks Angier and John Hopkins Haley for their marriage which will be an interesting event taking place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sacred Heart church. The date also marks the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nedon L. Angier.

Father John Emmerth will officiate in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. Mr. Angier will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jack Mobley, the former Miss Louise Haley, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Eleanor Brooks, cousin of the bride-to-be. Jeannette Angier and Jean Hudson will be the junior bridesmaids.

Murray Howard Jr. will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Nedon Angier Jr. and Joel Thomas Castle. Ushers will be James Ogden Knight Jr., Floran Obeor, of Birmingham, Ala., and Joseph Kelley.

Among the parties planned for the bride-elect will be the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Jack Shanerat will entertain on October 12 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hubert Anderson. Mrs. Jack Mobley will give a luncheon on October 19, and on that same day Miss Anna McConnehey will be hostess at a linen shower.

A steak fry will be given by Miss Elizabeth Kelley on Saturday, and on October 26 Miss Virginia Mackey and Miss Angela Courter will be hostesses at a joint party for the bride-to-be.

Roberts-Vandegriff Plans of Interest

The plans for the marriage of Miss Helen Louise Roberts to Ragan Malone Vandegriff Jr. are announced, to be solemnized on October 13 at West End Baptist church by Rev. M. A. Cooper. Music will be presented by Mrs. Clyde F. Cole, organist, and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, soloist.

Lonnie Roberts will give his daughter in marriage and she has chosen her sister, Miss Margy Roberts, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Harry Moss as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Misses Margy Edwards, Ann Chandler, Betty Ferguson, and Sara Vandegriff, sister of the future groom.

R. M. Vandegriff, father of the groom, will be best man. The only groomsmen are Charles Perkins, The ushers include E. M. Vandegriff, D. H. Vandegriff Jr., cousins of the groom-elect; Walter Ray and Lon Cofield.

The flower girls will be Marcia Vandegriff, sister of the groom-elect, and Barbara Ann



Miss Sarah Matilda Forrester, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Forrester, whose engagement is announced today to John Burns Dunston. The marriage of the young couple takes place on November 29 at 8 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church.

Suney Sorority Plans Script Dance

The Suney sorority will have its annual script dance this evening at Hurst hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The officers are Miss Rosemary Bates, president; Miss Betty Jo Newbanks, vice president; Miss Bessie Astin, secretary; Miss Betty Throver, treasurer; Miss Jean Russell, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Duncan Weds Rudolph Nisbet Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duncan, of Hapeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kate Duncan, to Rudolph H. Nisbet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nisbet, of East Point, on October 4 in Cartersville.

The bride wore a becoming model of black crepe, and a black hat and veil offset by gold accessories.

Mrs. Nisbet is a graduate of Russell High school. The groom is also a Russell High graduate and holds a position with Sears, Roebuck & Company.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Capitol View.

Allen. The ring bearer is to be Lewis Ray Jr.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom leave for a bridal trip to New York.

Mrs. Albert Hill To Speak At City Federation Meeting

Mrs. Albert Hill will speak Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Hill, general federation director for Georgia, a past president of the Georgia Federation and recently elected president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, will be honor guest.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president of the Atlanta Federation, will preside, presenting Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, re-elected representative from the fifth district, and chairman of legislation for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, federation chairman of America's citizens.

For reservations phone Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, credentials chairman, Cherokee 1780; Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Hemlock 4068. Luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. J. N. Brawner, chairman time and place. Table decorations are arranged through the courtesy of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club.

Outlines of plans to be given at the morning session by all chairmen of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be of interest. Speakers will deliver information on the progress of the botanical garden. The

Colquitt U. D. C. Names Delegates

At the meeting of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., delegates and alternates were elected to attend the state convention at Valdosta on October 22-24, and the general assembly, to be held at Montgomery, Ala., November 18-22. Delegates and alternates for Valdosta are Mesdames A. S. Mayo, O. Q. Mann, W. E. Mitchell and Miss Sara Henderson. Delegates and alternates to Montgomery include Mesdames John T. Moon, W. M. Rapp, O. Q. Mann, Zode Smith. Attending the state convention at Valdosta will be Mrs. Fred Hanson, state chairman; Mrs. W. M. Rapp, state chairman, and Mrs. John T. Moon, president Alfred H. Colquitt chapter.

The officers elected to serve the Colquitt Chapter for the next term is as follows: Mrs. John T. Moon, president; Mrs. Zode Smith, first vice president; Miss Maud Colquitt, second vice president; Mrs. A. S. Mayo, third vice president; Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. D. H. Smith, registrar; Mrs. W. M. Rapp, recorder of crosses; Miss Sara Henderson, historian; Mrs. R. T. Slaughter, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, auditor.

American home department, Mrs. Turner Smith, chairman, and others will be featured at the morning session.

Prominent club leaders to be presented are officers of the Atlanta Federation, including Mesdames Herbert Alden, R. M. Travis, Murdock Euen, H. B. Nelson, F. S. Callahan, W. L. Ballenger, W. M. Rapp, Norman Sharp, also Mrs. Joseph H. Moody, honorary vice presidents; Mesdames A. P. Brantley, J. E. Hays, past presidents Georgia Federation; Mesdames Howard McCall, Bessie Shaw Stafford, Harvie Jordan, Charles J. Haden, Samuel Lumpkin, A. McD. Wilson, Oscar Palmour, James R. Little W. B. Price-Smith, Chester Martin, Kate Green Hess, John D. Evans, John McDougald, L. O. Freeman, Willis Westmoreland, Robert L. Cooney, George B. Hinman, H. M. Nicholes, W. L. Thomason, Mildred Seydell, author and columnist; Misses Mina Beck, Louise Mackey, Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. Robert C. Hunt, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle and many others.

College Park Club Plans Bazar

At the October meeting of the College Park Woman's Club Mrs. B. D. Gray, education chairman, had charge of the program. She welcomed the teachers of College Park and presented Mrs. Peter Haden, who spoke on "Georgia's Memorial Trees." Captain Francis Hulme, of G. M. A., gave a talk on "Modern Poetry." Herman Allison, of Emory University Glee Club, gave a musical program.

Mrs. T. H. Porch, presided and reports were made by Mrs. Charles Center finance chairman, and Mrs. Eva Thornton, Red Cross chairman.

The club will have its annual bazar November 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, bazar chairman, announced her committee chairmen as follows: Cooking school, Mrs. Charles Center and Mrs. Ralph Neville; linens, Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Leonard Robinson; aprons and novelties, Mrs. D. H. Abbott and Mrs. Peter Haden; cakes and pies, Mrs. Eva Thornton and Mrs. Oscar Palmour; jellies and jams, Mrs. A. T. Akers and Mrs. Ted Yon; candies, Sub-Junior Woman's Club; plants, Mrs. W. S. Cantrell; luncheons, Mrs. W. A. Povers and Mrs. F. C. Doss.

Mrs. Leonard Robinson presented 16 names for membership. Mrs. Wallace Sitton and her committee served tea during the social hour.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
DE LUXE CAR WASH
ON POND OF LEON AT PIERRE



This Is BIPPY*

Won't you come to BIPPY'S PARTY

Date: Friday, October 11

Time: 2 to 4 O'Clock

Place: Rich's Bookshop

*Bippy is an enchanting new character in a child's book of the same name, with story and illustrations by Atlanta's own Elizabeth Downing Barnitz, who will be here to introduce him personally.

Bippy Book 1.00
Bippy Dolls 1.98

Sixth Floor

RICH'S



Satins! Crepes!

NEGLIGEE AND GOWN SETS

\$3.98

LOUNGING PAJAMAS

Beautiful slipper satins. Solids and combinations of the most comely colors you ever saw. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$5.95

Sale LOVELY ROBES FOR NOW AND THE YEAR THROUGH

Quilted Satin Robes

Solid and floral designs. Lovely full skirts. Wrap arounds and zipper styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Should sell for much more money.

\$5.95

Slipper Satin Robes

All solid colors—royal blue, pink, copen, pastels. Zippers and wrap arounds. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$3.98

Others Low as \$2.98

Lovely Taffeta Robes

—and lovely they are in royal blue, winterberry red, rose and black. You'll marvel at the fine quality you get at the low price of

\$3.98

Negligee and Pajama Sets

Here is positively the newest thing out in luxury garments. Beautiful stripes. Gorgeous silks. Flatter yourself in the boudoir manner.

\$3.98

Flannel Robes

Flannels you'd expect to pay much more for—wonderfully made. Three prices ranges.

5.95 - 3.98 - 2.98

Corduroy Robes

\$3.98



Regensteins
180 Whitehall St.

Miss Bridges, Staten Island, To Marry George H. Boynton

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Of paramount social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Bridges, of Staten Island, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Bridges, to George H. Boynton, of New York, formerly of Atlanta. The date for the marriage of this prominent young couple will be announced later.

The bride-elect is a popular figure in Staten Island's younger social circles. She attended the Hartridge school in Plainfield, N. J., and graduated from Vassar College in 1936.

Mr. Boynton, the son of Mrs. George Hamilton Boynton and the late Mr. Boynton, of Atlanta, is a member of distinguished families. He graduated from Princeton University in 1935 and from Columbia Law school in 1938.

The groom-elect is now associated with the firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell & Hardy, in New York, where he and his future bride will reside following their marriage.

Conference Tea Set for Today

Prominent on the social calendar today is the conference tea to be given by Mrs. Horace Powell and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins at the home of Mrs. Powell, 193 Bolling road, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wilkins are chairmen of the student follow-up committee of Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah, which sponsors the comedy presentation of Vandy Cape in her "Singing Satires" on Monday evening at 8:30 at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, president of the circle, will discuss with each member of the committee her full responsibility for the fall program. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, chairman of the ways and means committee, will discuss plans for the Vandy Cape presentation and the progress of the Passie Fenton Otley Endowment Fund.

Mrs. W. H. Chambers will explain the type of clothing most needed while acting in the capacity of chairman for the clothing committee.

Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, chairman of the Vandy Cape ticket committee, will give a report on tickets.

Alatheaan Class Installs Officers.

The Alatheaan Class of the First Baptist church recently elected and installed the following officers: Mrs. B. B. Barnett, teacher; Mrs. J. M. Arthurs, president; Mrs. C. B. McManus, entertainment vice president; Mrs. E. F. Lindgren, fellowship vice president; Mrs. Ben Williford, class ministries vice president; Mrs. C. H. Patterson, stewardship vice president; Mrs. C. A. Read, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Walkley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Pharr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Reeves, publicity chairman; Mrs. H. F. Hope, hostess; Mrs. H. B. Emmerson, personal service chairman; Mrs. W. F. Chapman, assistant personal service chairman; Mrs. E. S. Lammers, sewing chairman; and Mrs. T. C. Callaway, birthday chairman.

D. A. R. Dedication Set for 3 O'Clock.

Mrs. John W. Rice, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., announces that the dedication ceremonies take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue, preceded by a board meeting. The affair will be the local celebration of the national society's 50th anniversary taking place in Washington. The dedication today will honor Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan, charter member of the national society and of the Atlanta chapter, and also Mrs. John M. Slaton, charter member of the local group.

Club Welcomes New Members.

Welcoming 18 new members was the special feature of the recent meeting of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club. The chairman, Mrs. A. B. Lee, presided and presented the new members to the club. Mrs. A. J. Anderson, program chairman, presented Charles Hudson, who talked on "Roses." Plans were made for sponsoring a floral display and an illustrated lecture on forest protection at the next meeting of the Decatur Woman's Club, on October 18. Members were urged to bring arrangements of fall flowers.

Prose Division To Meet Sunday.

The prose division of the Atlanta Writers' Club with Mrs. Lawrence A. McKinley, chairman, and Wilbur Kurtz Jr., co-chairman, meets Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McKinley, 23 Northwood avenue, N. W. Dr. Wightman F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, will speak on "The Technique of the Short Story," and Marguerite Steadman will tell how to review books, using as her subject "Don't Shoot the Poor Author, He's Doing the Best He Can." Mrs. Helen E. Cook, will speak on her new magazine, "Write."



MRS. H. MENDEL.



H. MENDEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Mark Golden Wedding Sunday

Among interesting events planned for the weekend will be the reception to be given Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6 at the Mayfair Club, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendel, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The hosts are among beloved and influential residents of the city having come here following their wedding on October 13, 1890, in Russia. Mrs. Mendel was before her marriage Miss Esther Freedman, of Russia.

Since coming to Atlanta the Mendel family has taken a prominent part in the business, civic, social and religious affairs of the city. In 1900 Mr. Mendel established a wholesale business which is still one of the leading concerns in the south. He takes an active part in the Ahavath Achin synagogue and is a Mason, a member of the B'nai B'rith, the Mayfair Club and the Jewish Progressive Club.

Mrs. Mendel, like her husband, takes an active part in church work and is a member of the Senior Hadassah, the A. A. Sisterhood, the Sherith-Israel Sisterhood and the Council of Jewish Women.

They have a large family, and their sons and daughters will assist at the reception on Sunday to which no cards have been issued. The group includes Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Koplin, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Romm, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mendel, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendel, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Posner and Miss Marian Mendel.

American Grove Plans Meeting.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Byars in East Point. A shower was given for Mrs. Evelyn Haynes. The Do Al Ta team girls and Captain Al Schofield held team practice at Piedmont park recently.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, on Monday at 8 o'clock. Guardian Mrs. Blanche Schofield will preside and her officers will assist in the ritualistic work.

The Do Al Ta team girls will assist in the seating of officers, introduction of distinguished guests, presentation of the American flag, balloting for candidates, and the initiation of new candidates. The officers' club of American Grove 217, meets at the hall on Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The Do Al Ta team girls meet at the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, on Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss West, Fiance Will Marry Nov. 1 At Quiet Rites

At an impressive ceremony taking place on November 1, Miss Florence West will become the bride of George M. Roberts, of this city and Decherd, Tenn. The quiet ceremony will be performed by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn at 8 o'clock in the Anne Flinn room of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Hower Knowles, organist, will present a musical program.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by Fred P. Brown. Miss Allene West will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. John Treadwell, Roberts, of Rome, will be his brother's best man.

After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for a wedding trip to Savannah. Upon their return they will reside on Waverly way.

Prior to the marriage of Miss West and Mr. Roberts they will be feted at interesting social affairs. On October 19 Mrs. W. Roy Roberts will be hostess at a bridge tea for the attractive bride-to-be at her home on Peachtree street.

On October 27 Mrs. Allen H. West will compliment her daughter at an open house from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home on Dill avenue. After the wedding rehearsal on October 31 Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Roberts, parents of the groom-elect, will be hosts at a buffet supper at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Other affairs honoring the couple will be announced later.

Miss Mildred Rand Is Honor Guest.

Parties continue for Miss Mildred Rand, whose marriage to Alva B. Lines will be an event of November 18.

On Saturday, Mrs. Hubert Rawiser will entertain at a bridge luncheon for Miss Rand at her home on Piedmont road. Among out-of-town visitors will be Mrs. Walter Young, cousin of the honor guest, and Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. J. S. Yarborough, of Huntsville, Ala.

On October 19, Mrs. Paul Yopp will give a steak fry for the future bride at her home on Piedmont road.

Miss Jean Pentecost complimented Miss Rand and Mrs. William Candler, a recent bride, and Mrs. Walden Woodward at luncheon recently in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

An interesting party honoring Miss Rand was the kitchen shower at which Mrs. C. E. Faust entertained at her home on Piedmont road. A miniature well was built for the gifts, exactly duplicating one at the bridal shower given for the hostess before she married.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. A trio of leaders of the Rosemary Garden Club, including, left to right, Mrs. James J. Wallace, Mrs. Louie D. Newton and Mrs. C. S. Burgess, plan arrangements for the antique tea and flower show to be sponsored by the club next Tuesday at Mrs. Wallace's home at 608 Linwood avenue. Mrs. Newton is the club's flower show chairman, and Mrs. Burgess is ways and means chairman. With Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. W. R. Granberry, president of the club, they are in charge of Tuesday's affair.

Miss Ford To Wed Ralph M. Berry At October Rites

Miss Sara Ellender Ford and her fiancé, Ralph Marion Berry, have selected Saturday, October 19, for their marriage, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Paul A. Turner will officiate and Mrs. Denny C. Starnes, soloist, and Carl Millard, organist, will present a musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Cleve B. Ford. She has chosen Miss Annette Lunsford as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Adelaide Houston, Jacquelyn Smith, Mary Neal, of Millen; Gayner Davis, of Forsyth; Elizabeth Fuller, of Columbus; and Doris Berry, sister of the future groom.

Ed Atkinson will be Mr. Berry's best man and the ushers will be Joseph H. Ford, brother of the bride-to-be; Roy Berry, brother of the groom-elect; Glynn Thomas MacWilliams, of Daytona Beach, Fla., cousin of the future bride; Ernest Lunsford and William Cotton.

A number of parties are being planned for Miss Ford prior to her marriage. Among these will be the miscellaneous shower to be given this evening at the home of Miss Louise King on Rosedale road, and the kitchen shower to be given Saturday afternoon by Miss Carolyn Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve B. Ford, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain the members of the bridal party at their home on Cresthill avenue Friday evening, October 18, following the rehearsal for the wedding.

Miss Ford was complimented recently at the dinner party given by a group of her business associates.

To Fete Rushees.

The members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will honor their rushees at a red, white and blue bridge party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Anne Wilhoit, 394 Fourth street, N. E.

Patriotic color motifs will be used throughout the house which will be decorated with fall flowers. Unshaded tapers will be used for the central decoration in the dining room and favors and balloons will carry out the red, white and blue scheme.

Pledges Announced.

The Gamma chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority held formal initiation recently at the home of Miss Weese Womack, 1728 Noble drive.

Pledges are Misses Mary Anna Middaugh, Beverly Hoffman, Mary Garner, Marion Ruckman, Charlotte White, Peggy Capello, Sallie Williams, Elizabeth Cagle, Jeanne Hart and Jane Fuller.

Alumnae To Hear Mrs. George Goodman

The Randolph Macon alumnae will hear Mrs. George Goodman, the Fulton county director of the American Red Cross, at the meeting Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Brown, 1695 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Goodman will review the story of the American Red Cross.

Of interest to alumnae will be the new Randolph Macon College pictorial booklet, which will be on display at the meeting.

Serving as co-hostess with Miss Brown will be Miss Charlotte Granberry.

Christ the King P.-T. A. To Give Silver Tea.

Silver tea sponsored by Christ the King School P.-T. A. will be held on Sunday at the Sisters' Home at 5 East Wesley road, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The hostesses are Mesdames Wilson Mitcham, Horace Beck and Murray P. Shoun. Assisting will be Mesdames

Beta Sigma Phis To Fete Rushees.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain its rushees at a steak fry at North Fulton Park on Saturday.

Officers of the sorority are: President Miss Elizabeth Mann; vice president, Miss Van Futch; recording secretary, Miss Lil Craft; corresponding secretary, Miss Lu Craft; treasurer, Mrs. Alene Mason; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tom Longino.

A model meeting was held recently at a downtown hotel.

Invited were Misses Jean Chalmers, Sara Cureton, Lucille Dargatz, Julia Gemes, Amelia Nichols, Genevieve Hoffman, Elizabeth Freeman, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Frances McReynolds, Mesdames Neville Black III, Alfred Lytle and R. E. Brown.

James Smith, W. O. Martin, Preston Arkwright Jr., Lewis McKoin, Frank McGaughey, John Grabbe, T. C. Allen, Samuel Luchese, W. A. Mahoney, Charles Lynch, T. J. Doran and Gerry Edge.

CHUMS

3 PIECES and INDISPENSABLE

The smart fashion that is as versatile as the winds... "suited" you for town and country—for career life and social engagements with equal ease and distinction! Fitted version with new, long jacket, sored skirt and Wolf-trimmed top coat... in black, blue, wine and green—12 to 20. \$39.95

Suit Salon, Second Floor

Score another touchdown for Allen's! We've received a brand-new shipment of those popular "Chums" that stepped right from the pages of "Mademoiselle" into your casual lives with gusto! Ensemble an outfit in Fire Red, Gold, Dixie Clay, Cuban Green, Mexican Blue or Red Banana. Knitted beanie \$1.59, Short sleeve sweater \$2.98, jacket with knitted back and sleeves, trapunto or plain front \$5.98, tailored 3-pleat skirt \$5.98. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sport Shop, Street Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

LITTLE WOOLS... LOTS OF COLOR

Right, the full-skirted wool frock with bloused sleeves takes on a contrasting plush jerkin for football date this Fall. Gold with green, rose with duobonnet, red with natural. Left, Jewel-studded zipper dress in black, blue, red or gold—destined to win repeat bids to the game and flicker at the tea-dance.

Each, \$17.95; sizes 9 to 18.

Junior Shop, Second Floor.

STUDENTS from Washington Seminary will act as HOSTESSES

Saturday—in our Junior Shop

Be sure to come in Saturday... bring your friends and your dress problems.

Personals

Mrs. Anthony Eckert, of Spring Lake, N. J., and small son, Anthony Jr., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Anthony's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Eckert is the former Miss Nym McCullough.

Mrs. J. G. Oglesby and Mrs. Stewart Witham are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson are spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin are spending 10 days in New York city.

Mrs. Mary M. Connolly is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Halpin, 1185 South Gordon street, after a recent fall.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gertman, of Emory drive, left Thursday for Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meschler, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Carter and were among the visitors attending the premiere of "The American Way" last evening.

Mrs. Ralph Walker leaves Monday for a month's visit to Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Cal., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. is in New York city.

Mrs. Leon O'Neal is spending a week with relatives in Thomson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Young are visiting in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. James Gurren is visiting relatives in Florida for several weeks.

Mrs. Warren Sherman, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of relatives and friends in Decatur for several weeks.

Jack Rupp is recuperating from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elmer Adams announce the birth of a daughter on October 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jean Elise. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Ola Elise Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Henry Reynolds announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 5, who has been named James Truman. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Ella Leona Guley.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jewell Barber announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 6, whom they have named Louise. Mrs. Barber is the former Miss Gladys Maude Boddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushard Goffery Shipp, of Adamsville, announce the birth of a son on October 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Shipp is the former Miss Mescal Viola Medley.

Mrs. Sims Bray is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bates announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Antoinette, on October 6, at Emory Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary on October 4, who has been named Wilda Coralia. Mrs. Norris is the former Miss Hilda Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stanley.

Miss Evelyn Nixon is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Louise Long McEachern has returned from Tifton, where she spent a week with State Senator Susie T. Moore.



Miss Laura Coit, Mr. Jones Feted

Miss Laura Coit and Boisfeuillet Jones, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of October 23, continue to be honored at a series of social affairs.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Throver entertain at a steak fry at North Fulton Park, to which 15 couples have been invited.

The hosts recently arrived here from Washington, D. C., and are residing on Collier road.

Miss Coit was central figure on Wednesday at the kitchen shower given by Mrs. James Halverstadt and Mrs. William Flynn at the home of the former on Beverly road.

Present were Misses Eliza King, Betsy DuPuy, Jean Chalmers, Frances James, Carol Moore, Henrietta Thompson, Mesdames Bruce Logue, Henry Bowden, Randolph Throver, Emmett Rushin, Billy Bussey, Joe Green, Milton Richardson, Harry Pierce Leasingham, Waldo Jones, J. L. Pittman, Edwin Hemphill, Cecil Thompson, Job Russell, Robert Coit, Fritz Jones, R. O. Flinn, Perry Blackshear, Hugh B. Fleece and Herbert Halverstadt.

P-T. District Meets Saturday

Full conference of the third district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Screven, on Saturday, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Tuten is director of the district.

The program includes: Call to order with the president of Screven P-T. A., Mrs. Herbert Aspinwall, presiding; inspiration, S. C. Davis; welcome, C. W. Collins; response, Mrs. Troy Conner; business session, Mrs. A. J. Tuten, district director; presentation of guests, minutes and treasurer's report; three-minute talks by district chairmen.

Features of the meeting will be a message from the new president, Mrs. Robert A. Long, Miss Marian Williams, of Waycross, will present a musical program. Mrs. S. G. Norton, chairman of publications, will display congress publications.

Mrs. C. L. Van Diviere, chairman of committee on study groups, will speak on "The Importance of Informed Locals."

Needlecraft Club.

Needlecraft Club met recently with Mrs. J. S. Clark on Glendale avenue. Mrs. M. G. Perry presided.

Mrs. Arch Oldover, president of Needlework Guild, presented the work of Needlework Guild. Mrs. Henry Longino, member of program committee, presented a quiz, "Know Your Atlanta."



MISS DOROTHY FORSYTH.

Dorothy Forsyth Heads Assembly.

Miss Dorothy Forsyth was installed worthy advisor of North Avenue Rainbow Assembly recently at the Masonic lodge on Hemphill avenue.

Other officers installed were: worthy associate advisor, Miss Madelyn Solomon; charity, Miss Jane Moore; hope, Miss Dorothy Chatman; faith, Miss Muriel McElreath; recorder, Miss Rosagene Marshall; chaplain, Miss Charlotte Maddox; drill leader, Miss Virginia Wells; love, Miss Florence Stewart; religion, Miss Sara Cain; nature, Miss Dorothy Watkins; immortality, Miss Winona Thompson; fidelity, Miss Lois Skelton; patriotism, Miss Winnifred Head; service, Miss Kathleen Jones; confidential observer, Miss Barbara Burns; outer observer, Miss Charlotte Hestley; musician, Miss Jacquelyn JuDon, and choir director, Miss Dorothy Dutton.

Installing officers were: Installing officer, Mrs. Daisy Marshall; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Wells; marshal, Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks; recorder, Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks; musician, Mrs. Cleve Corley.

Miss Jane Prator Is Honor Guest.

Miss Jane Prator, whose marriage to Joseph E. Harrington will be solemnized on October 17, was central figure recently at a wiener roast and kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wright Jr. on Monroe drive.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrington, Mrs. J. I. Witherow, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGowan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGowan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Miss Lucille Nolan and Joseph E. Harrington, B. M. Davey and Sherman Smith.

Sigma Delta Chi To Honor Rushees.

The Sigma Delta Chi sorority will entertain its rushees at an informal dance to be held Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the home of Miss Elaine Webb on Williams' Mill road.

Sunday afternoon the rushees will be honored at a tea at the

home of Miss Frances Wade on Seventh street from 3 to 5 o'clock. Young ladies invited are: Misses Sue Woodall, Robbie Carson, Jane Brown, Evelyn Robinson, Ann Benson, Gene Brown, Betty Fife, Mildred Adams, Frances Specht, Hilton Chatham, Lydia Boal, enreiter, Helen Hammond, Betty Mashburn, Nour Noura, Shirley Beasley, Ruth Schoenbeck, Hazel Brown, Helen Blair, Katherine Kries, Carolyn Price, Genevieve Flynn, Marjorie Camp, Christine Beck, Inez Smith, Doris Hallman, Betty Elrod, Nita Drumm, Betty Holliman, Billie Brooks, Dena Camp, and others.

Alumnae To Meet.

The alumnae of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will hold a luncheon-meeting Saturday at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tearoom. The speaker will be Dr. Carl Maue-shagen, professor of current history, Georgia Evening school. A round table discussion will follow.

THRIFTY FALL MEALS WITH REAL HOME FLAVOR

Satisfy Keen Autumn Appetites With Heinz Ready-To-Serve Quality Foods—At Today's Low Prices!

RECIPE

Steak And Potato Mounds. Cut steak into servings, season with salt and pepper, then brown on both sides in hot fat. Place a mound of hot mashed potatoes in center of each piece of steak, then top each with a small amount of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Serve at once.

NEXT time you prepare your favorite meat dish, add a dash or so of Heinz Tomato Ketchup to the recipe—and see what a world of difference it makes. Heinz Ketchup brings zest and lure to simple foods, because it's a marvelous blend of savory flavors—racy spices, Heinz Vinegar and Heinz prize tomatoes. Economical, too—it's so rich it goes further!



HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP



RECIPE

Oven-Baked Beans With Onion Rings. Cut 1 Bermuda onion into thin slices, then separate into rings. Fry in just enough fat to prevent sticking. Move onions to one side of pan, then heat 1 medium (18-oz.) tin Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Boston-style, in the other side. Pour beans onto platter and top with onion rings. (Serves 4)

BAKED-BEAN dinners get everybody's vote—especially when the beans are Heinz! For we believe that only oven-baking makes beans tender. That's why Heinz Oven-Baked Beans taste like the old-fashioned morsels your family hankers for! Your grocer has four kinds!

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

QUICK-TO-FIX BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Heinz Country-style Chicken Soup
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Muffins
Chocolate Eclairs
Tea

NOW Heinz brings you real farm-kitchen goodness in a hearty new soup chock-full of rich nourishment—Heinz Country-style Chicken Soup. Here's a full-bodied golden chicken soup, with generous amounts of tender chicken and rice—the kind that really sticks to your ribs! Its wealth of grand old-fashioned flavor is sure to bring plates hurrying back for more!



HEINZ HOME-STYLE SOUPS

RECIPE

Spaghetti And Pork In Ramekins. Cook 1 lb. ground raw pork until lightly browned, then add 1 teaspoon salt. From 2 large (24-oz.) tins Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, arrange layers in individual ramekins or casseroles, then sprinkle with the cooked pork. Repeat layers of spaghetti, then top with strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes, or until spaghetti bubbles and bacon is crisp.

SMACKING good by itself, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is grand with inexpensive meats or leftovers. It's made from choice semolina flour and drenched in a spicy sauce of Heinz tomatoes and cheese.



HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD HEINZ QUALITY

Friday-Saturday

Sell-out Sale!

REEFER COATS

With Dressmaker Suit BOTH for

\$15

Normally 22.95!



The Little Shop cooked this up themselves... for you gals who wanted both... and figured on only one! The reefer's buttoned soldier-wise... the suit's that favorite torso—length! The value's a corker! Blue, black, wine or green twill. 12 to 18.

Muse's Little Shop
In the Henry Grady Hotel

Circle Chairmen To Be Honored.

Mrs. John T. Dennis will entertain all circle chairmen of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Druid Hills Methodist church, at a luncheon at her home, 975 Briarcliff road, on Friday, October 11, at 12:30 p. m.

for the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. approved school in Grant, Ala., requested clothing and children's games for the box to be sent to the school.

Reports were made by Miss Sarah Hoshall, Miss Dorothy Waldman, Mesdames Jule Felton, Tom Johnson, James Therrell, Ben Hines, Robert Caldwell, Pat Gillen, Spotswood Parker, Robert Jones, Ransom Burts, Thomas L. Hoshall Jr.

Mrs. Walthall invited all members to attend the exercises at Craigie House today, when two dogwood trees will be planted in honor of the group's charter members, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, and hear the radio address by the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. Also members were invited to attend the Atlanta chapter meeting October 15.

Named Delegate.

At the meeting of a board of directors of N. C. C. W. in Augusta Mrs. R. L. Watkins, diocesan president, was voted official delegate to the national convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., October 26-30.

Miss Anna Rice, of Augusta, will be the official delegate to represent the council at the Laymen's Association which will be held in Savannah October 26-27, at which time the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will be present.

Tri Hi Y. Initiation.

New members of Tri Hi Y of Joe Brown Junior High school were initiated formally on Wednesday. Informal initiation was held recently followed by a party.

Mrs. Harris To Speak.

Mrs. G. W. Harris, Americanism chairman, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion, Decatur, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Vernon Frank's Decatur flower shop.

Mrs. Harris will bring interesting news from the national Legion convention held recently in Boston. Mrs. Vernon Frank, president, will preside and accordion music will be furnished by Miss Dorothy Frank.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Ora McBride entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1094 LaRosa terrace, honoring Mrs. Mariel Brand, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Brand is the former Miss Mariel King.

A color scheme of white and pink was gracefully arranged throughout the home.

Mrs. McBride was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Cora Ayers and Miss Gladys Hodges.

Ellijay Club Meets.

September meeting of the Ellijay Women's Club reported the following accomplishments of the summer months: Won the state penny art award, the picture, "The Malodone," by Margaret Pierson.

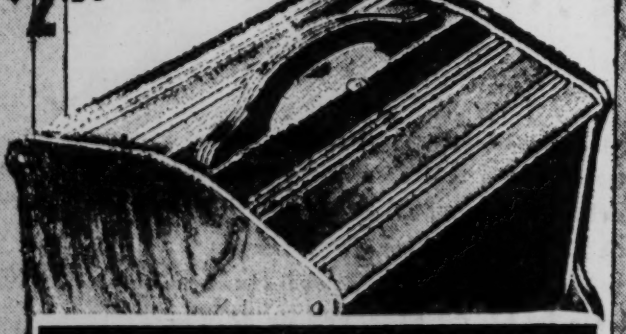
New draperies have been bought for clubhouse. A contribution of \$25 made to the Gilmer County Library. Plans for beautifying the cemetery are under way.

Officers serving for 1940-1941 are: Mrs. Robert W. Smith, president; Mrs. Howard Perry, vice president; Mrs. Dow Hamrick, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest T. Hudson, secretary; Mrs. Edward W. Watkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Tabor, auditor.

At Haverty's Today

THRILLER

\$2.95 VALUE



Priscilla Sewing Cabinets

Choice of Walnut or Maple

\$

No phone orders, please

Hundreds will be thrilled to obtain such a wonderful gift or service item at this low price. Be among the first to get your thriller tomorrow.

Only One to a Customer

Cash and Carry—Today Only

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers • Corner Edgewood Ave. and Peach St.

Society Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Keeling and Ralph Darwin Frey, of Chattanooga, Tenn., takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The marriage of Miss Martha Mobley and Dr. Frank M. Parish takes place at 6 o'clock at the chapel of the Second Ponce De Leon church.

The marriage of Miss Woody Mary Barden and Stephen Eugene Ross, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Christian church.

Mrs. Harry Indell and Miss Barbara Indell give a bridge luncheon at their home on Vermont road for Miss Elizabeth Colley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Marvin Underwood gives a luncheon at her home on Avery drive for Miss Jean Oliver, bride-elect.

Miss Carolyn Malone gives a tea at her home on Fairview road for Miss Lillian Carpenter, bride-elect.

Mrs. Annie Outhouse gives a buffet supper at her home on Greenwood avenue for her daughter, Miss Sara Frances Outhouse and her fiancé, William T. Richards Jr., after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff gives a buffet supper at her home on Stephen Long drive for Miss Helen Roberts and her fiancé, Ragan Vandegriff, after their wedding rehearsal.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McGlamry entertain at a rehearsal at their home on Gordon street for Miss Louise Harper and her fiancé, Clellon Coalsen.

Mrs. Jeannette Butler gives a bridge party and handkerchief shower for Miss Evelyn Agnew, bride-elect.

Mrs. Jack Joyce, of Columbus, the guest of Mrs. James Crawford, will be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Capital Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, and this evening she will be entertained at a party at the Rainbow Room.

Mrs. Horace Powell and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins give a tea for members of the student follow-up committee of the Young Matrons' circle for the Tallulah Falls school, at the home of Mrs. Powell at 193 Bolling road.

Mrs. William Taylor gives a tea at her home on Spring street for Mrs. Murray Howard, author.

Dinner dance takes place in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club gives a flower show at the clubhouse, at 602 Park avenue.

College Park Woman's Club sponsors a benefit party at Davison's.

Music division of the Atlanta Woman's Club sponsors a benefit bridge at the club at 2:30 o'clock.

Roxboro Garden Club annual flower show will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks on Roxboro road.

East Lake P.-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Downing, 2543 Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Mark Bolding and Mrs. E. V. Clark entertain the Fidelis Class of West End Baptist church at the church for the incoming and outgoing officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer will entertain at a dinner party at their home on Cresthill avenue for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hunt, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Adair Park Garden Club holds a flower display at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, 588 Fletcher street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

Iris Club Meets.

Iris Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Frank Sprattlin. Plans were discussed for fall work to be done in the iris garden, the club's project.

Mrs. Jesse Draper spoke on flower arranging, especially foliage, and judged some arrangements made by members of the club. Those submitting arrangements were Mesdames Alvin Cates Sr., Robert Autry, Frank Sprattlin and Allen Arley.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS TIMELY WARNING!!

If you're approaching middle-age (38 to 52) and fear dizzy fainting spells, hot flashes—if you notice yourself getting restless, cranky, moody and NERVOUS lately—these annoying symptoms may be due to female functional disorders. So be smart! Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of such weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru this "trying time." Pinkham's Compound, truly a "woman's friend," is made from nature's roots and herbs to help



calm hysterical nerves and lessen distress from functional cause. TRYING! In liquid or handy tablet form (similar formula).



Members of the Old Guard and the Gate City Guard joined last night in a brilliant military ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. Here's the start of the grand march. Shown, left to right, are: Colonel Leckie Mattox, his daughter, Miss Gabrielle Mattox, and Colonel and Mrs. Henry Lawrence. Colonel Mattox is commander of Gate City Guard and Colonel Lawrence commander of the Old Guard.

Delta Phi Sigmas To Honor Sponsor

The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity will honor its newly elected sponsor, Miss Betty Garges, with a sport function at the country estate of Hugh Howell near Tucker on Saturday. Miss Garges will attend with one of the alumni, Neill Murphy.

Young ladies invited are Misses Barbara Dillon, Dorothy Archer, Raiford Ragdale, Dot Lowe, Betty Williams, Mary Ainsworth, Helen Roberts, Ella Murrell, Barbara Sherrer, Janet Smith, Marion Bell, Julia Orme, Barbara Siegel, June Coleman, Peggy Cox, Madge Ozburn, Elizabeth George, Katherine Snider.

Previous to the function there will be a gathering at the home of Bill Daniel when the pledges will be given their formal initiations. Officers are George Henderson, president; Bobby Roberts, vice president; Mack Turner, secretary; Bill Daniel, treasurer; Bill Childs, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Reid, chaplain.

Members are Avary Dimmock, Ashley Johnson, Johnny Cutliff, Ted Margeson, Billy Harris, Bill Lundeen, Tommy Murphy, Jimmy Black and Billy Prickett. Pledges are Billy Gailard, Edwin Peabody, Gilly Greene, Billy Carver, Jack Smith, Charles Muse and Enos Reilly. Rushes are Billy George and Charles Lindsey. Alumni members attending will be John Lundeen, John Sidney Johnson, A. J. Bohn, Harry Binford, Reginald Millard, Dave Murphy, Weldon Branch, Billy Donnellan, Tommy Respass and Frank Morgan.

J. A. Craig Class Elects Officers.

The J. A. Craig Class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Watson, on Peachtree Dunwoody road. A social hour was enjoyed under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Bailey and Mrs. J. R. Cockman, and dinner was served.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Charles Orrison, treasurer; Mrs. Marie White, membership chairman; Miss Blanche Taylor, in charge of welfare work, and Mrs. Jeannette Means, secretary.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Carl Langford, chairman, offered the following names in nomination: Miss Luella M. Rouse, president; Mrs. Edward Good, vice president; Miss Ella K. Flemming, secretary; Miss Annie Webb, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Farmer, treasurer. These officers were unanimously elected, and will be installed on October 6 by Dr. William Elliott Jr., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. A. Craig is the teacher of this class, which bears her name, and consists of the business women of Druid Hills church.

Mayflower Club.

The Mayflower Garden Club met with Mrs. W. A. Clarke recently at her home on Amsterdam avenue, N. E., with Mrs. D. T. Heyser as co-hostess.

The program included a talk on bulbs by Mrs. C. E. Key, after which luncheon was served.

Miss Sara Ransom Weds Mr. McNulty

The marriage of Miss Sara Theresa Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ransom and James Timothy McNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McNulty, was solemnized at a nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church Monday morning with Rev. Father John Emmert officiating. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Nell Jentzen.

The matron of honor and only attendant of the bride, was Mrs. Virgil L. Slocum, sister of the groom. She wore black velvet with a spray of pink sweetheart roses and swainsons. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ransom, was attired in a black suit, and wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and swainsons. Mrs. McNulty, the groom's mother, wore black eyelet jersey with shoulder spray of talisman roses and swainsons.

George Francis McNulty Jr., brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Jack and Francis Kelley.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece wool dress of cadet blue with off-the-face hat to match. She carried a white prayer book with bouquet of small white roses and showered with valley lilies. The book was a gift from her sister, Miss Frances Newman.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained the bridal party at breakfast after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Church Class Officers Named.

Homemakers' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church met in its classroom recently. Officers were installed by the pastor, Dr. T. T. Davis, who spoke on "Co-operation." Mrs. J. K. Brice was chosen as teacher for another year.

Officers are: President, Mrs. C. T. Chaffin; first vice president, Mrs. C. M. Floyd; second vice president, Mrs. A. Shupe; third vice president, Mrs. Ray Johnson; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. H. Moore Jr.; secretary, Mrs. T. W. Whipple; publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. A. B. Valentine.

Major will be Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Mrs. D. W. Robinson, group captains are Mesdames M. A. Chandler, R. H. Ferguson, J. R. Barge, H. B. Locke, Y. Coleman, J. H. Moore, R. H. Cantler, I. E. McElreath, Fred Jackson, H. O. Hambrick, G. N. Hornbuckle, T. H. Moore Jr., W. E. Kiser, I. H. Cowan, S. D. Love, C. W. Lanister, J. R. Mosely and W. F. Walker.

Gifts were presented to the retiring officers by Mrs. Chaffin. She was presented a set of sherryberr dishes by the social committee.

Club Estates Club.

Club Estates Garden Club met recently with Mrs. J. Frank Kemp. Mrs. W. H. Owens, the new president, presided. Mrs. Elmer Etling read a poem and Mrs. Granger Hansell spoke on table arrangements.

A barbecue will be held at Lakemore in November.

Boulevard Park Club Holds Flower Show.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club held meeting and flower show recently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wender on Amsterdam avenue.

Mrs. Roy Spence reported on recent fifth district meeting. Mrs. A. A. Pearson showed pictures of unusual fruits and trees. Mrs. Raymond Wolfe stresses proper planting of trees on sidewalk from civic point of view. The club will decorate tables for city federation meeting on October 17. Members will co-operate with Fifth District Garden Institute on November 1, forget-me-not drive and Sears' market honey week.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour and Mrs. Raymond Snead, judges for flower show, awarded sweepstakes to Mrs. O. J. Willoughby for most blue ribbons. Mrs. W. L. Thompson was runner-up. Blue ribbon winners were Mesdames O. J. Willoughby, W. L. Thompson, L. P. Baker, Roy Spence, S. G. Hunter and Miss Helen Swann; white ribbons, Miss Helen Swann, Mesdames A. A. Pearson, C. V. Weaver, A. A. Pearson, W. M. Wender, S. A. Castellaw, Gus Berman, Roy Spence, S. G. Hunter and Miss Helen Swann; white ribbons, Miss Helen Swann, Mesdames A. A. Pearson, L. A. Heinzenberger, O. J. Willoughby, S. G. Hunter, W. L. Thompson and Mrs. W. M. Wender.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidd Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley Tidd were honored recently at the al fresco wiener roast given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gregory at their home on Chelsea road in Druid Hills.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tidd, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitehead, Misses Louisa Sprattlin, Madge Burford, Mary Alice Worley, Marion Power, and Al Smith, Curtis Rooney, Dorrough Segraves, John Ross and the hosts.

Cherokee Rose Lodge.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 608, L. A. to B. R. T., recently closed an exciting attendance contest. The winners, led by Mrs. Mary Burdette, were entertained at a spend-the-day party at the home of the president, Mrs. Alma Fisher, on Sylvan road. A picnic luncheon was served, after which a program of games and quizzes, planned by Mrs. Kate Smith and Mrs. Maude Williamson, was enjoyed.

The losing circles were led by Mesdames Vera Nabers, Kate Smith and Fannie Terrell.

Gustafson-Travis.

Mrs. Pearl E. Gustafson and Lowell H. Travis were married October 4 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The couple will reside at 105 Rumson road, N. E.

Mrs. Husbands Weds Mr. Rush.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Louise Husbands and George Basom Rush which took place recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams in Ansley Park.

An improvised altar was arranged in the living room of the home with palms, ferns and other greenery forming an effective background for tall pedestal baskets filled with white flowers. The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Gerald Smith, pianist, and Mrs. George A. Williams, soloist.

Miss Louise Henderson, niece of the bride, was the only attendant and George L. Smith was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of soldier blue with accessories and hat to match and her flowers were roses.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Williams. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Warren Woodward, George L. Smith, Herbert Boice and Lucile White.

Euzelian Class Installs Officers.

New officers for the coming year were installed Sunday in the Euzelian Class of the Capital View Baptist Sunday school. The installation services were conducted by Mrs. Flora Webb, and the officers are: Teacher, Mrs. T. E. White; president, Mrs. E. M. Cantrell; first vice president, Mrs. O. L. Brannon; second vice president, Mrs. Hermon Cox; third vice president, Mrs. Bebe McClung; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. A. Holmes; secretary, Mrs. F. D. White; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. J. Joiner; treasurer, Mrs. S. D. Bathgate; musical director, Mrs. R. R. Patterson; assistant musical director, Mrs. E. A. Broadwell; pianist, Mrs. C. B. Christian; assistant pianist, Mrs. Alfred Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. H. Lister; birthday chairman, Mrs. Flora Price; sick committee, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and J. D. Morgan; handsakers, Mrs. J. J. Evans and Mrs. N. F. Williams.

Group captains are Mesdames Carl Rogers, A. B. Dumas, Carl Rentz, T. O. Kibler, R. N. Johnson, Evelyn Hart, George Baker, Roger Spurlin, J. L. Shipp, M. A. Copeland, Harry Cooper, Henley Davis.

Charter Meeting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cascade Avenue M. E. church held its charter meeting recently, followed by installation of the new officers, with Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt presiding.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Paul Robertson; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Gibson; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Bradberry; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Spier; Christian social relationship, Mrs. C. R. Turner.

Miss Turner Weds David Walker

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Turner and David Walker was solemnized recently in the chapel of the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. R. D. Walker.

The altar of the chapel was banked with palms interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers and floor baskets filled with white madonna lilies and chrysanthemums.

Ushers were Fred Baker and Robert Walker, of Rochester, N. Y., brother of the groom.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Kirby Smith, violinist; Miss Ruth Speer, pianist, and Martha Ann Smith, soloist.

Mrs. Francis Pennington, matron of honor, was gowned in a smart model of soldier blue corded crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Fred Baker, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and was attired in mustard crepe. She wore black accessories and a spray of bronze chrysanthemums.

Entering with her uncle, A. B. Foster, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Francis Pennington, who served as best man. The lovely bride wore a smart wine ensemble with a wine off-the-face velvet hat and brown accessories. Her only ornament was a cameo pin, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias, white chrysanthemums, and valley lilies.

Mrs. A. M. Chastain, mother of the bride, was gowned in soldier blue crepe with wine accessories, and wore a spray of yellow roses. Mrs. R. D. Walker, mother of the groom, wore a model of black crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and swainsons.

Mr. Walker and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains and upon their return will reside at 1230 Peachtree street.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony was David Chastain, Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Worsham, of Carrollton; and Mrs. Jennille Hardy, of Lindale.

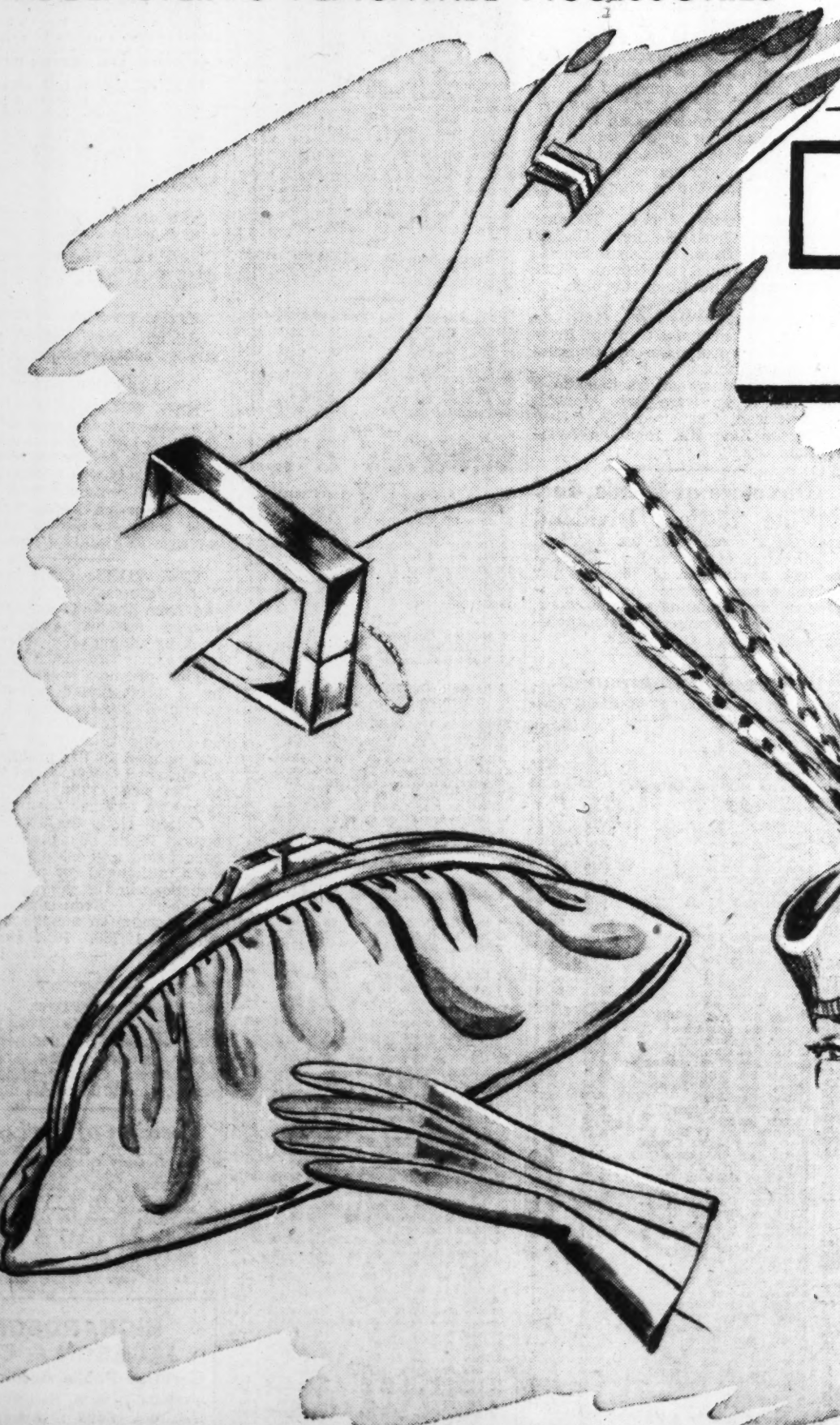
Wesleyan Alumnae.

Mrs. Jack Silver entertained at tea at her home, 1164 Lanier boulevard, recently, honoring members of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group V.

Miss Minna Beck talked on "Interior Decoration in the Home." Tea was served to Misses Minna Beck, Carolyn Malone, Anne Tucker, Sara Davison, Mesdames Ransom Burtis, H. B. Benson, E. S. Candler, E. C. Kelly and Owen Walker.

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Tailored jewelry you'll turn to gratefully for your tailored costume this fall. Such an out-of-the-ordinary look . . . so simple, so new! Try it on . . . you'll love it.

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Rich, massive looking yet ever so light, so different

5.00

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In keeping with the tailored mood is this soft crushable bag of black calf with shell frame. Conveniently wide-mouthed

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Alexette seamless gloves that give the hand that moulded poured-in look. Soft, pliable black kid American-made

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"Square Shooter" jaunty Scotch cap of felt or velvet with 17-in. pheasant quills Black, green, Indian earth, jade, blue

3.00

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Regensteins
Peachtree

Transactions
382,670

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)		High	Low
2	Abb Lab 1.60a	58 1/4	57 1/2
1	Acme Stl 3	47	47
1	Addrasog .95e	14 1/4	14
12	Air Reduc 1a	40 1/2	40 1/2
3	Allc Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2
2	Alleg pf xw	9 1/2	9 1/2
3	Allegpf \$30ww	11	10 1/2
1	Allegpf pf	18	18

OF HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

Brooke Finds Her Family on Vacation; She Decides To Go With Julian to Maine

SYNOPSIS. Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary to a Chatham, N. H., doctor and goes to New York as secretary-companion to Mrs. Kingsbury, whom she had met while the wealthy old lady was boarding in Chatham. Really Brooke wants to be near Rod, whom she has been engaged four years and who has made himself valuable in business to Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. Julian, a drawing Southern, Rod's college roommate, who is now an accountant, hesitatingly tells Brooke about Irene Davies, a rich divorced woman, years older than Rod, and when Brooke meets her at Barney Glass' cocktail party she knows Irene loves Rod. She also meets there Julian Carlton, a handsome young lawyer. Rod wins Brooke one evening as she waits to dine with him that he and Irene are married and sailing for Hawaii. Brooke agrees to go to Hawaii with Mrs. Kingsbury and on the ship Tony Morrison falls in love with her. He invites her to meet his mother in Los Angeles. She is Irene, and Rod is with her. Brooke likes Tony, but tells him she doesn't love him. Mrs. Kingsbury dies at sea and her niece, Jessica Forbes, borrows money for Brooke's return fare. At her saying he is going on a long cruise. In New York, Jim tells her he is marrying Jean Carver. Glass gets Brooke a job with Wilson Stone, a young architect, with a wealthy wife, Carlton takes her to dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

"Once you told me that there were two kinds of people—the ones who hurt and the ones who are hurt. I've been both. Have you ever loved?"

He looked at her again and his eyes were very blue, very clean and very young again.

"I've called it that several times. Later I knew it was only a strong attraction and that I couldn't have lived with any of them." His well-cut mouth curved. "You had courage. You've been splendid."

"I don't deserve that," Brooke said. "Alone, you see, I wasn't splendid at all. And now I have progressed to the point of not wanting to love him. Is that a step in the right direction anyway?" He looked out, put his foot on the accelerator. "It isn't bad now."

They rode a long time without speaking, Julian concentrating with a frown on the wet road. Brooke gazing at the drenched countryside, wondering if she knew him well enough to say no, "I like you, Julian," and deciding not to. She was on the defensive again when silence isolated them.

A huge, handsome old white house, newly painted, with acres of land spread about it, came into view. Julian stopped the car in a driveway, and Brooke saw Barney standing in the doorway, the smoke from his cigar ascending in furious little black clouds.

He boomed, "Hello!" And to Julian, "Pick up the car and bring her in. She'll get soaked to the knees."

"A command from our host," Julian said. "A girl over the threshold but not, unfortunately, a bride. Here, let me guess your weight. . . ."

A few moments later he deposited her in Barney's living room where a wood fire leaped in an old and picturesque stone fireplace. It glowed cheerfully on chintz covers over many deep chairs and two divans.

"Show you around later," Barney said, putting another log on the fire. "Made this to take the chill off. This house is like a barn, you know. We'll have cocktails and you'll stay to dinner, won't you?" His humorous little eyes shifted from Brooke, lifting the blue turban from her hair, to Julian, lighting a cigarette. "Good! You know, I think I'm going to like this place. Farm boy returns to farm." He laughed. "You can't get away from it. It smells so damn good after a rain. . . ."

Julian said, "I approve, too, Barney. I always thought you and the modern stuff in your apartment jangled. . . ."

"Damn woman decorator. You felt sacrilegious when you left a pipe around. Come over and sit

by me, Brooke, and tell me why women wear shoes without toes. Crazy style. What would you do if you got a hole in the toe of your stocking. . . ."

She saw the sunset, saw the twilight throw a purple mantle over the countryside while she sat beside Barney and looked from the hospitable fire to Julian, sitting splendidly upright, his face as bronzed as his hair. They talked of many things, including her in their talk, and laughed at her deal. Julian said once, "You see, Brooke, Barney is a sentimentalist. He won't admit it but he is."

Barney took Brooke's hand and held it. If Julian were not here, she would like to go to sleep on Barney's well-padded shoulder, she thought.

But Julian was here and his quick vital glance kept her alert in the dim twilight when their eyes met and held. Some of what was said was lost to her in her wonderment of him and the entrancing glaze. It would be frigid, warm, indifferent, curious, that glance. There were moments when there was still much about him of a small boy who had lost a courageous mother. And there that she was nothing to him but a specimen for experimentation.

A delectable dinner was served by a smiling negro whom Barney affectionately called Jake. Brooke poured the coffee in the living room—quantities for Barney. She was not conscious of time passing but only of a warm inner glow from the friendly conversation of the two men which was frequently directed to her.

Once Barney said, "You hear a lot of talk about 'families' these days. My grandfather was a pioneer. He didn't know his own name when he saw it written. I'm proud of him. It makes you ashamed when you think of the things they had to battle for and the things that get us down. We've all gone soft."

It was Brooke who said at last that they must be going. Barney followed them to the car, urging them to come again soon.

Driving back, Julian asked, "Sleepy? I refuse to be a slave for you to go to sleep on. We could sing. I sing badly but my singing is guaranteed not to act as a sedative."

It was two weeks before he telephoned again to tell her the precise day when he was motoring north to his sister's home. His voice was cool and, feeling that they were strangers again, Brooke thanked him and thought it unnecessary to tell him that Wilson Stone had thoughtfully given her a week's holiday when it seemed there was no end in sight from the intense heat. And though New Hampshire would tend to intensify dormant memories it was, she thought, her only escape from hot sidewalks and sleepless nights.

They stopped in Boston for a belated lunch, both tired and disheveled. Julian knew now that she had a week's holiday, for when he remarked upon the size of her bag for a weekend visit to Chatham, she had told him early that morning as they stood outside her hotel. Engrossed in summer scenes and their own thoughts, they had spoken little for several hours, Julian keeping his eyes ahead on a road crowded with the usual summer motorists lured north.

Over a green tablecloth in a cool, dim place he folded his hands and looked at her. "If you aren't going to be busy the whole week, we might manage a swim together."

"It cools me to think about it," He smiled. "Your first summer

in New York. Pretty trying. I know. I remember mine. I was just out of Harvard and looking for a job and too proud to ask my father for help. He's retired now and living in California with his third wife, a musician."

"Lied by little I put you together," Brooke said.

He chuckled. "Jigsaw puzzle of a human being? Have you assembled all of me?"

"Not quite."

He glanced away quickly across the room to a waiter hurrying toward them with their lunch. It was mid-afternoon when he turned the car down the familiar street shaded by tall trees and stopped at the big old house which Brooke indicated.

"Are you expected?" he asked. The windows were closed, the blinds drawn.

"It doesn't look as if I am. I wired but I didn't receive an answer. But I still have a key."

He turned to her. "If they aren't there, why stay? Come up to Maine and swim with me every day."

"I'll go in. Perhaps there's a message. My father usually doesn't take his vacation until October and then never goes anywhere."

"I'll go in with you."

She noticed that the porch, with a new coat of grey paint, was dusty. Taking her key, opening the door, she stepped into the gloomy hall. She saw her name instantly on a white envelope on the hall table. Opening it quickly she read her stepmother's note that she and "your father" had motored to Canada for a few days, taking her sisters. She had left food for Brooke in the icebox, she wrote, and would see her on Monday and regretted that their plans for the brief holiday had been made far in advance of Brooke's telegram.

Continued Tomorrow.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"Jennie is plumb satisfied. She loves her home and her car and her jewelry, and the only fault she ever sees in married life is havin' a man around."

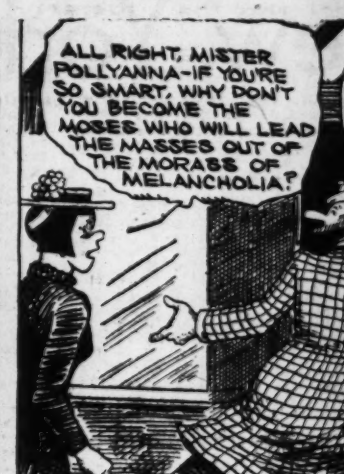
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OMIT MOTOR ELLA
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PAL PESO
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HOLES SAYS RALE
OVER BANES ATE
CAMS IRIS STENT
ASBESTIC GUESTS
LIVAS FOR
LACE TOLERATIVE
ALAR OVERSTATED
NOTE KENSE LEND
DEED KNEES MADDY

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

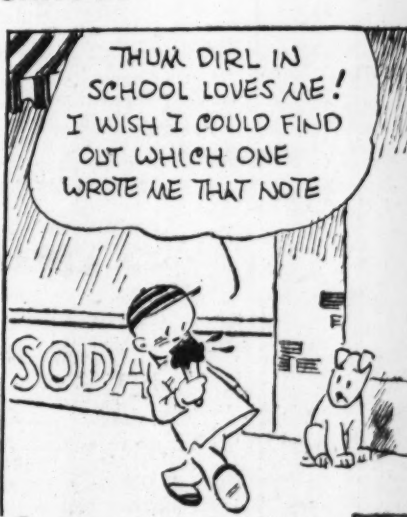
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 58 Minute cavity. | 4 Musical note. | 24 Notwithstanding. | metal. |
| 1 Complies. | 60 Indemnity re- | 5 Stamp with a | ing. | 43 Oceanic. |
| 8 Tale of chivalry. | coverable by | die. | 26 Contagious | 44 Indubitable. |
| 15 Contender for | one who has | 6 Literary com- | fever. | 45 Deprives of |
| a point of | been injured. | position. | 28 Fishing equip- | high official |
| honor. | 62 Infinite in du- | 7 Gazes rudely. | ment. | rank. |
| 16 Inspires with | ration. | 8 Newspaper | 30 Happen re- | 48 East Indian |
| ardent love. | 63 Dye base. | man. | peatedly. | cedar. |
| 17 Hindu school | 64 Office or resi- | 9 Vegetable. | 32 Final orna- | 51 Proceeding |
| of philosophy. | dence of a | 10 Disfigure. | ment. | from the sun. |
| 18 Predatory | college offi- | 11 Chalice. | 34 Mechanical | 52 Level of ex- |
| rovers. | cial. | 12 Ideas. | tooth. | istence. |
| 19 Danish fiord. | 65 Edits. | 13 Scalloped, as | 36 Irrationally. | 55 Left. |
| 20 Dry plateaus | DOWN | leaves. | 38 Experienced | 56 Encompassed. |
| in S. Africa. | 1 Naval officer. | 14 Members of | again. | 59 Ornamental |
| 21 King of the | 2 Cooking de- | an early He- | 39 Raise. | jar. |
| West Saxons. | partment. | brew sect. | 40 Cure-all. | 61 Winglike for- |
| 22 King of the | 3 Binds firmly. | 21 Attack. | 41 Valuable | mation. |
| 23 Outer skin. | | | | |
| 24 Crave. | | | | |
| 25 Feeble sound | | | | |
| of distress. | | | | |
| 27 Puts up. | | | | |
| 28 Meet in ses- | | | | |
| sion. | | | | |
| 30 French bond. | | | | |
| 31 Tenant hold- | | | | |
| ing under | | | | |
| lease. | | | | |
| 33 Expires. | | | | |
| 35 Edible shell- | | | | |
| fish. | | | | |
| 37 Mythical | | | | |
| birds. | | | | |
| 38 Showing un- | | | | |
| happiness. | | | | |
| 42 Swallowed | | | | |
| spasmodically. | | | | |
| 46 Stimulate. | | | | |
| 47 Turf. | | | | |
| 49 English bai- | | | | |
| liff. | | | | |
| 50 Unaspirated | | | | |
| consonant. | | | | |
| 51 Orchid meal. | | | | |
| 53 Plant cutting. | | | | |
| 54 Genus of the | | | | |
| marsh elder. | | | | |
| 55 Venetian | | | | |
| water craft. | | | | |
| 57 Fuss. | | | | |

SMITTY



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Men's 8-Piece OUTFIT **Ladies' 6-Piece OUTFIT**

COUPON GOOD FOR 2.00 ON ANY OUTFIT

The EASIEST CREDIT TERMS in Town! You'll really be amazed at the great savings in the New Fall OUTFIT Sale. No interest or carrying charges. USE YOUR CREDIT!

MEN! LADIES!

Here's What You Get—A Complete 8-Piece OUTFIT

Suit! All
Shoes! 8
Shirt! 8
Hat! Pieces
Tie! for
3 pr. Sox! \$34.10

Low Coupon 2.00
Sale Price \$32.10

Here's What You Get—A Complete 6-Piece OUTFIT

Coat! All
Shoes! 6
Slip! 6
Bag! Pieces
Hat! for
Hose! \$25.50

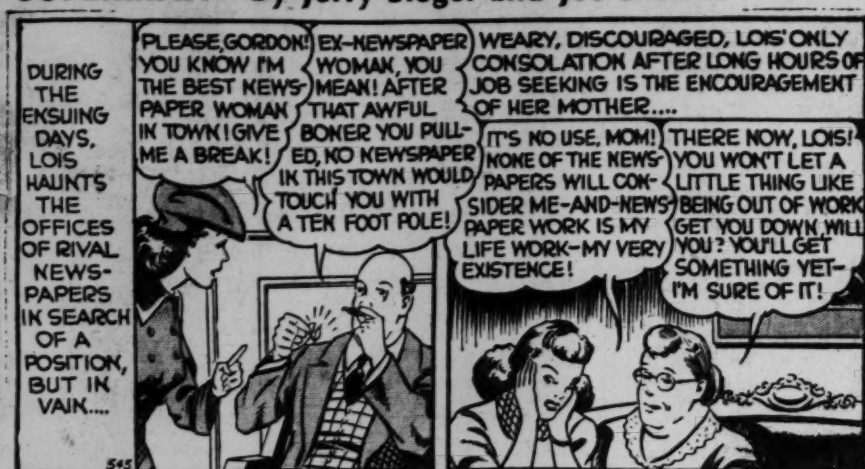
Low Coupon 2.00
Sale Price \$23.50

"Just Charge It"

THE FAR Silk Dresses \$5.95 50c Down

107 Whitehall St.

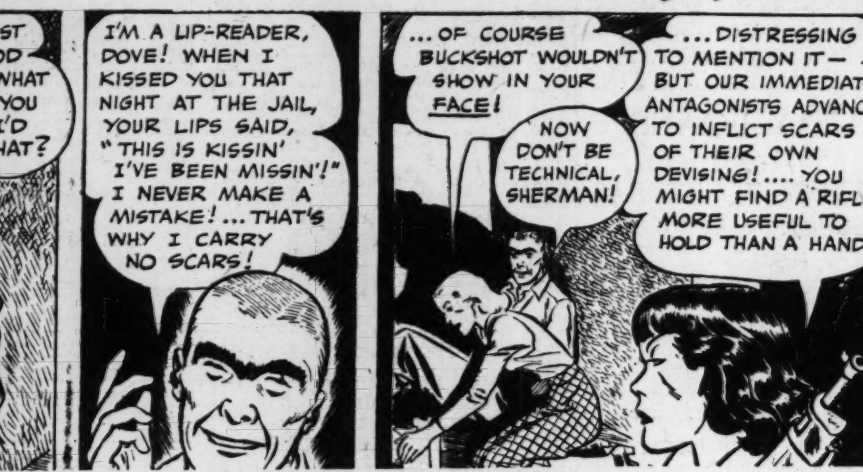
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



A Girl's Best Friend



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Gooing Up the Wooing



SMILIN' JACK



Human Target



TARZAN—No. 347



A Sly Trick



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

Enclose:
1 Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2 Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you, if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 6:30 p. m. favors social and entertainment fields.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Do not try to overdo your strength today. Watch your health. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through forgetfulness, nerves and high tension. An excellent day to stick to routine.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The little things that go to make life pleasant should proceed with ease and produce happiness before 3:01 p. m. Family matters, social affairs, friendships, business that deals with artistic matters, should be developed and pushed. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:01 p. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—An excellent day for any interest. There will be a feeling of permanency in your transactions, which will allow you to plan conservatively, work diligently and find harmony.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day to stick to routine. Previous to 7:48 a. m. and after 5 p. m. do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—You are likely to meet strong antagonism during the entire day. An excellent day to control your temper and stick to routine.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes and departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day favors new plans and projects. An excellent day to start new plans that have been carefully thought out.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 2:27 p. m. is an excellent time for making contacts with important people, and any clever idea or proposition that you want to further should be followed up. After 2:27 p. m. favors sports and social affairs.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—A favorable day. Be alert and use initiative. Finish everything you can while such positive influences prevail. Contact influential people and better yourself in every way that you can. The period past 8:01 p. m. favors romantic interests.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ad Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

September 23rd and October 22nd

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour: 5:35, News.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10
WATL—Sign On: 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 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WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hours for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 25 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
In estimating the space to an advertiser, average words for each additional line.

Call Walnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Arrivals

Departures

Arrivals

Departures

Arrivals

Departures

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Departures

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Calcuttine, Cleaning, Painting

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

Furniture Upholstering

Electrical Contracting

Furnace Repairs

Papering and Painting

Piano Tuning

Plumbing Supplies

Radio Repairing

Roofs Repaired and Applied

Roofing and Reparing

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

Wall Papering

Well Drilling

Window and House Cleaning

Educational

Coaching

Hurt Dancing School

Instructions

Employment Agency

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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EMPLOYMENT

Help—Instruction

ANNOUNCING

STENOGRAPHY

For SECRETARIES;

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS

INVESTIGATE STENOGRAPHY

Crichton's Business College

MOLIER COLLEGE

SALESMANSHIP

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FINANCIAL

A New and Different

8% AUTO LOAN 8%

REFINANCING PLAN

Up to \$1,000 in Ten Minutes

CAR DOES NOT

HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

START PAYMENT IN DEC.

Borrow the Universal Way

1. Money at Legal Rates.

2. Present Payments Reduced.

3. No Cash Outlay.

4. 60 Days on First Payment.

5. Friendly, Confidential Service.

6. Keep Car in Your Possession.

Universal Auto Loan Co.

182 Spring St., N. W.

Cor. Carnegie Way and Spring St.

FREE PARKING

AUTO LOANS

8% Interest

NO FEES—NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Ford

Chevrolet

Plymouth

Buick

Oldsmobile

Cadillac

Lincoln

Mercury

Packard

Dodge

Chrysler

DeSoto

Ward

Vauxhall

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Fiat

Lexus

Infiniti

Acura

Honda

Mazda

Subaru

Isuzu

Mitsubishi

Nissan

Toyota

Volkswagen

Audi

BMW

Porsche

Ferrari

Lamborghini

Maserati

Jaguar

Rolls Royce

Bentley

Maybach

Lincoln

Mercury

Packard

Dodge

Chrysler

DeSoto

Ward

Vauxhall

Alfa Romeo

Fiat

Lexus

Infiniti

Acura

Honda

Mazda

Subaru

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side
MORNINGSIDES BEST BUY
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
ONLY \$5,500. OWNER MOVING TO
MIAMI AND IS ANXIOUS TO SELL.
STOKER; AUTOMATIC HOT WATER
HEATER, ETC. 1384 NORTHVIEW. MR.
BARDER, WA. 6971.
THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.
NEW home on large wooded lot, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 tile baths, large basement.
Bathrooms, 2 tile baths, large basement.
Sacrifice, \$975. FHA loan, \$56
monthly. R. F. Williamson, CH. 2165.
REDECORATED 2-room house, nicely ar-
ranged, new furnace, 2 baths, sleeping
porch, 408 1/2 St. N. E. Owner will ac-
cept small trade, HE. 5426.
2-room bungalow, 1 block off Ponce
de Leon, \$2,750; small cash payment,
balance to suit you. DE. 1109; W. A.
Wesley, RD. 1.
WESLEY RD.—Beautiful 6-a. tract, out-
standing section. Exclusive. Harrie
Allen, WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.
SACRIFICING—12-room, 2-story brick
suitable for family or restricted section.
Campbell, MA. 6938.
56 SISSON AVE., N. E.—5-rm. home,
near completion, new street, \$30 month-
ly. W. 662.
BEST buy, new 5-rm. home, near bus,
E. Rivers school, VE. 0622, CH. 6521.
RIVERS HILLS, BRICK, Brentwood Dr.
\$8,200. Nutting Realty Co., WA. 0156.
SEE new homes, 417-445 Rockford Rd.,
5 rms., \$400 cash, \$27.50 mo. MA. 0373.
31 CLIFTON RD., attractive
bungalow, 3 bedrooms, owner, DR. 5541.
mod. ex. 1/2 acre, breakfast room, 2-bath brick.
Particulars, WA. 7991.
FOR best home values, call Sturgess
Realty, WA. 2226.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FEET FIRST
WHEN YOU VISIT
JACK BENNY
THAT OLD COMFORT-LOVER
WILL HAND YOU A PAIR OF
WELL WORN SLIPPERS.
THE COZY KEEPS
COLLECTION OF ALL SIZES,
JUST FOR GUESTS.

**THE NAZI'S
HEINRICH HIMMLER
RELAXES FROM THE
RAIDS OF HIS DREADED
GESTAPO BY
COLLECTING GENTLE,
SOFT-EYED
BUNNY RABBITS!**

EXTRA CURRICULAE
REED COLLEGE'S MOST
FAMOUS COURSE IS HELD IN
PRESIDENT PETER KEEPER'S
BASEMENT, WHERE THAT
ARDENT FISHERMAN HOLDS A
"SEMINAR" ON FLY-TYING.

Automotive

**EXTRA SPECIAL
Mercury—1939—**
5-Pass. Opera Coupe
Push-Button Radio, Heater, White
Side Wall Tires. Excellent
condition. Sacrificing... \$539
Balance in 24 Months.
Also
1937 PLYMOUTH Coach.
Nice and clean... \$285
Commercial Auto Loan
113 SPRING ST., N. W.

Oldsmobile
WE HAVE SOLD 16,003 CARS
'40 Plymouth Sedan... \$685
'40 Mercury Sedan... 795
'40 Buick Coupe... 795
'39 Buick Sedan... 785
'38 Buick Sedan... 565
'37 Buick Sedan... 465
'37 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan... 595
'38 Olds Sedan... 495
'39 Linc. Zeph. C. Sed. 965

"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opp. Billmore Hotel HE. 1200

Cadillac-LaSalle

General Smith

**Named as Head
Of Corps Area**
**Chief of Staff Succeeds
General Embick Who
Retired.**
Brigadier General John P. Smith, chief of staff of the Fourth Corps Area, has been promoted to command of the corps area, the army announced last night.
As area commander, he succeeds Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, who retired.
General Smith, a native of Pennsylvania, came here in December, 1939, to become chief of staff under General Embick. Since the general's retirement in October, he has been acting commander. The new commander is 57 years old.
While he succeeds General Embick, his new duties do not include command of the Third Army, a post held by his successor along with the area command.

ROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF
College Park Junior Woman's Club will meet in Rich's tearoom at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American Legion, will lay the cornerstone of its new home at 990 West Harvard avenue, College Park, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Grand Master J. Wilson Parker, of Fairburn, and Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M. College Park, will have charge of the program.
W. E. Hopkins, deputy clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, will speak to the adult classes at Battle Hill Sanatorium at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the recreation hall. Hopkins will also be guest speaker at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Christian Endeavor rally of the First Christian church, East Point, Ga.
Third Southeastern regional conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants began yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., for a three-day session. Atlanta chapter is represented by Herman Boozer, Grady Powell, M. E. Fortney, Russell Baker, Charlie Cate, Ed Dickey, Bill Carter, W. D. Little, Ray Spittler and Fred Lyons.
Lions Club of Atlanta will meet at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will be guest speaker.
Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$1,300,000, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Total for the corresponding day last year is not listed because the day was Georgia Day, a holiday.
James Stanley Rakestraw, of

General Smith

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Willkie Sees

**Defeatism in
F.D.R. Theories**
**Says 3d Term Will Mean
Concentration Camps
for Unemployed.**
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight a third term for President Roosevelt might make the government "our only master" and put the permanently unemployed in concentration camps.
The Republican presidential nominee, closing a day's tour of Rhode Island with a prepared address at the Narragansett race track, asserted that New Deal officials believe this country has quit growing and have based their whole program on that theory.
They seek, he said, "to excuse their own failure by telling us that the American economic system is a failure."
"Alibi is false. They try to postpone their own finish by telling us that America is finished. The alibi is palpably false."
Declaring that the American people would disagree, Willkie continued:
"It is a theory manufactured for the purposes of politics—demagogic in origin and hopeless in prospect. If the men who preach this doctrine are given the third term they seek, they may yet succeed in making that theory come true."
Then, with no one else to work for, the state would be our only master, and the permanent unemployed would be in concentration camps.
"When you vote in November, make your vote mean that it can't happen here."

Willkie Sees

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, Georgia. JA. 7972.
Wanted Real Estate 138
WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., 400 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.
HAVE clients for well-located, modern, Northside homes, preferable 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. If you want to sell call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.
WE CAN HELP YOU
CONSULT with us on your sales, loans and insurance problems. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.
FOR SALE WOOD LISTINGS
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3635.
LIST your property with us for rent or sale. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

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JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3635.
LIST your property with us for rent or sale. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

Automotive

Used Autos for Sale

Packards
1937 PACKARD "6" sedan, new tires, practically no mileage and in beautiful condition, \$360. Call Mr. Baker, HE. 0000.
Plymouths
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, \$75; \$20 down, \$2.50 week.
Wager Mrs. 229 Whall, S. W. WA. 6993.
45 and 12 notes at \$12.92 buys 1935 Plymouth 4-door. Huggins, 383 West Peachtree, MA. 8697.
1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, \$125. C. D. Miller 240 Whitehall, MA. 6586.
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door de luxe, spotless, sacrifice, Charlie Purcell, DE. 5913.
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door, good condition throughout, JA. 4993 or CH. 1789.

Automotive

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CONSCIENCE EASED.

A Beach Creek (Pa.) man "got religion" and now Attorney Truman J. Purdy has a pair of shears. The convert returned the shears and admitted that Purdy had left them on a property which had been rented to him by the lawyer 20 years ago.

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Avila Camacho America Can't
Plans to Visit Appear Japan,
United States Stirling SaysMexican President-Elect U. S. Must Hold Fleet
To Aid Britain in At-
lantic, He Warns.

(Editor's Note: An exclusive interview with President-elect Camacho, of Mexico, is presented here by the author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" and other best sellers, who is now starting a tour through Mexico, Central America and South America.)

By JOHN GUNTHER.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 10.—General Manuel Avila Camacho, president-elect of Mexico, is choosing this critical time to make an unofficial visit to the United States, he told me today in a brief exclusive interview.

The general received me in his white-walled Mexico City residence. It is not generally known here that the president-elect is planning an American trip. The exact date of his departure is not yet known, but it will be soon.

The fact that General Avila Camacho, who is to assume office on December 1, should take the unprecedented step of leaving Mexico at this time, indicates the vital importance he attaches to the friendly development of Mexican-American relations.

The general is a powerfully built man of 42, with heavy, bulging shoulders and an impressive manner. His talk is deliberate and forceful. His attitude is one of reserved confidence. He does not like to be hurried, but he wastes no time.

With two friends, I arrived at dusk at the president-elect's headquarters. We were carefully scrutinized through a window in a big, tawny, oak door. In the patio armed bodyguards sat comfortably. While waiting to be received we talked with the general's 15-year-old adopted son, a handsome blond boy, and his personal physician.

Sat On Terrace.
An aide de camp led us inside, and we sat on the terrace of the general's house, while the sharp Mexican twilight deepened into nightfall. The general wore bright brown civilian tweeds. He had been hard at work since early morning, but he showed no evidence of impatience or fatigue.

General Avila Camacho said at once that he realized full well the importance of close and friendly relations with the United States. He is quite aware of the complex international situation of the moment, following the Japanese military alliance with Germany and Italy.

He said, "It is my ambition to make relations between the United States and Mexico better than they have ever been. Not merely to keep them good. But to make them better. I hope that the United States and Mexico will be closer, more friendly, more firmly bound, than ever before."

General Avila Camacho would not commit himself in detail as to his American plans. He did not care to say what he would tell American political personages when he meets them. He pointed out that his trip would be entirely private and unofficial.

To Educate Self.
"I have never been in the United States before, except for brief visits to Texas and California," he went on. "What I want to do is educate myself. I want to sound out American opinion informally and learn about American problems."

Even though General Avila Camacho insists that his journey is unofficial, it is obvious that a visit to Washington by the president-elect of Mexico has, at this particular time, an acute and particular significance. President Roosevelt has just received the military chiefs of nine Latin American countries. He has said that the defense of the Americas is a common problem for all the Americas.

General Avila Camacho did not, however, want to discuss affairs in any detail. He seemed skeptical of any imminent danger to Mexico from the totalitarian states. He said that there was "no Fifth Column" in Mexico, without enlarging on this topic further.

The impending visit of the president-elect to the United States is of great interest from the point of view of domestic Mexican politics as well as in relation to foreign affairs and defense. The general's rival for the presidency, General Juan Andreu Almazan, who claims to have won the July election, is also in the United States. General Almazan has issued manifestos attacking the Cardenas regime in New York and his supporters have attempted to organize a revolutionary junta in San Antonio, Tex.

Believed Unnecessary.
General Avila Camacho's trip is not, however, to be taken as an attempt to counteract Almazan's propaganda in the United States. The general's friends here do not think this is necessary. They consider that the Almazan movement has fizzled out completely.

But when General Avila Camacho visits high officials in Washington and is received by eminent American dignitaries the effect in Mexico is bound to be considerable. Any Mexican president-elect who is cordially received in Washington will, at this particular time, find his prestige at home enhanced.

General Avila Camacho reiterated to me a recent statement that he was "a believer," that is, a good Roman Catholic, that his government would not collaborate with Communists, and that he would rule in a completely democratic manner.

I asked the general to talk informally about his early career. He said that he had begun life as an engineer, and then, like most good Mexican politicians, he

(Editor's Note: Rapprochement between the United States and Japan is impossible, in the opinion of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., U. S. N. (retired). In the following dispatch Admiral Stirling, former chief of staff of the U. S. fleet and now United Press naval critic, discusses the dilemma of America in the Pacific and recommends a course of action.)

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING JR.
(Copyright, 1940, by United Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—

Japanese spokesmen have declared that, before any agreement between Japan and America is possible, the United States must recognize all that Japan has taken by force in the Orient. By the same token, we may consider that Japan will insist upon our recognizing her avowed intentions of bringing the entire Far East under Japanese domination.

Diplomatic achievements are thus rendered impossible. America, while declaring against German aggressions in Europe, cannot condone the same type of aggression in Asia.

Two Ways Open.
There are two ways of stopping Japan in the Pacific. One is to move our battle fleet to Singapore, Great Britain's base, and surely incur war with Nippon. The other is to embargo all materials from this country considered useful to Japan in waging war. In this case all trade with Japan would cease and Japan probably would consider our move an act of war.

Japan claims her war on China is one of self-defense for the reason that without control of China's resources Japan could not remain a great power. It is certain then that a United States embargo on all war supplies to Japan would be considered by Tokyo as an attack on her security by crippling her war effort in China.

Japan has clearly shown America the impossibility of appeasement. There is the choice of either going to war with Japan or else leaving her strictly alone in the Far East.

Protect British Navy.
It seems wiser to hold our fleet ready to go to England's support in the Atlantic ocean and not become involved in a war with Japan in an area of her own choosing in the Far East. This thought counsels that our naval strategy in the Pacific must remain defensive.

Our important naval task is to prevent a British naval defeat. Japan, though, in her present uncompromising mood makes the use of diplomacy difficult, and we may yet drift into a war. Our defense plans are started and will

entered the army. He worked himself up rank by rank. Far from becoming a general overnight, he passed long years in the junior ranks. He has specialized in administrative work.

"When it was first suggested that I be a candidate for president I refused until I had passed three months in close study of the situation," he told me. "I wished to prepare myself in every way possible."

The general's friends say that he spends most of every day in study now. He is exploring every phase of Mexican administration with a view to the grave responsibilities he must assume. He is still an engineer at heart, his friends say. His ambition is to be a builder, and he is a man less interested in theory than in construction.

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progress in spite of the many barricades yet to be removed. We are being useful to Great Britain and will be even more so as time goes on. A quick defeat of Hitler is not possible. It will have to be accomplished by British sea power holding the seas and systematically curtailing supplies and foods to the Axis powers. Meanwhile, our great industrial efforts will begin to be felt.

We dare not lose sight of the importance of giving all aid to Great Britain for the elimination of Hitlerism in Europe. Meanwhile, Japan may invade the islands to the southward.

In joining the Axis powers in a defensive alliance, Japan feels sure of a British defeat. If Britain's defeat occurs within months, Japan will discount our fleet. Even if the cards are stacked against England, we must use every effort to hold off the Axis powers long enough to obtain some of our projected warships and air forces.

Even then, our entire naval effort will be expended in defending our hemisphere and salvaging what remains of the British empire. The great naval base at Singapore has a purely defensive mission.

It will support a fleet to stop Japanese naval aggression to the southward towards Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand. The base also safeguards the trade routes which pass through the narrow Malacca straits.

Britain's navy fully occupied in the vital task of fighting the Battle of Britain, and holding the lifeline of British seapower in the Mediterranean, cannot as yet spare a war fleet for this vital defense position at Singapore.

The alliance of Japan with the Axis powers proves the intention of the Japanese navy to take full

advantage of Britain's present naval weakness in the Far East. The presence of our fleet in the Pacific already is causing Japan to think twice before initiating an aggressive move toward Singapore.

To reach Singapore the safest route for our fleet would be through friendly islands to the southward, avoiding Japanese naval and air strongholds. Our fleet at Singapore could be supplied from friendly territories in the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya, and also from Australia, New Zealand and even China. After the arrival of our fleet at Singapore

the Japanese fleet could either fight it with the disadvantage of being a long distance away from its main bases, else remain outside the area of operations of our fleet from Singapore.

Such a move by our fleet would be a defensive one. Singapore is too far away from Japan to be considered an offensive fleet move. Singapore is almost as far from Japan as is Hawaii.

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PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY

BONUS SALE!

10% For Every \$10.00 You Spend
You Get \$1.00 Extra in Merchandise 10% BONUS

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES

PLATFORM ROCKERS \$9.95
The luxurious comfort of the old-fashioned rocker is combined with the beauty of an upholstered living room chair. It rocks but stays put on its stationary platform. Walnut-finished frame... Tapestry upholstery!
\$1.00 in Bonus Merchandise
45c Cash 50c Week

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$49.50
Here's a Bedroom Suite that gives you a lot for your money... in style, beauty, and value! The full-size POSTER BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY with Triple Mirror, upholstered VANITY BENCH and CHEST OF DRAWERS are all finished in Walnut with rich decorations!
\$4.95 in Bonus Merchandise
\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week

5-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP \$39.50
The SOFA BED is EXACTLY AS PICTURED, with Walnut-finished wood arms and colorful Tapestry cover. It is made by Red Cross. You also get 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS at this special price!
\$3.95 in Bonus Merchandise
\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN \$14.95
For real relaxation, we recommend this comfortable Lounge Chair and matching Ottoman, upholstered in Blue or Burgundy Velour.
\$1.50 in Bonus Merchandise
45c Cash 50c Week

2-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE \$49.50
When you can get a comfortable and attractive new suite for your living room for a price as excitingly low as this... don't hesitate! Come and get it at once! The SOFA and CLUB CHAIR are both upholstered in Tapestry, in your choice of colors.
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—\$4.95 in Bonus Merchandise

2-CAP HEATER \$5.95
Completely Installed
AS PICTURED! A big-value heater... small in size, but exceptionally well constructed... with oval color and removable shake and dump grate.
60c in Bonus Merchandise
95c Cash \$1.00 Week

MAHOGANY or WALNUT FINISH! SECRETARY \$28.50
Serpentine front! Colonial top! Rich Walnut or Mahogany finish.
\$2.85 in Bonus Merchandise
\$1 Cash—\$1 Week

CIRCULATOR \$19.95
AS PICTURED! All cast iron heating unit! Louvered top to prevent blackening of ceiling!
\$2.00 in Bonus Merchandise
95c Cash \$1.00 Week

BIG BEDDING BUY
THIS COMPLETE GROUP for 8 PIECES!
\$12.98
45c Cash 50c Week
\$1.30 in Bonus Merchandise
Just see what you get! A wool-filled COMFORT, a warm DOUBLE BLANKET, 2 SHEETS and 4 PILLOW CASES... all for one astoundingly low price!

9x12 MARVAL RUGS \$18.75
Soft-fabric rugs, made by America's oldest and largest rug mill... richly colored with new fast dyes... beautifully styled in hand-some designs!
75c Cash \$1.00 Week
\$1.88 in Bonus Merchandise

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
MIRROR DOOR CHIFFOROB (45c Cash 50c Week) \$12.95
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE (\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week) \$29.50
CHAIR OR ROCKER (45c Cash 50c Week) \$ 2.98

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY
89 BROAD ST. + 78 FORSYTH ST.
A RHODES STORE

Vitamin Talk

Lay veal on a flat surface and spread with sausage meat. Roll up like a jelly roll from one end. Tie with a string, and if necessary skewer ends with toothpicks. Roll in salt and pepper; then brown in hot fat on all sides. Next add onions and water, cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots, and 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled, if desired, and continue simmering, covered, about 45 minutes, or until tender. Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter. Add the peas, with liquor to the pan gravy, then thicken and season, if necessary. The pea and mustard sauce and cookies may be made earlier in the day or the day before.

HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!

PEANUT BUTTER LAYER
Cakes Jane Parker 25¢
 20-Oz. Each
Flour 12-Lb. 55¢
 Bag
SUNNYFIELD PURE
Lard 4-Lb. 28¢
 Carton
HEINZ—COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN
Soup 2 15-Oz. 25¢
 Cans
CLEANSING TISSUES
Kleenex Pkg. of 150 10¢
 Pkg. of 500 28¢



If the old town crier were shouting the news of A&P prices every woman would follow him to the A&P Super Market! For example, all three A&P Coffees are now offered at lower prices than ever before! Come now, save more than ever on coffees so delicious that every seventh family in America buys them! Have your choice Custom Ground just right for your own coffee pot! Eight O'Clock is mild and mellow—Red Circle, rich and full bodied—Bokar, vigorous and winey! And enjoy savings on all the fine foods both made and sold by A&P—such as the thrifty 33 Ann Page Foods, White House Evaporated Milk, Jane Parker Rolls, A&P Bread, A&P Teas!

JEWEL SALAD OIL SWIFT'S 2 PINT CANS 25¢
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page PINT JAR 15¢ QT. JAR 23¢
PEANUT BUTTER Ann Page 1-LB. JAR 15¢ 2-LB. JAR 25¢
A&P FANCY CORN CREAM STYLE NO. 2 CAN 9¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S OR LIBBY'S 3 NO. 1/2 CANS 25¢

GERBER'S Ass't'd—Strained or Junior Foods 3 Cans 20¢

KOOL CIGARETTES PKG. 16¢
BAKING POWDER ANN PAGE 12-OZ. CAN 10¢
NECTAR TEA BALLS ORANGE CTN. OF 15 12¢
LANG'S PICKLES ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-OZ. JAR 9¢
BOUILLON CUBES HERB-OK 3 CANS OF 5 25¢
CAL DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CANS 3¢
IONA EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 14-OZ. CAN 7¢
SCOTT TISSUE 3 ROLLS 22¢
SPAM A HORMEL PRODUCT 12-OZ. CAN 27¢
CHILI CON CARNE WAL-KEE'S 2 10-OZ. CANS 25¢
MUSHROOMS BRANDYWINE 4-OZ. CAN 17¢
"JUNKET" QUICK FUDGE OR CAKE ICING MIX 12-OZ. PKG. 15¢
BISQUICK 20-OZ. PKG. 17¢
CHOW MEIN NOODLES LA-CHOY 8-OZ. CAN 15¢
DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD'S 2 NO. 1/4 CANS 25¢
LARSEN'S VEG-ALL 17-OZ. CAN 10¢

JOIN
 A&P's 1940 Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE CLUB

PER WEEK FOR 10 WEEKS PLUS AN 11th PAYMENT OF 19¢ BRINGS YOU A DELICIOUS 5 LB. JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE

ASK FOR DETAILS TODAY!!!

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES LB. 5¢

CAULIFLOWER NEW YORK 2 LBS. 13¢

CELERY NEW YORK—WELL-BLEACHED STALK 5¢

SNAP BEANS FRESH, TENDER 2 LBS. 13¢

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Dozen 25¢

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES 4 Lbs. 10¢

GEORGIA STAYMAN APPLES 7-Lb. Bag 23¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 7¢

YELLOW ONIONS 5-lb. Cloth Bag 15¢

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 5¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10-POUND CLOTH BAG 23¢

Camay Soap

(CASH FOR CHURCHES)

3 Cakes 17¢

CONCENTRATED

Super Suds

2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 15¢

24-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Lava Soap

Cake 5¢

Ivory Soap

Guest Cake 4¢ Medium Cake 5¢

3 Large Cakes 25¢

CLEANSER

White Sail

3 14-Oz. Cans 9¢

N. B. C.—RITZ

CRACKERS

1-Lb. Pkg. 21¢

DOUGHNUTS

JANE PARKER PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON DOZEN 12¢

OATS

ROLLED SUNNYFIELD—QUICK or REGULAR 2 20-OZ. CTNS. 13¢ 48-OZ. CTN. 14¢

PIE CHERRIES

A&P—RED, SOUR, PITTED NO. 2 CAN 10¢

MILK

WHITEHOUSE 3 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 18¢ WHITEHOUSE 14-OZ. CAN 10¢

PEAS

A&P—FANCY SMALL EARLY JUNE 2 NO. 2 CANS 23¢ PACIFIC SMALL ALASKA NO. 2 CAN 10¢

PLAIN FLOUR SELF-RISING

IONA 12-Lb. Bag 35¢ 24-Lb. Bag 63¢

SUNNYFIELD 12-Lb. Bag 39¢ 24-Lb. Bag 73¢

6-Lb. Bag 19¢ 6-Lb. Bag 21¢

TEMPTING FLAVOR

makes the Thrifty 33 Ann Page Foods so popular! These favorite foods are both made and sold by A&P—and thus many usual in-between expenses are eliminated and the savings are shared with you. Watch how your children enjoy the genuine fruit flavors of delicious

ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS

3 pgs. 10¢

ANN PAGE BEANS 1-lb. can 5¢

"Tender Cooked"—extra flavorful

Building Costs In Atlanta Show Slight Increase

House, However, Can Be Built for Less Than in 1938 or 1937.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank, in their official organ, The Review, today reported a slight increase in the September cost of building a standard six-room house in Atlanta, as compared with the cost of such work in June. The increase, however, still does not bring the cost to what it was in March of this year.

The changes revealed are as follows:

Cubic-foot cost:
 September, 1939 \$0.200
 September, 1940 \$0.203

Total cost:
 1940 1939 1938 1937 1936

Sept. \$4,382 \$4,321 \$4,792 \$5,063 \$5,468

The Review publishes quarterly figures on building costs in key cities, prepared by the board's division of research and statistics. Costs in one key city are not compared with those of another key city because of differences in local conditions and because of the different types of construction in various parts of the country.

The house on which costs are reported is a detached six-room home of 24,000 cubic feet volume. Living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Exterior is wide-board siding with brick and stucco as features of design. Best quality materials and workmanship are used throughout.

The house is not completed ready for occupancy. It includes all fundamental structural elements, an attached one-car garage, an unfinished cellar, an unfinished attic, a fireplace, essential heating, plumbing and electric

wiring equipment and complete insulation. It does not include wallpaper nor other wall or ceiling finish on interior plastered surface, lighting fixtures, refrigerators, water heaters, ranges, screens, weather stripping, nor window shades.

Reported costs include, in addition to material and labor costs, compensation insurance, an allowance for contractor's overhead and transportation materials, plus 10 per cent for builder's profit. Reported costs do not include the cost of land nor of surveying the land, the cost of planting the lot, nor of providing walks and driveways; they do not include architect's fee, costs of building permit, financing charges, nor sales costs. In figuring costs, current prices on the same building materials list are obtained every three months from the same dealers, and current wage rates are obtained from the same reputable contractors and operative builders.

DeKalb Health Group Chooses New Officers

Officers of the DeKalb county school health committee elected at the last meeting are, Mrs. O. J. Eason, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Key, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, treasurer, it was announced yesterday.

Plans were also announced for glasses and tonsil operations for school children; a DeKalb dental clinic in Howard street, open all day Wednesday and Friday for school children unable to pay; and three new clinics for venereal diseases which have been opened in Chamblee, Stone Mountain and Lithonia.

GA. FEED & GRO.

ESTABLISHED 1914

267 Peters St. MA. 5600

FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.10

WHITE ROLLS 48 LBS. \$1.35

COUNTRY SORGHUM 48 LBS. 60¢

BEET PULP 100 LBS. \$2.10

SEED OATS 48 LBS. \$3.25

GEORGIA SEED RYE BUSH. \$1.10

CHICKEN FEED 100 LBS. \$2.00

RICE BRAN 100 LBS. \$1.25

BLUE RIDGE 15¢ A POUND

"Trade at the Big Store"

GARRISON'S Market

ATLANTA'S FINEST MARKET. Visit our new store today. We invite you to join our fine customers.

35 FORSYTH OPENS TODAY

Western MEATS	Fruits, Vegetables
Dressed Poultry	Fresh Sea Food

F. & W. GRAND and SILVERS

WHITEHALL—HUNTER—BROAD

117 WHITEHALL—102 BROAD

SPECIALS AT BOTH STORES

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 20¢	Orange Marmalade 14-Oz. Glass Tumbler 10¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can 5¢
SCOTT COUNTY SAUER KRAUT 2-Lb. Can 7¢	Our Mothers COCOA 2-Lb. Box 15¢	12-Oz. Bot. MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 5¢
ROSEDALE SLICED Pineapple 11 Cans 9¢	White House VINEGAR Qt. Bottle 7¢	6 Asst. Flavors JELLO 4¢ Pkg.
NO. 1 CAN TOMATOES 3¢	Dr. Philip ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 7¢	Bottle CLOROX 8¢
THE MEAT FOR EVERY OCCASION WILSON'S MOR 2-Lb. Can 21¢	No. 2 Can SUGAR CORN 3 for 20¢	PHILLIPS EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can 7¢
TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 7¢	Whitehouse APPLE BUTTER 38-Oz. Jar 15¢	ARMOUR STAR CORNED BEEF 17-Oz. Can 15¢

A&P QUALITY MEATS

Top Quality WESTERN BEEF Properly Aged

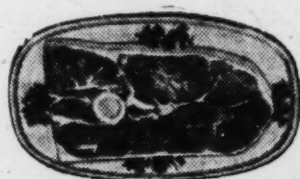
DON'T CONFUSE THIS HIGH QUALITY AGED WESTERN BEEF WITH BABY BEEF

ROAST Boned and Rolled LB. 23¢

ROAST Chuck LB. 20¢

STEW Rib or Brisket LB. 10¢

MEAT LOAF (Pork Added) LB. 19¢



ROUND STEAK BONELESS LB. 32¢

V is for Variety
V is for Vitamins
V is for Value

You Get All 3 In **MEAT**

HENS Full Dressed and Drawn—Ready for the Oven LB. 30¢

Full Dressed and Drawn—Ready for Pan **FRYERS** LB. 33¢

GENUINE LONG ISLAND DUCKS LB. 21¢

HAMS MORRELL PRIDE—Tendered WHOLE OR HALF LB. 18¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS 10 to 12-LB. WHOLE LB. 18¢

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF COLD MEATS—POULTRY—FISH AND OYSTERS... AT REASONABLE PRICES

SUNNYFIELD—RIND OFF—FANCY BACON (SLICED) LB. 27¢

GEORGIA—RIND OFF BACON (SLICED) LB. 19¢

No television necessary—Constitution Want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

WARREN'S
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEW EXTRA FANCY HEN
TURKEYS Lb. 25¢
ANY SIZE
WHILE THEY LAST
Complete Line of
Barred Rock Fryers, Hens,
Roosters, Ducks, etc.
CUT-UP FRYERS
OUR SPECIALTY
Buy the Pieces You Like
WE DELIVER

Yom Kippur Rites Will Begin Today

Beginning at sundown this afternoon, and continuing until sundown tomorrow the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, holiest day of the Jewish year, will be celebrated in synagogues of Atlanta. The ceremonies in observance of the day include 24 hours of fasting and all-day prayer. Kol Nidre, one of the oldest Jewish prayers, will be chanted at the opening services. Among other services is the memorial for the dead.

Peters St. Gro. Co.
281 Peters St., S. W. MA. 1572
SWEET LILY Self-Rising
FLOUR 48 LBS. . . . \$1.75
Guaranteed As Good As the Best
RED DOG
SHORTS 100 LBS. \$2.00
PURE
LARD 30-LB. PAIL \$1.65
KIT FISH 6-LB. PAIL 75c
SUGAR 10 LBS. 45c

The Army IN GEORGIA

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 10. Bids for the construction of 250 cantonment buildings for housing and otherwise accommodating the 22d Infantry and for additional shelter for units of the Fourth Division that are expanding to full strength will be opened October 21, it was announced by Colonel James R. Alfante, Fort Benning quartermaster.

It was stipulated in the plans and specifications that work will start on October 25. This is the date that the 83d Field Artillery, now stationed in the Fourth Division area, will move to Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., and construction cannot begin until they have gone, as they now are occupying some of the ground on which the new buildings are to be erected.

The following buildings will be constructed: 114 (63-men) barracks, 21 mess halls, 36 day rooms, 10 combination storehouse and administration structures, 7 officers' quarters, 14 administration buildings, one guard house, one fire station, four post exchange buildings, three recreation halls, one infirmary, nine motor repair shops, and 29 storerooms.

GRADING OF ROAD IS PROGRESSING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 10. Grading and the preparation of a base for the paving of the First Division road is well advanced and proceeding satisfactorily, it was announced by Colonel James R. Alfante, Fort Benning quartermaster.

The contract, which was awarded to the McMath Construction Company, of Columbus, last week, provides for the paving of the road with asphalt from the golf club at the post to where the road joins the Cusseta highway in the Harmony church area.

The McMath Company submitted a low bid of \$74,000 and agreed to finish the paving by the first of 1941. Work was started last week on the stretch from the Cusseta highway to the 8th Division road, and traffic from the post proper in the Fourth Division area is being routed over the lat-

ter, or by way of the Benning boulevard and the Cusseta road.

STATUS OF OFFICERS SICK IN HOSPITAL

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 10. Status of officers sick in hospital: First Lieutenant William K. Sullivan, Medical Corps, from duty to hospital; First Lieutenant Chad M. Kennedy, Infantry Reserve, from duty to hospital; Second Lieutenant Robert T. Dunn, Infantry Reserve, from duty to hospital; and Second Lieutenant Katherine F. Winfree, ANC, from hospital to duty.

NEW COURSES START AT FORT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 10. Two classes, one in communications and the other a new course for battalion commanders and staff officers, have started at the Infantry school here.

The communications course, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Maximilian Clay, the chief of the communications group, had a registration of 58 officers drawn from the Regular Army, Reserve Corps and the National Guard. An attendance of 50 is the school capacity for the course.

This class will last 12 weeks and will train radio and signal communication officers for infantry regiments. The communication courses for tank personnel previously offered in the Infantry school have been transferred to the Second Armored Division Tank school at Fort Knox, Ky.

PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 10. Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:

First Lieutenant Arthur N. Lewis, Medical Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty at the station hospital; Lieutenant Colonel Furman W. Hardee, Infantry, arrived for one year's active duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School; Second Lieutenant L. A. Leenev, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School; and Major Albert C. Wedemeyer, Infantry, departed for Washington, D. C., for duty in the office of the chief of Infantry, under change of station orders.

Teacher Group Opens 2-Day Parley Today

M. D. Mobley To Address Instructors of Home Economics.

Annual conference of teachers of home economics of northwest Georgia will open at 9 o'clock this morning at the Piedmont hotel for a two-day session. M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, will give the opening address, with Mrs. Frances Owen, of Canton, responding.

Mrs. Frances Pool, of Douglasville, will preside, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will make the principal address. Miss Frances Champion, assistant supervisor of home economics, will present the plans of the conference.

Miss Elizabeth Mayes, state supervisor of home economics education, will discuss work with adults and out-of-school groups, and Miss Fannie Shaw, director of health education of the State Department of Health, will open

the afternoon session, with a talk on "Health Conditions of Northwest Georgia." Miss Mayes will also speak on district contests and Miss Champion will discuss the policies concerning vocational aid in high school.

At the dinner tonight Miss Blanche Hamby, of Fairburn, will be toastmistress. Walter Paschal, Atlanta newspaperman, will discuss "The American Home in National Defense."

Speakers at tomorrow's sessions include Mrs. Katherine Rudeseal, Avondale; Miss Helen Thomas, Grantville; Miss Lida Westbrook, Rome; and Miss Fannie Lee Boyd, Concord.

16 Good Ballplayers

Was Just Coincidence

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Morality who frown on the collegiate practice of proselytizing football players may now view with alarm the resultant depraved condition of garbage collecting in New York City.

The city council is quizzing the civil service commission on how come 16 shot baseball players all at once got jobs as garbage scow hands just when the sanitation department was desperate for a winning ball team. After that the sanitation boys won the city championship from the police department team.

KROGER'S VALUE CARNIVAL

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

ON KROGER'S NEW IMPROVED COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE!

GET ONE POUND 11¹/₂¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE POUND AT REGULAR PRICE 23¢

(LIMIT! ONLY ONE CAN AT HALF PRICE PER CUSTOMER)



NEW! IMPROVED! HIGHER-FLAVORED!
Now lavishly enriched with a rare, higher-flavored coffee—"The Banquet Blend" of world's choice coffees—Expertly roasted to develop full, deep aroma—Vacuum-packed to guard its roaster freshness—Stock up now at this amazing savings!

OUR PLEDGE

Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER INSURED VALUES! READ OUR PLEDGE!

Country Club Fancy (Regular Price 14¢!)
CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 10¢
Country Club New Pack, New Low Price!
PANCAKE FLOUR 20-Oz. Pkg. 5¢
Eatmore! Top Quality! Priced Low!
MARGARINE Lb. Ctn. 9¢
Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee (3-Lb. Bag 37¢)
SPOTLIGHT 1-Lb. Bags 25¢
Avondale or Bush's Best Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25¢

CARNIVAL Special!
KROGER'S Regular 15c
POUND CAKE
15-OZ. SIZE
ONLY 10¢

Standard New Pack
Tomatoes NO. 2 CAN 5c
Supreme Fruit
Cocktail Lb. CAN 9c
Country Club Fancy Apple
Sauce 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Country Club 1-Lb. CANS 13c
Beans 3 1-Lb. CANS 13c
Country Club 8 SMALL OR 4 TALL CANS 24c
Alaska Brand Pink
Salmon Lb. CAN 13¹/₂c

Factory Pack Paper Bag
SUGAR
5 LBS. 23c 10 LBS. 45c
Pure Gold Sweet Mixed
Pickles 18-OZ. JAR 11c
Pure Gold Dill
Pickles 18-OZ. JAR 9c
Myles Table
Salt . . . 1¹/₂-LB. CTNS. 10c
Johnson's (2-Lb. Jar 12c) Peanut
Butter . . . Lb. JAR 10c
Toilet Tissue
Waldorf 3 ROLLS 13c
Scottissue . . 3 ROLLS 22c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 2 FOR 13c
Soups Except 3
Campbell's 3 CANS 25c

Whole Carload! Extra Fancy
Blue Ribbon Washington Delicious
APPLES
6 for 17¢
Kroger's Selected Idaho Baking
Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 25c
U. S. No. 1 Selected Yellow
ONIONS 10-LB. BAG 25c
Fancy Georgia Sweet Potatoes
CANDY YAMS . . 5 LBS. 15c
Fancy Home Beauties! King of Bakers!
APPLES 5 LBS. 19c
Large, Fresh, Full of Milk
COCOANUTS . . . EACH 5c
Large, Golden Ripe
BANANAS Lb. 5c
Juicy California Sunkist
LEMONS DOZ. 17c
Sweet Juicy California Sunkist
Oranges Doz. 23c

Country Club Tomato
Juice 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c
Country Club
Cake Flour LG. PK. 19c
Country Club Tomato
Soup 3 CANS 15c
Country Club Tomato
Juice 46-OZ. CAN 15c
Green Giant Fancy
Peas 17-OZ. CAN 12¹/₂c
Shortening (Lb. Can 16c)
Kroger 3-LB. CAN 45c
Kroger's Freshly Baked
Fig Bars Lb. TRAY 10c
Embassy Brand
Marshmallows 14-OZ. Cello. Bag 10c
Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee
French Brand Lb. BAG 19c
Country Club Assorted
Macaroni Lb. 10c
650-Sheet Roll Pieces
Tissue . . . 3 ROLLS 15c
Our Leader Brand Quality
Brooms . . . EACH 25c

PURE PRESERVES

Assorted! Any variety you like! Get several jars at this low Piggy Wiggle price!
No. 1 Spanish Sliced
Peanuts 12-OZ. CELLO. PKG. 10c
Country Club Sliced
Sodas . . . Lb. BOX 15c
Kroger's Honey
Grahams Lb. BOX 15c
Kroger Brand
Dog Food 6 1-LB. CANS 25c
Aralon (Tumbler Free) Soap
Flakes LARGE SIZE 19c
Avalon (Dish Towel Free) Soap
Granules 1-LB. SIZE 19c

Swift's Premium
LEG of LAMB
TRY ONE TODAY!
Swift's Premium Whole Lamb
Shoulder Lb. 12¹/₂c
Swift's Circle "B"
Smoked Picnics Lb. 16c
Genuine
Long Island Ducklings Lb. 23¢
Corn-Fed Beef
Shoulder Roast Lb. 23c
Corn-Fed Beef
Round Steak . . Lb. 32c
Kwik Krip
Sliced Bacon . . Lb. 27c
Corn-Fed Beef
Chuck Roast . . Lb. 20c
White's Cornfield Skinless
Weiners Lb. 20c
Whole Pig Pure
Pork Sausage Lb. 19c

PIGGY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!
Buy any Kroger item. Like it as well as or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price!
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING COMPANY!

SUPER MARKET PRICES

BUEHLER BROS.

25 Broad St., S. W. | 117 E. Court Square | 535 Gordon St.
DOWNTOWN | DECATUR, GA. | WEST END

Eat More MEAT SAVE MORE!

Fresh Delmar
OLEO 8¹/₂c
4-Lb. Carton
Armour's Star Pure
LARD 25¢
Birmo
Pure Coffee
10c
SLICED Bologna 15c
FANCY MIN. TENDERIZED STEAKS 25c
DIAMOND "U" BACON 21c
UPCHURCH PURE PORK Sausage 15c
FRESH PORK 17¹/₂c
FRESH PORK 19c
FRESH PORK 14c
ROAST 17¹/₂c
CHOOPS 19c
Picnics 14c
Extra Choice Tenderloin STEAK 15c
Choice Fresh Tender Round STEAK 19c
FRESH CHUCK ROAST 11¹/₂c
CHOICE NO. 7 ROAST 14¹/₂c
FANCY SHO. CLOD ROAST 16¹/₂c
BONELESS STEW 19c
FRESH NECK BONES 5c
GROUND ROUND STEAK 17¹/₂c
BUEHLER'S STAR Coffee 12¹/₂c
FRESH GROUND Beef 10c
BEEF RIB STEW 10c
SLICED PIG LIVER 10c
1/4 Lb. Sliced HAM 15c
Morrell Pride Sugar-Cured PICNICS 15c
8-Lb. Pail Armour's Star Pure Lard 69c

Sears Farmers Market

RESEARCH KITCHEN
Recipes and Demonstrations at Research Kitchen by Mrs. Young

FREE PARKING

VEGETABLES
Fresh green and red bell peppers, sweet potatoes, spring onions, radishes, corn and pole beans.

FRESH MEATS
Country-cured hams, fresh sausage, beef, veal, lamb and pork. Homemade liver pudding, soups, heat and country smoked bacon and sausage.

FLOWERS
Beautiful Dahlias, gladioli, marigolds and pot plants for the home.

HONEY
New Georgia Gallberry, Tupelo, Poplar, Blackberry and others.

FRUITS
New Crop Georgia eating and cooking apples, preserving pears and huckleberries.

SEA FOOD
Fresh seafoods of all kinds—Fish, Shrimp, Crab Meat and Oysters.

FRESH EGGS
Graded eggs and tender cut-up poultry. Buy the pieces you like.

PRODUCTS
Homemade Candies, Jelly, Preserves and good country Sorghum Syrup, Soupmix, water, ground corn meal and wheat germ.

APPLE CIDER
Fresh apple cider from Georgia apples. See our new electric mill in operation. Homemade Dried Apples.

BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET
WE DELIVER
1019 Peachtree VE. 8813
FANCY W. L.
HENS LB. 17c
WHILE THEY LAST
FANCY MILK-FED BARRED ROCK
FRYERS LB. 20c
2 TO 3 LBS.

Boy Suspected Of Hooky Has Peanut in Lung

Youth Tells Plight; Superintendent Takes Him to Hospital.

W. M. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb county schools, today is

convinced that truth is stranger than fiction.
Yesterday morning he paused briefly in a Decatur drug store and, as fate would have it, 10-year old Bennie Lanier happened to pause there at the same time.
"Young man, why aren't you in school?" Rainey asked.
"I got a peanut stuck in my lung and I'm getting some cough syrup to get it out," Bennie answered.
"Ah! Ha!" Rainey said.
Planning an object lesson, Rainey took the Mountain View school student to the Ponce de Leon infirmary and turned him over to a throat expert. While Rainey stood outside, silently rehearsing a lecture on the evils of truancy, surgeons were fishing a peanut out of Bennie's right lung.
Bennie will return to the Mountain View school today, convinced that truth is the best policy. And Superintendent Rainey is feeling a little happy that he suspected the truth.

London Dives for Cover; Finds It's Only Thunder

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Sirens sounded in London, and thousands dashed for air raid shelters when several mysterious explosions rolled over London.
It turned out to be a brief thunderstorm. Bomb-weared Londoners had forgotten what real thunder sounded like.
The ensuing clear signal and explanation produced many sheepish grins.

Propaganda built the want ads of the Constitution. Yes, sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.

Talmadge Son Said Seeking Recognition

White House Visit Seen as Move To Hold Committee Post.

By LUKE GREENE.
Herman Talmadge's presence at the White House Wednesday and his offer to campaign for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket was interpreted here yesterday as meaning the Junior Sage from Sugar Creek is making a strong bid to have himself recognized as the national Democratic committeeman from Georgia, an office bestowed upon him at the Macon Democratic convention.

Young Talmadge attended a press conference of former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, later talked with Wallace alone and then came out with the intimation that he might be called upon to do some campaign speaking in western states.

Believed Significant.
This was taken as particularly significant in view of the fact that young Talmadge's father, Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, was formerly one of the most bitter critics of Wallace.

Although young Talmadge did not say whether he had discussed this political step with his father, Talmadge had full knowledge of what was to take place, but most likely will remain silent.

"I can say that my father is an old-line party man, an old-line Democrat," the younger Talmadge was quoted as saying. "All the difference he has had have been within the party."

Unanimously Elected.
At the Macon convention Talmadge and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Toccoa, were unanimously elected to succeed Governor Rivers and Mrs. Virginia P. Price as Georgia's representative on the national Democratic committee.

So far there has been no word from Washington as to whether they would be recognized. The national committeeman and committeewoman are elected for a period of four years, and Governor Rivers himself has said that he will be on the national committee when Talmadge goes back to Sugar Creek.

Yet the Washington episode was interpreted as having some significance. It was held as indicative that the Governor-elect's son is holding out the olive branch to those who were once branded as Talmadge foes. The Talmadge forces want to be prepared.

Political forecasters believe that the son will take a more decisive step in this direction than the father. They believe the Governor-elect will continue to repeat his promise to co-operate with the national administration when the best interests of his state and nation are to be served.

Talmadge did not withdraw his name from the Independent Democratic ticket which is headed by Wendell Willkie and Charles L. McNary. If Governor Rivers approves the ticket as submitted by Secretary of State John B. Wilson, Talmadge will be one of seven Democratic nominees to go on the general election ballot as nominees of the Independent Democratic party, although three of these (Talmadge is not one) have since sent telegrams to the Governor saying they wanted to be left off.

The boys who follow Georgia politics settled back to watch the changing scene, mumbling to themselves the oft-repeated phrase that "politicians make strange bedfellows."

Editor Has Difficulty With Literacy Test
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—What with one thing and another, including being sent from school to school, it took Tom Daffron three and one-half hours to pass a literacy test required of registering voters. Daffron is a newspaper copy editor.



TELLS TEACHERS—C. A. Stair, chairman of the Community Fund's public employees' division, yesterday outlined teachers' part in the campaign before the heads of the city schools.

Sutton Urges City Teachers To Aid Fund

Work of Agencies Called Vital to Defense of Democracy.

The Atlanta Community Fund is "more lasting than wars or threats of wars and deserves your unstinted support," Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, told a gathering of school principals in a meeting yesterday at the city hall.

In calling upon the school officials to "go down the line" with the Community Fund appeal in the drive to raise \$572,726 for support of 34 participating agencies, Dr. Sutton claimed the work of the agencies was "vital to the defense of our democracy."

C. A. Stair, chairman of the public employees division of the fund appeal, and Mrs. Murdock Ecken, fund speakers' bureau member, outlined details of the fund and the 34 health and welfare agencies which share in the money raised through the annual appeals.

Both Stair and Mrs. Ecken complimented teachers in Atlanta schools for the "splendid co-operation in past years" and asked for continued interest and increased contributions.

"The character and moral fiber of our community is made through personal sacrifice," Dr. Sutton told the principals. "I can not see how it would be too great a sacrifice for all of our teachers to contribute at least three cents per day to the Community Fund. Many of us could and should be even more generous."

Other groups which heard Community Fund messages yesterday, and those who delivered the addresses, included: Al Kuetner Jr., speaking before the Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Helen D. Mankin, to the Georgia Power Women's Club; Jack Weinstock to the Atlanta Florists' Club, and Hue Land to the Hotel Men's Association.

Today three groups will learn of the work of fund agencies when Dr. Herman L. Turner addresses Southern Bell Telephone employees. Irvin Wootton speaks before the Masonic Club, and Carl Pennington at the Decatur post of American Legion.

ORDERS EQUIPMENT.
A total of \$1,700,000 worth of boxcars will be purchased by the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad. To replace outmoded equipment, 500 metal boxcars will be purchased, officials said, at a cost of \$3,385 each.



DISCUSSES FUND—Mrs. Murdock Ecken discussed the Community Fund appeal with the principals of Atlanta's schools at a meeting yesterday. The Fund goal is \$572,726.

'Happy Old Maids' Will Visit Here

Birmingham chapter of the "Happy Old Maids of America" will visit the Atlanta chapter, "H. O. M. E.—Happy Old Maids Exclusive—tomorrow and Sunday, with Dr. Elizabeth L. Broach, Miss Emma L. Kelly, Miss Sara Mewborn, and Miss Elizabeth Kreischer, of the Atlanta club, in charge of arrangements for entertainment.

At 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night the visiting "old maids" will be honored at a dinner at the Frances Virginia tearoom. A forum on "Hobbies, Health and Happiness as Defense of Home" will be held. Following dinner the Atlanta club and guests will attend a theater party.

A breakfast will be given Sunday morning at the home of Dr. Broach and a dinner will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wisteria Garden.

'Jock' Whitney To Help With Hemisphere Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the United States and other western hemisphere nations, announced today the appointment of John Hay Whitney, of New York, socially prominent sportsman, to his staff.

As a \$1-a-year government worker, Whitney will work on motion pictures. He formerly was active in the picture industry.

Britain Lists War's Toll at Above 59,000

Civilian Casualties Greater Than Any One of Armed Services.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Great Britain's toll of civilian, naval, air force and military casualties stands at 59,577 killed, wounded and missing since war started September 3, 1939.

Air force casualties stand at 5,887. Official lists released today showed a total of 38,977 casualties in the army, navy and air force since the war began. Of these 21,867 were dead, missing or captured and 16,210 wounded.

Civilian casualties in the Nazi air siege of Britain were announced October 5 by Prime Minister Churchill as 8,500 killed and 13,000 wounded. These are greater than the losses of any one of the three armed services.

Service reports for the week showed casualties had been reduced sharply. In all England there were fewer losses than besieged London alone suffered in its worst week or two of ceaseless air raids.

The official list of service casualties was divided this way:
Army—Killed and fatally wounded, 3,457; wounded, 13,502; missing, 3,267; died, 512; prisoners, 1,441.

Navy—Killed and fatally wounded, 3,077; wounded, 1,986; missing, 4,841; died, 78; prisoners, 29.

Air Force—Killed and fatally wounded, 2,191; wounded, 722; missing, 2,207; died, 467; prisoners, 300.

Noonday Baptists Name Dr. O. M. Seigler Again

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 10.—Dr. O. M. Seigler, of Canton, was re-elected moderator of the Noonday Baptist Association at the conclusion of its 82nd annual session this afternoon. P. G. Smith, of Marietta, was re-elected association clerk.

Participating in the two-day session were pastors and church leaders from each of the association's 39 churches. Seven hundred delegates were registered.

W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism, Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. G. F. Brown, of Marietta; O. P. Gilbert, Dr. Joe Burton, and Dr. Ryland Knight were among the speakers.

Grounded U. S. Warship Freed by Rescue Craft

GROTON, Conn., Oct. 10.—(P)—A yank by the rescue ship Falcon in a rising tide freed the United States navy destroyer Roper today eight hours after she went aground in New London harbor while operating offshore in connection with maneuvers of submarines from the base here.

Navy officials, explaining that the mishap was caused by "either a material or personnel failure," said the warship apparently escaped undamaged.

F. D. R. Begins Tour To View U. S. Defenses

Broadcast to Hemisphere Will Be Made Tomorrow Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—President Roosevelt discussed the foreign situation with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles late today before boarding a special train for another of his defense inspection tours.

This trip will take him to a number of cities in Pennsylvania and Ohio tomorrow and Saturday for visits to industries manufacturing defense materials, to public housing projects, military stations, and the home of James M. Cox, who headed the 1920 Democratic ticket on which the chief executive was the vice-presidential nominee.

While on the trip, the President will broadcast to the nation and to South America at 8 o'clock, Atlanta time (all networks), Saturday night from his train at Dayton, Ohio.

Hemisphere Broadcast.
Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, told newsmen that Mr. Roosevelt would elaborate on the idea of "all for one and one for all" in the Western Hemisphere. Early said he thought it was the first time the President had ever announced his intention of speaking to the entire hemisphere.

Broadcasting companies not only will send the usual Spanish translations to South America, Early said, but also will broadcast the voice of the President to that part of the world.

Route Planned.
The route of the trip from Washington is through Johnstown, Pa.; Pittsburgh; Youngstown, Ohio; Newton Falls, Ohio; Akron and Columbus to Dayton.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt would make no inspection at Johnstown. He is to be joined there, however, by Senator Guffey and other Pennsylvania Democratic leaders.

At Pittsburgh, Early said, the President will visit the Carnegie-Illinois armor plate plant, the Mesta Machine Company plant and other industrial units working on defense products, and a project of the United States Housing Authority, where he will dedicate the 100,000th dwelling completed in the nation under that program.

At Youngstown tomorrow afternoon, the President intends to visit the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant and other industries.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Milk Fed Barred Rock
FRYERS LB. 20c
EGGS FRESH GA. Doz. 25c
Grade "A" Medium
230 Ponce de Leon Ave.
We Deliver Phone VE. 3848
LANDERS BROS.

FLEETWOOD DINING CAR COFFEE
Rushed to your grocer by fast express, ground when you buy.
FLEETWOOD is truly FRESH
Superaromatized

FALL JUBILEE SALE

Green Giant PEAS
Great Big Tender Sweet Peas
2 17-OZ. CANS 27c

WISCONSIN CHEESE
Aged Just Right For Fine Flavor
LB. 19c

OCTAGON WASHING POWDERS OR
OCTAGON SOAP 4 LARGE SIZE 15c

ROAST BEEF
RED SEAL—Large Pieces of Tender Lean Meat
CAN 17c

MADE FROM SELECT TOMATOES
STOKELY'S CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 25c

TURNIP GREENS
TASTEWELL—Georgia Packed. Clean, Tender and Flavorful.
3 NO. 2 CANS 20c

DIXIE CRYSTALS OR
DOMINO SUGAR 5 LBS. FOR 23c

SALAD DRESSING
SHURFINE—Rich, Velvety Smooth—Our Best Seller!
PINT JAR 15c

KRAFT'S—KITCHEN-FRESH
MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 25c

SHURFINE MILK
Approved by American Medical Association!
4 TALL CANS 25c

TENDERIZED—MEDIUM SIZE
SUNSWET PRUNES LB. BOX 10c

BAILEY'S SUPREME
COFFEE—Leaves No Grounds for Complaint.
LB. CAN 23c

In Our Meat Departments
FRESH MEATY

Spare Ribs LB. 17½c

Armour's Star Wieners LB. 21c
White's Cornfield Bacon LB. 27c
Pork Shoulder Roast LB. 19c
Pork Chops LB. 27c
Special Sliced Bacon LB. 21c

TENDER, QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast LB. 23c

Fruits & Vegetables

U. S. NO. 1 IRISH
POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

Crisp, Hard Head
Lettuce Head 8c

Well Bleached
Celery Stalk 7c

Fresh Green Top
Carrots Bunch 7c

New Georgia
Yams 5 Lbs. 15c

New Crop
Rutabagas 3 Lbs. 10c

FREE! Attractive Piece of Silverware Packed in Each Bag of My-T-Pure!

My-T-Pure FLOUR
24-LB. BAG \$1.03
12-Lb. Bag 55c

Formerly Red Super Suds
Klek LARGE BOX 17c

Octagon
Cleanser 3 CANS 13c

Makes Aluminum Shine
Brillo 2 PKGS. 15c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

LB. 19c

Phillips' Tomato
Juice 6 CANS 25c

Baking Powder
Rumford 12-OZ. CAN 21c

Plain or Chocolate
Ovaltine SM. SIZE 34c

ENTER \$3000.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST!

We have blanks and details

OMEGA FLOUR 14-LB. BAG 55c 24-LB. BAG \$1.03

FALL JUBILEE SALE!

LIPTON'S

ORANGE PEACH and PINEAPPLE

TEA 4-LB. BOX 23c

RONCO MACARONI SPAGHETTI PURE EGG NOODLES

you'll never be stumped for a menu... with

"Juicy-Cured" Ham

It's a triumph for meal planners! Cudahy's "Juicy-Cured" Ham—to work appetite magic. Flavor at the first bite, the way you get it in fruit. Try this excitement-maker, this tender, mild ham that makes menus easy! Ask for it by name! Only this one ham is "Juicy-Cured!"

CUDAHY'S "Juicy-Cured" PURITAN TENDER HAM

TRY PURITAN "BETTER" BACON...after all—the taste tells

GOOD COOKS PREFER WHITE LILY FLOUR
Says Mrs. S. R. Dull
For years I have used White Lily Flour in my own home, and I am more convinced than ever that it is the finest flour modern science can produce. This is why I use and endorse White Lily Flour. Try White Lily yourself. You will be delighted with the results.
"I use and endorse WHITE LILY FLOUR exclusively."
Mrs. S. R. Dull

WHITE LILY FLOUR

J. Allen Smith & Company
Knoxville, Tenn.
R. W. COX, Executive
1306 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

you'll never be stumped for a menu... with

"Juicy-Cured" Ham

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TRY PURITAN "BETTER" BACON...after all—the taste tells



"Bon Ami cleans windows as nothing else does!"

Why? Because Bon Ami does much more than remove dirt thoroughly, and quickly. It goes two steps beyond this. First, it leaves your windows with a crystal-clear polish. Second, leaves no oily film on the glass. This means that windows cleaned with Bon Ami tend to "shed" dust and dirt. Try Bon Ami—and see how much better your windows look.

Leaves no oily film... polishes as it cleans!

Bon Ami for windows and mirrors

"hasn't scratched yet!"

LIGHT, BUT NO CLUE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 10.—(P) Police are puzzled by this one. A temporarily unoccupied house has been entered twice. Nothing was found missing, but each time the intruder left burning every electric light in the house.

Insist on Comet Rice
...It cooks light, white and flaky.

Delight your unexpected guest
...delicious...least work...least time...least money...healthful...order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and Beans
Feast-for-the-Least

LIGHT

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

—a special blend of four fine-quality flours—no wonder it makes such light, tender, delicious pancakes! Ready-prepared—simply add milk or water!

Remember Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake Flour, Too!

Georgia, S. C. Will Dedicate Bridge Today

\$250,000 Span Linking Hartwell and Anderson To Be Opened.

Impressive ceremonies will be observed at 11 o'clock this morning in dedicating the new \$250,000 bridge across the Savannah river between Hartwell, Ga., and Anderson, S. C.

Governor Rivers will join with Governor B. R. Maybank, of South Carolina, highway officials of the two states and federal government; Mayor R. C. Linder, of Hartwell, and delegations from Anderson, Greenville, Athens, Atlanta and intervening points in formally opening the new span.

Airplanes will maneuver overhead and scatter flowers upon the throng. Officials of "The Seminole Trail," the name given a section of U. S. Highway 29 on which the bridge is located, met in Greenville last night and prepared to form a motorcade to the dedication.

A barbecue for 200 guests is planned by the Athens Chamber of Commerce to follow the opening. The tourist party will continue on afterward to Atlanta.

Among those participating will be Dr. Rufus D. Hodges, Chairman W. L. Miller of the Georgia Highway Department, W. R. Neel, Thomas H. MacDonald, Ben M. Sawyer and J. S. Williamson.

Roosevelt Supporters for Him Because of Help to the Masses

Gallup Poll Indicates That Much of Willkie Back-comes From Votes Against New Deal and Third Term.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1940.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10.—Even more important than knowing the total number of voters for Roosevelt or for Willkie may be knowing the reasons why people are voting for one candidate or the other—what arguments they give, what qualities in a candidate they single out for praise or censure.

The reasons back of an individual's voting preference cannot be reflected in the cold figures and percentages of the ordinary poll.

The Gallup Poll

During recent weeks each voter who has been asked by the Institute whether he is for Roosevelt or Willkie in the Presidential election has also been asked why he favors that candidate. The results are interesting and illuminating on many counts.

They indicate, among other things, the extent to which Willkie's support represents a "protest" vote. The three chief reasons, in order of frequency, why the Willkie voters prefer him to Roosevelt all relate to objections against the President or the New Deal, rather than positive qualities in Willkie himself. The results also show that a large part of Roosevelt's popularity is due solely to the fact that there is a war in Europe. In fact, many voters say that if there were no war they would not be planning to vote for Roosevelt.

The main reasons in order of frequency why voters favor Roosevelt or Willkie are shown below:

- Reasons Why Willkie Voters Favor Him.**
1. Opposition to the third term.
 2. The country needs a change—Roosevelt has been in long enough.
 3. Opposition to New Deal spending and other policies.
 4. Willkie is a successful businessman and a good executive.
 5. Roosevelt would get us into war.
 6. Willkie would get better results out of business leaders.
- Reasons Why Roosevelt Voters Favor Him.**
1. Roosevelt is the friend of the common man, the champion of the masses.
 2. The country has confidence in his ability, training and experience, especially in the handling of foreign affairs.
 3. The country shouldn't change leaders when there is war abroad.
 4. Third term is less to be feared than an untried and comparatively unknown man in the White House.
 5. Willkie knocks the administration too much.
- Conspicuously absent from the list of reasons favoring Roosevelt is any mention of his program for rearmament and national defense. A few voters did point to the President's efforts to rearm the country, but it was not one of the major reasons given for supporting him.

MASONIC ANNIVERSARY.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Oct. 10.—Cuthbert Masons today celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of their lodge with a program and a banquet. J. Wilson Parker, grand master, Grand Lodge of Georgia, gave the address of the afternoon. The Fort Benning lodge conferred the master's degrees. Tonight's speakers were the Rev. J. S. Cook, of Americus, and C. E. Maloy, of Cuthbert.

Cannon Pardon Is Attacked by Court Official

Solicitor Long Criticizes Action in Letter to Governor.

Governor Rivers' order pardoning Joel M. Cannon Jr., former Laurens county commissioner who was convicted in Macon city court of cheating and swindling charges, drew a letter of criticism yesterday from City Court Solicitor Oscar L. Long, but in the absence of the chief executive Marvin Griffin, executive secretary to the Governor, declined to comment on the letter.

The pardon, issued Wednesday, expunged a 12-month sentence and a \$1,000 fine. The order said it appeared "the full burden of responsibility rested upon M. N. Spivey, of Dublin," adding that Spivey was under sentence in the case.

"This is the very question that the jury passed on," Solicitor Long's letter declared. "And you have reversed the jury without hearing any of the state's witnesses... I do not think it is fair for your department to condemn and convict another without giving him an opportunity to be heard."

"The utter disregard by the executive department of the verdict of the court and the jury and of the appellate court in granting this pardon, as well as other pardons granted under similar circumstances, is certainly not conducive to good government," the letter added.

Griffin acknowledged receipt of the letter but said he wanted to make no reply at this time. Governor Rivers is expected back in his office tomorrow.

Year Term Added To Life Sentence

Sim James (alias Slim) Scarborough yesterday had a federal sentence for auto theft added to the life term he is now serving for murder.

Sentence of a year and a day was imposed by United States District Judge Robert L. Russell after Scarborough entered a guilty plea to an indictment returned a year and a half ago charging him with transporting a stolen automobile from Atlanta to Orlando, Fla., after one of his eight escapes from state prison camps.

One of the state's famed escape artists, Scarborough is serving a life sentence for the murder 15 years ago of Professor W. C. Wright, superintendent of Putnam county schools. The federal sentence is to be served when and if Scarborough is pardoned or conditionally released from his life sentence.

Argentine Gold Shipment To U. S. Today Expected
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(P) Well-informed financial circles said today the Argentine government would ship about \$4,750,000 in gold to the United States tomorrow on the steamship Argentina.

This would be the second shipment in the transfer of approximately \$16,000,000 in gold within a month, these sources said.

The government central bank does not publish its gold exports and made no comment.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

ATTAPULGUS, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Attapulugus Masonic lodge will sponsor a community patriotic service Sunday night in Attapulugus Methodist church. The Rev. W. C. Bryant will speak on "Good Citizenship."

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

TRIPLE-FRESH BREAD
"The Talk of the Town"

THIN SLICED
1 Baked Fresh 2 Delivered Fresh 3 Sold Fresh

Pullman Bread

THIN SLICED
1 Baked Fresh 2 Delivered Fresh 3 Sold Fresh

Triple-Fresh LONG PULLMAN BREAD 21-Oz. Loaf **10c**

SEE THE AMERICAN WAY! AUDITORIUM OCT. 10-11-12-13 "UNION CHAMBER OF COM"

<p>Southern Manor TINY PEAS No. 2 Can 17c</p> <p>Colonial Evaporated MILK 4 Large Cans 25c</p>	<p>Maid Sweet Mix 15c</p> <p>XYZ Salad Dressing 17c</p> <p>Colonial Grapefruit JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c</p> <p>Del-Maiz Niblets 27c</p> <p>Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 No. 1 Cans 25c</p> <p>Clapp's or Gerber's Baby FOODS 2 4-1/2-Oz. Cans 15c</p> <p>Tellam's High-Grade Peanut BUTTER 1-Lb. Jar 17c</p>	<p>Baby Lima BEANS 2 Lbs. 11c</p> <p>Colonial Apple SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 15c</p> <p>Jell-O or Royal DESSERTS Pkg. 5c</p> <p>Plain or Iodized O. K. SALT 2 26-Oz. Pkgs. 5c</p> <p>Bulk Hominy GRITS 5 Lbs. 13c</p> <p>Libby's Cooked BRAINS 12-Oz. Can 15c</p> <p>Dole's Pineapple JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 23c</p>
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BE DOUBLY SURE OF GOOD COFFEE

Join the 13,426 women who have switched this year to **Double Fresh Coffee**

FRESH ROASTED FRESH GROUND

GOLD LABEL 1-Lb. Bag 17c

SILVER LABEL 2 1-Lb. Bags 25c

<p>GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-Oz. Can 17c</p> <p>MUSHROOMS Jacob's Buttons 4-Oz. Can 23c</p> <p>RITZ CRACKERS N. B. C. 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c</p> <p>FRUIT COCKTAIL Great Value 1-Lb. Can 11c</p> <p>JOHNSON'S OLD DUTCH Glo-Coat or Floor Wax Can 59c</p> <p>CLEANSER 3 Cans 25c</p>	<p>PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE OVALTINE SMALL CAN 35c</p> <p>RED WINE IMITATION EXTRACTS 4-OZ. BOT. 10c</p> <p>SUNSWET LARGE PRUNES 2 1-LB. PKGS. 27c</p> <p>NON-SUCH MINGO MEAT 9-OZ. PKG. 15c</p> <p>NEW CROP EVAPORATED PEACHES LB. 12c</p> <p>BAMA ASSORTED JELLIES 1-LB. JAR 15c</p> <p>LIBBY'S MUSTARD 9-OZ. JAR 10c</p> <p>SHORTENING / JEWEL 2 1-LB. CTNS. 19c</p>	<p>PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 30-OZ. PKG. 10c</p> <p>FINE FOR LUNCHEONS SPAM 18-OZ. CAN 29c</p> <p>CODFISH CAKES GORTON'S 18-OZ. CAN 15c</p> <p>ARMOUR'S TREET 18-OZ. CAN 25c</p> <p>PARD DOG FOOD 3 1-LB. CANS 25c</p> <p>CLEANS AND BLEACHES CLOROX PT. BOT. 12c</p> <p>STANDARD TURNIP GREENS 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c</p> <p>COLONIAL CUT BEETS 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c</p>
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SEAL OF SATISFACTION
SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Fancy, Young and Tender Beef

Steaks Round Sirloin Club Lb. **29c**

Genuine Spring Lamb

Lamb Legs Whole Lb. **23c**

Lamb Rib Chops Lb. **29c**

Lamb Loin Chops Lb. **39c**

Shoulder Lb. **12c**

PURE LARD Bulk Lb. **7 1/2c**

FRYERS Large Size Lb. **24c**

FILLETS Mackerel Lb. **19c**

PERCH Fillets Lb. **19c**

SHRIMP Cooked and Peeled 1-2 Lb. **25c**

FAT BACK Lb. **7 1/2c**

BACON Kingpin Reliable Lb. **25c**

BACON Diamond "U" Lb. **22c**

OYSTERS Standard Pt. **29c**

OYSTERS Selects Pt. **35c**

CASH FOR YOUR CHURCH
For Camay Labels, Crisco Labels and Oxydol Box Tops.
Ask Rogers Manager for Details.

CRISCO
1-Lb. Can **19c** 3-Lb. Can **50c**

OXYDOL
3 Small Pkgs. **25c** Large Pkg. **21c**

CAMAY SOAP
3 Bars **19c**

White Naptha
P. & G. SOAP
3 Bars **10c**

ROGERS AND BIG STAR FOOD STORES SUPER MARKETS

MY CAST-RITE COOKWARE IS THE BEST BUY I EVER MADE!

In the First Place
I bought my CAST-RITE waterless low-heat Cookware for about 1/4 the former home demonstration price, through the money-saving card plan.

In the Second Place
I find I can save about one-half the cooking fuel I formerly used (with the high-heat boiling and oven methods) by using the top-stove, low-heat, and waterless methods with my CAST-RITE Cookware.

...and In Addition
Some vitamins are affected by heat and are water-soluble, and cooking the waterless low-heat way preserves more of these elements in food. This is important to my family. They notice, too, that foods taste better cooked the waterless way. CAST-RITE Cookware is the best buy I ever made!

EXAMPLE OF VALUE
2-Qt. Sauce Pan **\$1.49** WITH CARD

YES...YOU MAY BUILD A COMPLETE SET...A PIECE AT A TIME! HERE'S NOW

Only \$5.00 in purchases of groceries, meats or produce punched on your money-saving credit card, entitles you to buy any one utensil at the special low price. This valuable card is free... get it at your nearest BIG STAR or ROGERS.

Build a set with these pieces
2-quart, 3-quart and 4-quart sauce pans; 10 1/2-inch frying pan; 6-quart Dutch oven; 10-quart kettle oven with bak-ing rack.

30 DAYS TRIAL

ASK FOR YOUR MONEY-SAVING CARD

ROGERS AND BIG STAR FOOD STORES SUPER MARKETS

First Cooking School Opens in East Atlanta



Rainbow Girls Sara Simpson, left, and Lucy Isbell, right, get their heads together with Sally Saver, foods editor

of The Constitution, to plan for the gala cooking school Miss Saver will conduct next Friday at Madison theater.

Sally Saver Plans Gala Affair For Friday's Class

By Sally Saver.

Foods for lusty football fans, fall outdoor excursioners, and autumnal party-goers, foods fit for kings and commoners alike, will be shown with each step of the preparation and cooking thoroughly explained by Miss Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at the first cooking school of the season. The school will be next Friday morning from 10 until 12 o'clock in the Madison theater, East Atlanta.

Miss Saver, whose food page and columns appear in The Constitution, will answer questions concerning the best foods to buy, ingredients to combine, the planning of menus, and methods of cooking and serving, in addition to explaining her cooking demonstration.

She has planned a variety of dishes which she will cook in her temporary kitchen on the stage of the theater. Miss Saver, who is an experienced cook and home economist as well as a writer, will also give valuable information on food economy and health-building foods.

This school is sponsored by The Constitution, with the Rainbow Assembly No. 8, of Atlanta, in charge of arrangements. Miss Lucy Isbell, Main 7875, is chairman.

One of the most attractive features of the cooking class is the gifts the "students" will receive following the lecture-demonstration. Miss Saver will distribute among the audience, not only the dishes she prepares, but also valuable kitchen gadgets and packages of foods donated by merchants for use at the school.

Holidays during the fall, and especially Halloween festivities, are now being planned. Miss Saver will offer timely Halloween party suggestions at the school. The Rainbow Assembly, in carrying out the Halloween theme, will decorate the theater in lively Halloween style. Not only will the cooking demonstration be a school, but a party is in store for everyone, as well.

Persons and organizations interested in attending the class may make reservations with Miss Isbell, or any member of the assembly. The class is open to the public.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

You're apt to be openly chided if you attempt to slip into box office line ahead of your turn. You should be. But why make oneself an object of hostility at all?

Swedish Star Says Modern Girl Is Dull

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—"The modern girl is so dull," says Ingrid Bergman, who is little more than a girl herself. We are in her dressing room on the "Legacy" set at Columbia, where Ingrid is now starring in her second Hollywood picture—the first was "Intermezzo."

The rather stern statement about the girl of today pops out of Ingrid's pretty mouth during a discussion of her past, present and future film roles, most of which have and will be of the "period" type. In "Legacy" Ingrid is a quaint old-fashioned governess of 1908. In her next picture—for Selznick—she jumps back a few centuries to play Joan of Arc, who was too modern in her day for her own good.

"The modern girl (1940)," continues Ingrid, "has no depth—it would be hard for me to portray her on the screen. I like character roles best—like my last picture in Sweden—'A Woman's Face' (Joan Crawford) is to do the remake for Metro. I like that picture," continues Ingrid, "I played a third of it with one eye taped down almost to my mouth. It was wonderful." (I'm not sure I like this for Joan).

Miss Bergman has her daughter with her in Hollywood. "But my husband (a doctor) went back to Sweden. And we may fly back there for Christmas. I can't bear the thought of Christmas in Hollywood. I want snow."

Of the film city Ingrid has this to say—and she is about 60 per cent right: "It is only a place to work in. If you want to have fun, you must go somewhere else." Ingrid, by the way, has not yet met her celebrated countryman—Greta Garbo, who still prefers to be alone—with Doc Hauser.

Bing Crosby—no, it's Bob Crosby—is kissing Jean Rogers on the "Let's Find a Song" set at R. K. O-Radio. It's Bob's first movie kiss. As a matter of record, it's his first feature movie. And they tell me he is doing pretty well at both. Bob is a younger edition of Bing; he's 10 years younger. But apart from that, he looks something like Bing, talks like Bing, and acts like Bing—he hopes. He also sings, but tells me, "not as well as Bing does."

"I could have been a film actor seven years ago," Bob says. "But I didn't want to sail in on Bing's steam. I wanted to make good on my own. So I left California and got me a band." (And made good.)

"What does Bing say about your new acting career?" I ask the 26-year-old maestro.

"Bing has never given me advice," says Bob, "except eight years ago when he told me, 'Keep your nose clean.'"

Dress and Cape For the Small Girl

By Lillian Mae.

Every little girl who's up on her fashion "p's and q's" will recognize the smartness of this Lillian Mae outfit which is quickly stitched up from Pattern 4591. The adorable frock has a front panelled bodice, and there're front scallops to its waist-seam, too. The two-section skirt blithely flares. Tie the sash in a big bouncing back bow, make the rounded collar in self fabric or contrast, and you may add gay touches in lace edging at collar and sleeve, or a perky ribbon bow duet at the waist. The military cape is cut without side seams—from three simple pattern parts. Let it be of dark monotone wool, or one of the gay new plaids!

Pattern 4591 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric; cape, 1 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

The new Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, "teenster, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirt-frocks, two-piecers, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MY DAY: Promotion For Opera In English Language

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—An imposing number of gentlemen met me at my apartment soon after we reached New York City yesterday morning. I hope they are going to accomplish something which will be of real assistance to the various semi-rural sections of the country. The people in these sections, while they can raise a certain amount of food for themselves, need other occupations to bring their incomes up to a decent level of existence.

I started late for a luncheon appointment uptown and encountered such a traffic block on Fifth avenue that I finally stepped out of the taxi and walked a little way, and took a taxi again where I thought the way looked clear. The driver told me with some amusement that it was Mr. Wilkie's parade blocking the street. By that time I was so late that I hardly listened to what he had to say. Seeing that I was really concerned about the time, he thought up the quickest possible way to reach my destination and took me down the ramp to 45th street and thus finally to my restaurant.

After lunch I saw Miss Rosamond Chapin, who told me a most interesting story of her efforts to have opera produced in this country in the English language. This seems to me a sensible idea, for if the same operas are produced in German, French and Italian, I cannot see why, if the translation is good, we should not have opera in English, and bring it within the range of understanding and appreciation of a good many more people. You cannot imagine a German audience without opera in German. That is one reason why they enjoy it so much, because it is part of their daily lives.

I carried home Miss Chapin's translation of "The Magic Flute" to read. I feel sure that there must be people in this country interested in her idea to promote American artists here, since they can no longer go abroad to gain their reputations, and must, therefore, be recognized as artists by us.

I saw a good many people in Democratic headquarters and then went to see Miss Minna Citron's murals, which are being exhibited in the Art League building. They will be placed in the post office in Newport, Tenn., and I think will be a notable addition.

A Woman Needs To Know Only Six Jiu-Jitsu Holds

By Ida Jean Kain.

If a great-big bully ever annoys you, wouldn't you enjoy being able to toss him deftly over one shoulder and walk nonchalantly away. So would I! With this pleasant thought in mind, I took a jiu-jitsu lesson from Grace Girard, who has taught many of the New York police force how to hold their men!

"All a woman needs to know," she says, "is six good holds. And it's not a matter of strength at all, it's a matter of balance. Even a child can do it." In fact, one of her prize pupils is a child whose parents had him take jiu-jitsu so he could cope with the neighborhood bullies.

Jiu-jitsu is nothing that can be mastered in one easy lesson—as I found out—but this will give you a general idea of how it works.

"You take the part of the man," Mrs. Girard directed, "and come up facing me, as if you intended to touch me." I did that, and the next thing I knew, Mrs. Girard had stepped lightly to one side, and was forcing my chin backward with one hand, had hooked one foot about my near ankle, and had me completely off balance and about to wind up on the rug. "See?" smiled Mrs. Girard.

"Or come again as if you were going to place your hands about my throat and choke me." Well, the answer to that one seems to be to grasp the gentleman firmly by the lapels—instead of trying to push him away—and to roll backward until you are on your back on the floor and he is coming right along. Then before he can fall on you, place one foot in his midriff and send him flying back on the ground. The way Mrs. Girard does it, it's easy as anything!

Another thing I learned was not to dodge a blow, but to quickly grasp the offending hand in both of mine, twisting his forearm back

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Every time I passed a counter, I just didn't have the heart to say 'just looking!'"

This Problem Is For Girl To Decide

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Due to heavy obligations in my early youth which kept me down in spirit and in pocketbook, I put aside all thought of marriage and have managed to struggle along very satisfactorily up to now. I have fallen in love with a girl and am reasonably sure she loves me. But I dare not mention marriage because I can't support her and don't know when I will ever be in position to do so. I have thought maybe I should withdraw and let her find her happiness elsewhere, but each time I lose my courage and keep asking for dates which she gives me. What is the honorable thing to do in a case like this? What is the common sense course? You know. I don't. G. J.

ANSWER: The honorable course and common sense course are one and the same: tell the girl how you stand love-wise, money-wise, and let her decide what she wants to do. Only yesterday a woman told me she was going to be married soon to a man who had never met her, competent living and never would. But she said: "He's as good as gold. He's a swell playmate. He loves me and he loves to do the things I love to do. We have a grand time together and I think there's a lot in it besides money and the things money buys."

If you think, you'll realize that every girl sees herself married to a man who can give her everything she wants and have something left over. I think it's equally true that every man sees himself married to a wife he can support in luxury. But man and girl, in the mercy of providence, revise downward when love comes before affluence arrives. And while I wouldn't suggest that you suggest to the girl that she support herself indefinitely, I would suggest that you lay your cards on the table and give her the opportunity to say what she wants to do.

By d'Alessio

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "Jim's mother lets him." Mother: "I am not Mrs. Jones and you are not Jim and since we are different persons, of course we do not always think or act in the same way."

Mother: "I'm sick and tired of having Jim's mother thrown up to me! If you like her so well maybe you'd better pack up your clothes and go over there and live."

Friendly relationships are fostered by calm explanation and destroyed by resentment.

Watchful Waiting Best Policy When Child Swallows Objects

By Dr. William Brady.

Buttons, keys, marbles, whistles, coins, small rubber gadgets, celluloid doll heads, metal toys, jacks, pencils, pens, screws, button pins, bobby pins, straight pins, safety pins open and closed are among the foreign bodies commonly swallowed by infants or children.

In a series of 41 cases over a period of 10 years it was found unnecessary to operate on any child for removal of such foreign body, at the Bellevue hospital children's surgical service.

When not interfered with, the gastro-intestinal tract has an extraordinary ability to take care of such swallowed objects, even open safety pins or similar sharp or irregular objects.

The first mistake parents or well-meaning friends or advisers often make is to administer an emetic or to attempt to induce vomiting by other means, in the hope of causing the child to emit the object swallowed.

The second mistake is giving a laxative or cathartic in the hope of forcing the object through the alimentary tract and causing the child to eject it from the bowel. Watchful waiting is the best policy. Average time required for any foreign body to pass from the bowel is four and one-half days. Sometimes it may not pass until two or three weeks. Meanwhile, if the child presents no unusual symptoms there is nothing else to be done but wait and watch.

X-ray examination, of course may give some idea of the size, nature and position of the foreign body, but generally it is foolish to go to the expense, unless it is advised by the attending physician. No physician need attend the ordinary case of a foreign body in stomach or intestine. Just wait.

But every stool must be carefully examined to make sure to detect the body when it is expelled. The diet recommended for such cases by Dr. George W. Boot many years ago was described: "Have the child eat a good sized bowl of mixed vegetables—cabbage green beans, celery, carrots, etc. The vegetables should not be cooked soft, some of them may even be given raw or nearly so, and they should be swallowed without much mastication, washed down with water if necessary." To that suggestion I, O' Doc



Perfectly groomed in her classic tailored coat with news notes in the use of black velvet for yoke and cuffs, the lovely model has not forgotten that indispensable accessory, perfume, the last touch to femininity.

Unique Red, Gold Case Holds Perfume in Solid Form

By Winifred Ware.

Her outfit—be it sports, casual afternoon styles, or smart formal evening gowns—she complements with perfumes and colognes, for the fastidious woman knows that perfume is an indispensable accessory to perfect grooming. Lovely fragrances enhance womanly loveliness and give complete assurance. There are woody, tweedy fragrances for sports wear, soft, floral odors for soft, dainty everyday wear and exotic scents for evening wear.

New perfumes—both the odors and the containers—appeal to women of all ages. There's a new one just out that is truly unique... an exquisite perfume in solid form, the first of its kind. It is dry and greasless and the handiest gadget you've ever seen. The clever inner container prevents waste and breakage. The rings are removed one by one as you use up the perfume, thus making it possible for you to use it to the very end.

There are three exciting fragrances. A delicate odor is the first, suggesting a summer breeze in a garden of flowers. The second, probably the favorite and suitable for any time of day and for any occasion, spells charm to a woman. Romantically named, the third is a subtle, exotic scent for evening wear. These delightful fragrances are lasting, do not melt and are not oily or greasy.

Any woman will welcome this tiny stick of perfume which she may carry around with her, but the working girl will especially like it, for when she's going out after office hours a dash of this magic daintiness will send her to the very end.

Make your letters as cheery and gay as you in your newest party frock. Begin "Dear Jim. If only you'd been here to share the glorious ride we had yesterday!" Unless that vocabulary of yours, too. Don't be afraid to talk of autumn leaves "like flaming torches," "air with the tang of wood smoke."

And, last but not least, check up for errors in English, etiquette, and grammar.

Send 15c in coins for our book, let HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Girl Scout Panel in Easy Stitches

By ALICE BROOKS.

Girl Scouts—here are all your activities in one place, ready to be embroidered! They're all in the easy stitches you know, so get started with this sampler, designed just for you. Pattern 6751 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 15x 19 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



'41 Model Cars Will Have New Beauty, Styling

Concealed Running Boards, Refrigeration System Innovations.

By BERNARD CRANDELL, DETROIT, Oct. 10.—(UP)—You'll see new beauty, styling and mechanical developments at the automobile shows opening in New York and Detroit this weekend.

In the gleaming array of 1941 model cars you'll see body types unfamiliar to you—flowing, coupe-like sedanettes whose tops seem to slope backward until they touch the ground, and six-passenger coupes unusually low-slung and sporty.

You will notice that "torpedo" styling has influenced a major portion of motordom, and that two-tone color combinations are spreading to nearly every line. Upholstery also is being matched to other interior and exterior colors with closer harmony.

Strange new names like "fireball," "vacumatic," "simplomatic transmission," "Flying Scot," "aero drive," "high torque" and "symphonic styling" are being used to describe the new models.

New Type of Car. Several companies have an entirely new type of automobile to offer, while others have dropped some of their former series and the La Salle make has gone out of existence.

Despite the fact that prices of most lines are from 2 to 5 per cent higher this season, leaders of the industry are predicting an even better year than last. Production lines already are rolling out more cars than they did last year at this time.

Here's what you may look for in the lineup for 1941:

Chevrolet—A "safety step," replacing running board... wider, longer, lower body... headlamps blended into front fenders... horsepower increased from 85 to 90.

Plymouth—New grille design and larger front end... "high torque" engine stepped up to 87 horsepower... safety rim wheel design, reducing hazard of throwing a flat tire off wheel... get-away gear, making possible a start in second.

Ford—Box-shaped fenders... longer wheelbase... seats seven inches wider... running boards nearly hidden... nearly four square feet more glass in sedans... four body types in de luxe line, six in super de luxe, including new sedan coupe.

Cool Spring Suspension. Nash—New low-priced line powered with six-cylinder "Flying Scot" engine... coil spring suspension... torpedo styling... welded steel body... 194 inches overall... concealed running

TOPS IN TASTE

BLUE RIDGE COFFEE

The Coffee of All Round Excellence

Free Premium Coupons in Every Bag

MINUTE ICINGS

Use Domino Confectioners XXXX and whisk up a delectable cake-icing in no time. No cooking.

PURE SUGAR CANE SUGAR

THE WINNING CANDIDATE

CORNFIELD PURE PORK SAUSAGE

FOR BREAKFAST on fall mornings is CORNFIELD Pure Pork Sausage. And it receives its full share of votes when served for luncheon—or for lighter suppers, too.

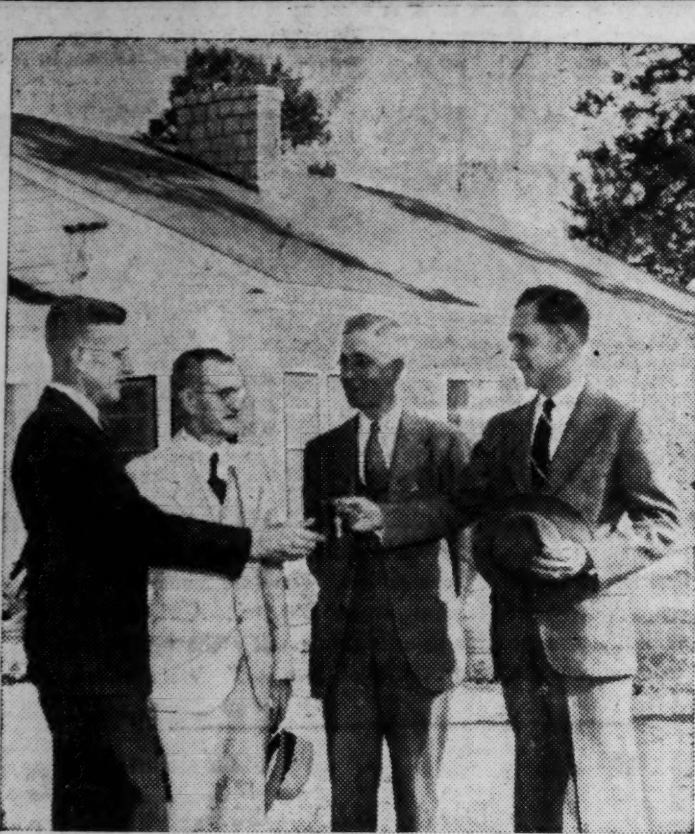
The tasty tang—a result of careful seasoning—makes CORNFIELD Pure Pork Sausage a favorite with all. The fact that it is made of the finest pure pork, under U. S. Gov-

ernment inspection assures you of the best when you ask for CORNFIELD.

MR. DEALER: You can satisfy your customers' demands by ordering CORNFIELD Pure Pork Sausage in ½ lb. cellulose wrappers, 1 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cellulose bags.

THE WHITE PROVISION CO.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA



NEW BUILDING FOR SCHOOL—A new agriculture building and stock market ring become the property of the Southwest DeKalb school at Panthersville. Receiving the keys for the school at which he is principal is N. F. Lang, left. With him are (left to right) Herbert Rawlins, of the WPA; George Woods, Decatur contractor, and J. C. Holmes, another WPA official.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

board... 75 horsepower... more windshield area. Willys-Overland—New full-sized four-cylinder "American"... fingertip gear shift... new rear axle development... 65 horsepower.

Pontiac—New streamliner torpedo line... aerodynamics from tip of hood to luggage compartment... individual door steps concealed by flare in door... automatic lighting for interior... built-in oil cleaner... parking lamps in grille.

Dodge—Wider, lower, roomier... optional fluid-drive... safety rim wheels... oil bath air-cleaner... safety uplift door handles... 91 horsepower.

Hudson—Symphonic styling, making exteriors and interiors harmonize in color... narrow running boards... wider and heavier grille... new "Commodore" series... overdrive at lower speeds.

Oldsmobile—New dynamic cruiser series... wing-type fenders... control lever for hydraulic drive assumes neutral position when starter pedal is depressed... concealed running boards.

De Soto—Fluid-drive and simplomatic transmission making unnecessary shifts at traffic stops... greater overall length... "Rocket" type bodies... horsepower increased from 100 to 105.

Better Acceleration. Mercury—Longer wheelbase... better acceleration with new transmission.

Postal Receipts For Suburbs Show Increase

Decatur, East Point, Hapeville, College Park Have Gains.

Postal receipts in Atlanta's suburban communities during the first three quarters of this year have shown sharp increases over the same period last year, a survey yesterday disclosed.

In Decatur Postmaster Wylie West reported that stamp sales the first nine months of this year totaled \$42,841 as compared to \$36,349 last year. The receipts for the third quarter, July, August and September, were about \$14,500 as compared to \$11,500 for the same quarter last year.

East Point's post office, directed by A. W. Etheridge, is showing almost a 25 per cent increase over last year. The first three quarters have a total receipt of \$25,938 as compared to \$21,128 last year. For the third quarter the stamp sales are \$8,780 this year and \$7,054 last year.

Postmaster Roy Conine, of Hapeville, reports that his branch has sold \$9,511 worth of stamps during this year's third quarter as compared to the \$7,563 sold during the same three months of last year. Hapeville is preparing to build a new \$75,000 post office building on Central and Atlanta avenues. Bids for this structure will be opened October 22.

The College Park post office has sold \$12,059 in stamps this year as compared to \$9,996 sold last year. Postmaster J. C. T. Conley also reports last quarter's sale as \$5,591 this year as compared to \$2,965 last year.

Change Is Sought In Name of Drive

Benjamin Harrison may have been a President of the United States to historians but he remains a Yankee captain to residents of the Bobby Jones golf course neighborhood.

In consequence of which, five of them yesterday beseeched the County Planning Commission to change the designation of Benjamin Harrison drive to Golf View drive.

"Harrison was none other than the captain who led his troops against Atlanta's own Captain Howell," a petition pointed out. It urged that for the sake of "pride and prejudice" and to enable their friends more easily to locate their homes a change should be made.

TEACHERS TO MEET. WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 10.—Several thousand south Georgia school teachers will assemble here Friday for the annual meeting of the Eighth District Georgia Education Association.

Stock Exhibits Pass Judges at DeKalb Fair

Cattle, Swine, Poultry Winners Named in Some Divisions.

Cattle, livestock and poultry exhibits at the DeKalb County Harvest Festival were judged yesterday and winners in a few of the divisions were announced by officials of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

Grand champions in the open dairy cattle division were as follows: Jersey bull and cow owned by John M. Porter; Guernsey bull and cow, by Judge John Candler; Holstein cow, by Glenn Jarrett, and Holstein bull, by Harold Smith.

Champion Swine. In the swine division the grand champion boar was a Berkshire owned by Dr. Thomas Conner and the champion sow was also a Berkshire owned by Sheriff Jake Hall.

The junior dairy cattle division produced these as winners: A Jersey heifer under one year, won by Guy Griffin; Jersey heifer over one year, won by Roy Goddard; Jersey bull, won by Herbert Kagelmacher; Holstein heifer under one year, won by Julian Scott; Holstein cow over one year, won by Ben Gresham; Holstein bull, won by Harold Smith.

The best beef steer was shown by Gene Porter; the best registered hog by Randolph McKee and the best unregistered hog by James Stevens. Entered in the show were 80 head of dairy cattle and 70 hogs.

Poultry Awards. In the poultry division, the best trio was won by R. E. Sims with Rhode Island Reds; rooster was won by Dr. Jack and Allen Hunter with a New Hampshire; best hen won by Shadydale Farms with a Polish hen; Shadydale also won the bantam class with a Plymouth Rock and Julius Thompson, a 4-H Club boy, won the best bird prize with a White Leghorn.

The community exhibit was won by Tucker, with Clarkston, Southwest DeKalb, Candler and Dunwoody in runner-up position.

Anniversary Greetings Sent to China by F. D. R. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt extended greetings to the people of China today in connection with the 29th anniversary of the Chinese republic.

Addressed to Lin Sen, chairman of the national government at Chungking, the message said: "My fellow countrymen join with me in extending Your Excellency and to the people of China sincere felicitations upon this national anniversary and in reaffirming the traditional friendship which exists between our two countries."

Mother Cables Actress Of Sister's Death in Raid HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Madeline Carroll received a cablegram today from her mother in England telling of the actress' younger sister's death during a bombing raid. Yesterday, when informed of Press Association dispatches reporting Marguerite's death, Miss Carroll said, "I refuse to believe it until I have direct word."

"WHAT SHALL I GET for breakfast?"

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

Taste answers "Fish Cakes in Blankets"! Make the cakes with Gorton's. Wrap bacon around each cake. Drop egg in center and fry. Delicious for lunch, breakfast or dinner. Try it.

FREE with label of any Gorton product, 15¢ delicious deep sea recipes. Send to Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

Made from Famous GORTON'S COUPLIN

ROAD WITHOUT SIGNS. Someone has slipped up. So far there hasn't been a roadstand on the new King George highway, linking Vancouver, B. C., with the United States border.

RENAMES STADIUM. The name of the Fresno (Cal.) State College stadium has been changed to "Ratcliffe Stadium," in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno State.

INTRODUCING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW PRODUCT VITOHART FLOUR

"MILLED UNDER THE MORRIS METHOD"

Producing the Most Appetizing and Delicious Bread... Rolls... Biscuits... and Other Baked Goods You've Ever Tasted!

The Home Folks will "JUST EAT THIS UP!"

BREAD made from VITOHART flour is positively the best-tasting bread you have ever eaten. Instead of the dry, flavorless, unnaturally white bread you have been used to, here is your opportunity to have on your table bread that not only looks like bread with a fine, light golden color, but TASTES like bread—the old-time kind of bread with a rich, nutty WHEATY flavor that you've hankered for so long. Here is something new that will revolutionize—and revitalize—your family's eating habits!

As nature intended!

Up to the discovery of the Morris Method, by which VITOHART is milled, the "heart" of the wheat kernel was—and still is!—being taken out of the flour by standard milling methods. This results in the elimination of certain mineral salts and wheat germ oil, both of which are present only in the heart of the wheat. But—old Mother Nature is a wise provider, and when she put into the heart of the wheat kernel the vitamins so richly present there, she evidently knew her business! The Morris Method simply retains in VITOHART what Nature herself originally put there! Nothing is added to give the necessary vitamins and nothing digestible is taken away. VITOHART is pure wheat flour, including the "heart" of the wheat, and nothing but wheat!

That is why VITOHART has such a bright golden color, and it is also why VITOHART gives such a tasty flavor, so appetizing and so satisfying. You can't go wrong on nature! And you can't go wrong on flour made like VITOHART "as nature intended!"

The revolutionary character of the new Morris Milling Method is shown by the widespread publicity it has received in *Readers Digest* (Apr. 1940); *News-Week* (Mar. 25, 1940); *Physical Culture* (Dec. 1939, and Jan., 1940); *Your Life* (Apr., 1940); *Chicago Daily Tribune* (May 17, 1940); *N. Y. Herald-Tribune* (March 1, 1940) *Health News Reporter* (Winter No. 1939-1940); *The Bakers Technical Digest* (Jan. & June, 1939); *American Miller* (July, Nov., Dec., 1938; Jan., Feb., 1939; May, 1940); etc., etc.

Such publicity cannot be bought. It must be deserved.

When you buy VITOHART Flour you Get More for Your Money

The use of VITOHART materially reduces the cost of baking. With its vastly greater flavor and richness, VITOHART requires less shortening, less milk, less sugar, etc., than ordinary flour. VITOHART produces tastier bread, tastier rolls and biscuits, tastier cakes, tastier pies than any other flour; hence, there is little or nothing "left over" as waste. VITOHART costs no more than ordinary flours, yet it gives so much more—in nutrition, in flavor, in value!

ORDER A BAG OF THIS WONDERFUL NEW FLOUR—TODAY! You will find that VITOHART FLOUR is absolutely the best food purchase you have ever made! You will be delightfully surprised at the change in your family's eating habits, once they have tasted the delicious products you can make with VITOHART.

ON SALE AT YOUR GROCERS ATLANTA MILLING CO. Distributors

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VITOHART FLOUR

"MILLED UNDER THE MORRIS METHOD"

Italian Supply Lines Give RAF Target in Egypt

Duce's Desert Legions Hand British Fliers an Advantage.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT, via Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 10.—This dispatch is being written in a Royal Air Force bomb dump.

Your correspondent slept in this desert bomb dump last night, surrounded by aerial torpedoes already fused and ready to blow up. An ancient, but efficient Bedouin walked around all night, with a still more ancient double-barreled shotgun to keep off stray camels, prairie dogs or what have you.

This morning I was awakened by the Bedouin, bending into the sun and saying his prayers, while RAF sergeants gingerly loaded bombs on to long trailers and carried them off to planes in a nearby airfield. They were preparing for an early morning raid.

It is not often that there is an early morning raid here because it is unnecessary. The RAF men in the desert are usually late risers, so this morning it must be either a long raid or a tricky job. I cannot go near the airfield until the loaded planes have taken off, so I wait.

Long Transport Lines. Supply transports are coming over a desert ridge in the perfect pink of the desert dawn—a long, spread-out column to be seen as far as you can see the ridge. Where the ridge dips you cannot see the lorries any more from our location, where the advance bases of the fighting units begin. The dew that has collected on everything in the cold night is making the dry brown desert look slightly softer and less tough, but it is only a deception.

I can hear the RAF planes warming up in the still air. Dust is rising as the planes make ready to take off. The Bedouin behind me is counting his bombs. He treats them like babies and even brushes excess dust off them with his bare brown foot. His mule is wandering in and out of the bombs, picking at the sagebrush while it is still wet, and Bedouin occasionally yells at it.

The first RAF bomber has just taken off. It makes a shattering noise in the tremendous desert quiet. Another is going up now. It is just banking over the rock ridge. A third plane is on its tail and they are circling over low in a roar, and then they disappear.

At the RAF officers' mess I learned that these planes took off for a sunrise raid on the Italians' early morning transport columns supplying their own advance troops. Also that the RAF pilot known as "Piggy," who was brought down yesterday by an Italian plane, is a prisoner because the Rome radio announced it this morning. This is due to an unwritten mutual agreement, for when an Italian flier in Egypt is brought down the British radio announces if he is a prisoner or was killed.

The earth is so flat and wide and endless here that after a pilot comes down in a parachute in the desert he is fortunate to be found, even if it means being taken prisoner. Anything is better than being lost out here alone, without water.

Even here at this busy airfield there is nothing but flat desert all around. Only a few dirty-looking camouflaged tents indicate there is anything here. There are no buildings—nothing but the wind blowing dust across the endless desert and straight at you. Occasionally some nomadic Bedouins pass by in the distance, their camels silhouetted against a ridge. That's all.

Italians Came Over. The RAF commanding officer told me that the Italians were over last night and bombed further up the road. I said I had not heard any bombs, though the position is only a short distance away. The officer said, "No, they used thermos bombs." I had seen these before, but mention of them was not permissible then.

Some time ago during a raid I heard these bombs coming through

the air. They screamed, getting higher in pitch, like a thousand-pounder. Everyone thought they were thousand-pounders and got prepared for a regular earthquake when they hit the desert. The noise increased until they hit the earth. We had braced ourselves, but there was only a thump and then a twang like a tin plate being thrown bouncing along the ground, and that was all.

There have been few casualties from these light bombs. But it is strange to see Italian planes overhead, see and hear bombs falling, wait tensely, and then just hear thumps everywhere. The British bombers have just returned. They blew up a number of lorries and base stores in certain places. The Italians' long communications lines provide an advantage for the RAF. There is more to bomb and it is quicker to get to these lines. But if the Italians want to bomb British supply lines or airfields, they have got to make long flights now.

Mayor Urges Citizens To Aid Traffic Drive

Seeks Help in Keeping Record for Year Good.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday issued an appeal to citizens and civic clubs to join in a concerted drive to preserve Atlanta's good traffic record for the year, as the total deaths so far this year was placed at 25, one above the total listed for the corresponding period of 1939.

The appeal by the mayor also called on "our citizens in all walks of life, regardless of their political views, not to regard traffic enforcement as a political matter, but to insist upon continual enforcement of traffic laws."

Text of Hartsfield's statement follows: "I want to appeal to all good citizens and especially our civic organizations, to help us in our efforts to maintain a good traffic record for the balance of the year. "There should be no politics in the matter of saving human lives. Anyone killed by a speeding driver will be dead just as long, no matter who holds any city office, and broken bones will be no less painful.

"The day is never coming in Atlanta, no matter how often political offices change, when the good people of Atlanta will sit by and complacently see a mounting toll of death and injury on our streets, and all public officials, both outgoing and incoming, might just as well realize it. "Therefore, in all honesty and sincerity, I appeal to our citizens in all walks of life, regardless of their political views, not to regard traffic enforcement as a political matter, but to insist upon continual enforcement of the traffic laws."

Unless the police department, under this or any other administration, has that support, our efforts will be in vain and innocent men, women and children will pay the price of our indifference."

Mrs. Janet Scott, 30, Of Cooledge, Succumbs

Mrs. Janet Scott, 30, of Cooledge, Ga., died yesterday in a private hospital here. She is survived by her husband, Charles Scott.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery with the Rev. Father Joseph B. Smith officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

Mrs. Arthur Reid Rites To Be Conducted Today

Services for Mrs. Arthur M. Reid, 50, of 1490 Peachtree street, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Reid died at Grady hospital a few hours after she had been found in a semiconscious condition in an apartment. Physicians at Grady, who made an autopsy, said death resulted from natural causes.

LeRoy Grady Martin Succumbs in Virginia

LeRoy Grady Martin, 44, of 364 Candler street, N. E., travelling auditor with the Southern Railroad for 18 years, died unexpectedly yesterday in Lynchburg, Va., while on a business trip.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Margie Lane Martin; and two sons, Beeman, and LeRoy Martin Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Thief With Keen Sense Of Humor Left No Cents

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(UP) A top shiny new cash register, Alvi D. Minor, filling station owner, placed his favorite motto: "You Can't Take It With You." The thief left the motto.

WHAT FRUIT SALADS REALLY NEED!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE REALLY FRESH

BIG STAR SCORES

Again

WITH THESE ALL-AMERICAN VALUES



BIG STAR
Super
MARKETS
DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL KNOWN BRANDS

Fresh Fruits AND VEGETABLES

FRESH BIG LEAF

SPINACH Lb. 6¢

CAULIFLOWER 2 Lbs. 13¢

YAMS 5 LBS. 15¢

COCONUTS EACH 5¢

LETTUCE HEAD 7¢

APPLES 6 FOR 23¢

BANANAS Lb. 5¢

CRANBERRIES Lb. 19¢

ONIONS 5-Lb. Cloth 15¢

GRAPES Red TOKAY Lb. 5¢

COMET RICE 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 15¢

SHREDDED PEACHES 11-OZ. PKG. 10¢

PANCAKE MIX 11-OZ. PKG. 9¢

MARGARINE 1-Lb. 9¢

SOUP-MIX 1-Lb. 15¢

EVAP. APPLES 1-Lb. 10¢

DRIED BEEF 4-OZ. 13¢

SAUCE 17-OZ. 25¢

CHOCOLATE 10¢

TOMATO 15¢

ROAST BEEF 17¢

COCOANUT 21¢

RED HEART 23¢

GAUZE NAPKINS 5¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP 17¢

OCTAGON SOAP 2¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP 17¢

Cash for Your Church For Camay Wrappers, Crisco Labels and Oxydol Box Tops SEE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 17¢

OXYDOL Small Pkg. Large Pkg. 7 1/2¢ 19¢

CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 3-Lb. Can 17¢ 47¢

Save on Flour

GOLD MEDAL 12-Lb. Bag 51¢ 24-Lb. Bag 99¢

CIRCUS No. '37' 12-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag 35¢ 63¢ 39¢ 73¢

SEE THE AMERICAN WAY! AUDITORIUM OCT. 10-11-12-13

Remarkable values on fine quality foods every day in the year make Big Star a big favorite with Atlanta homemakers. You save money—you enjoy top quality foods and you shop leisurely at your Big Star. A wider variety of fine foods skillfully arranged for your selection will make meal planning easier and "change your shopping from a job to a joy." VISIT YOUR BIG STAR TODAY.

MATCHES RED DIAMOND BIG BOX 2¢

SUGAR 5-Lb. Paper 23¢ 10-Lb. Paper 45¢

BREAD Triple Fresh Pullman 2 21-Oz. Loaves 17¢

LARD Armour's Star 1-Lb. Ctn. 7¢ 4-Lb. Ctn. 28¢

COCKTAIL Great Value Fruit 1-Lb. Can 10¢

CHERRIES Colonial Red Sour No. 2 Can 10¢

TOMATOES Standard Full Pack No. 2 Can 5¢

SALMON Banner Brand 2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

MARGARINE Good Luck 1-Lb. Ctn. 18¢

SPAM A Hormel Product 12-Oz. Can 27¢

SALT OK. Plain or Iodized Pkg. 2¢

MILK Colonial Evaporated Large Can 6¢

HONEY 3 Bees Strained 5-Lb. Jar 57¢

SODA A. and H. 3 Pkgs. 10¢

PEAS New Crop Blackeye 2-Lb. Cello. 11¢

STEW Biltmore Brunswick No. 2 Can 23¢

SOAP CHIPS 8¢ 20¢

CHIPS Med. Pkg. Large Pkg. 8¢ 20¢

RINSO Buy 1 Large Pkg. at Reg. Price Get 1 Large Pkg. for 15¢ Both for 34¢

WINKIE WINKIE SAUSAGE HERE AGAIN TO BRING YOU BREAKFAST JOY

ALWAYS—only the preferred cuts of selected pigs, with a precise dash of seasoning, are used in making Winkie Pure Pork Sausage. That's why Winkie smacks of goodness and always has that delightful tang that makes good sausage a Dixie delicacy.

For breakfast, lunch, or evening meal—YOU'LL ENJOY WINKIE SAUSAGE. Try a pound—buy a pound—TODAY.

WINKIE SAUSAGE HERE AGAIN TO BRING YOU BREAKFAST JOY

OLD FASHIONED PURE PORK SAUSAGE

WINKIE SAUSAGE

BRICK FRESH COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST LINKS

Lb. 21¢ Lb. 23¢ Lb. 25¢

LEG O' LAMB Lb. 23¢

SHOULDER Whole Lb. 12 1/2¢

Little Pig Sale!

BACKBONES Lb. 14¢

PIG SIDES Lb. 11¢

PIG RIBS Lb. 17¢

Whole Shoulder Lb. 12 1/2¢

STEAK Lb. 32¢

STEAK Lb. 35¢

ROAST HAMS Lb. 23¢ Lb. 17 1/2¢

NU-WAY MARKET
100 SO. BROAD ST.
NEXT TO SILVER'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE

4-LB. CTN. PURE LARD 1 26¢

VEAL SALE

ROAST . . . 9 1/2¢ Lb.

STEAK . . . 12 1/2¢ Lb.

CHOPS . . . 14 1/2¢ Lb.

FANCY CLUB STEAKS . . 14 1/2¢ Lb.

FRESH GA. CTN. EGGS . . . 25¢ DOZ.

Beef Roast 12 1/2¢ Lb.

STREAK-O'-LEAN BOILING BACON . . . 7 1/2¢ Lb.

COUNTRY PIGS

SIDES . . . 12 1/2¢ Lb.

SHOULDERS . . 12 1/2¢ Lb.

HAMS . . . 17 1/2¢ Lb.

1-Lb. Cello Bag Crystal Pure Pork Sausage 12 1/2¢ Lb.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WHAT FRUIT SALADS REALLY NEED!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE REALLY FRESH

Save on Flour

GOLD MEDAL 12-Lb. Bag 51¢ 24-Lb. Bag 99¢

CIRCUS No. '37' 12-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag 35¢ 63¢ 39¢ 73¢

BRILLO Cleaner or Soap Pads Large Pkg. 15¢

MILK Cloverleaf Powdered 7-Oz. Pkg. 8¢

TOWELS Red Cross 2 Rolls 15¢

COFFEE Maxwell House 1-Lb. Can 23¢

PRUNES Small Evaporated 1-Lb. Cello 5¢

PEACHES Mother's Pickled Qt. Jar 25¢

SAUSAGE Bungalow Vienna No. 1/2 Can 5¢

JUICE Dole's Pineapple No. 2 Can 10¢

TISSUE Swank 3 Rolls 25¢

WINKIE WINKIE SAUSAGE HERE AGAIN TO BRING YOU BREAKFAST JOY

OLD FASHIONED PURE PORK SAUSAGE

WINKIE SAUSAGE

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